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School Executive Retires After 38 Years Service



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He will be succeeded by Edward J. Martin, assistant superintendent.

Lanman's letter announcing his retirement plans was submitted to the Pickaway County Board of Education Thursday at its regular monthly session. After formally accepting Lan-

Alcoholism Fight Set; Funds Asked

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This figure amounts to about \$3.99 a year for each of the country's 9 million alcoholics or problem drinkers.

Two senators contend this is not enough.

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"The country is ambivalent about alcoholism and doesn't appear ready through Congress to provide the needed funds," he said.

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Deficit	6.25
Sunrise	6:25
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Congressman Calls Company Leaders 'Thieves'

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"One has to admire Daniel Haughton who by sheer guts and bailing wire has kept his group of incompetents afloat by intimidating the federal government with threats of corporate suicide and then walking out with the taxpayers' money," Moorhead said.

His statement followed a news conference at which Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally announced the administration next week will send Congress a bill seeking \$250 million in guarantees to keep Lockheed from collapsing.

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"The traditional solutions to ethnic dilemma don't lend themselves to our situation," Bond said.

Bond also spoke at Miami's branch campus in Middletown.

Royal Air Force Joker Unmasked; Sorry, Charlie

LONDON (AP) — The joker in the Royal Air Force has been unmasked. It started with an announcement over the public address system at Cranwell, the Air Force training college.

A fault, said the announcer, had been discovered in the heel design of the shoes worn by officers. All officers were asked to hand them to the porter's lodge for a check by the makers.

The shoes flowed in. Then someone became suspicious.

Who was the hoaxer? Was it Prince Charles, heir to the British throne and currently a Cranwell student taking jet training?

"I'm afraid it was," said the spokesman at Buckingham Palace.

U.S. Jets Hit North Viet Guns; 3 Said Knocked Out

Southwest Power Plants Fought

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This time it's the construction of power plants in the vast spaces of the Southwest.

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If the department stands firm, the outcome is likely to be a court challenge like the one that has blocked construction of the \$1.5 billion trans-Alaska oil pipeline for more than a year.

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Theater Closing Prompts Proposal

The Cinema, formerly the Cliftona Theatre, has announced plans to close permanently later this month after three years of operation here.

However, through the efforts of a group of interested persons, a proposal has been formulated and accepted by Carl Leigh of The Cinema in an effort to keep the movie house open.

Ben Gordon, former Circleville Mayor, is serving as chairman of a committee for advance sale of tickets to the theater. Leigh has agreed that if sufficient funds are raised through the advance sale program, he will continue to operate the theater through the summer, except for the month of August and re-open again this fall.

If the proposal should not receive the necessary support, all persons who purchase tickets under the advance sale program will receive full refunds and the movie house will close permanently. The deadline for purchasing advance sale tickets is May 22. After that date tickets will be mailed to those who order them or refunds will be made.

Leigh also noted that the program will serve as a barometer indicating the interest in an indoor theater here.

The theater manager said that the Academy-award winning films "Patton" and "Airport" were well attended, but unfortunately the movie industry doesn't produce films of this caliber regularly and quite often there is little choice in the booking of films.

The program was endorsed by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce at its directors' meeting on Tuesday. The chamber's endorsement was based on the community's need for the entertainment media.

Complete details are listed in the advertisement on Page 11 of today's Herald.

White House Now Farm; Demos See Political Motive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House took on the trappings of a gentlemen's farm today with livestock grazing the spacious grounds and farm machinery dotting the manicured lawn.

The pastoral setting marked President Nixon's "salute to Agriculture," a theme underlined by a photo in his office captioned "Hogs are Beautiful."

There was more to the day, however, than a celebration of the good earth. The President invited 70 agricultural leaders to the executive mansion to discuss his farm policy.

Part of Nixon's policy is a \$400 million program to improve agricultural income and exports. All but about \$50 million of the program would go for loans. Another part would aim at increasing exports from the current \$7.4 billion level to \$10 billion.

One of those not invited today was a Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, who said the President was seeking a political harvest.

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Marks 33rd Raid In North During 1971

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers exchanged fire with anti-aircraft guns inside North Vietnam today and destroyed three of the long-range weapons in the 33rd strike at the North this year, the U.S. Command announced.

A spokesman, Maj. Charles Johnson, said none of the American jets was hit in the action 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

However, the U.S. Command reported that another Air Force F4 Phantom was shot down Thursday farther south in the Laotian panhandle while on a mission against the Ho Chi Minh trail. The two crewmen were rescued, the command said.

Johnson said the two Phantoms that made the attack today were attacking the upper portion of the Ho Chi Minh trail when they were fired on by a battery less than a mile across the border and near the Ban Karai pass, one of the major crossover points on the Communist supply route.

The jets attacked the enemy 37mm and 57mm anti-aircraft guns with bombs, rockets and 20mm cannon. Johnson said two of the 57mm guns and one 37mm were destroyed. He said the 57mm guns have a range of eight miles and the 37s a range of five miles. The U.S. air campaign against the Ho Chi Minh trail has triggered about 75 per cent of the American strikes against the North this year. The other U.S. attacks were in response to threats against American reconnaissance planes photographing North Vietnamese installations. The number of attacks in North Vietnam this year is already nearly five times the number reported in all of 1970. Hanoi, in its effort to protect its supply route to South Vietnam and Cambodia, has beefed up its anti-aircraft defenses along the border.

The U.S. Command also announced that more than a dozen U.S. Marine units totaling 3,085 men have been withdrawn from battle and are preparing to pull out of Vietnam. This part of the 100,000-man outback that will reduce the authorized strength of U.S. forces to 184,000 by next Dec. 1.

More fighting was reported in a region 25 miles northwest of Saigon, where enemy forces have become active following the withdrawal of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division.

Heavy Rain Soaks Much Of Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Severe thunderstorms lashed sections of the Midwest today as wet weather soaked an area extending from Nebraska down into Texas and Louisiana.

Heavy rains swamped Shreveport, La., with a little less than 2 inches falling during the night, while about an inch of rain drenched Omaha, Neb., Fort Smith, Ark., and London, Ky.

Flash flood warnings were hoisted for the Ohio Valley where heavy rains over the past two days have swollen many small streams.

Funnel clouds were sighted near Pitcher, Okla., and Longview, Tex., but no damage was reported.

Large hail stones pelted Alexandria, La., and Blum, Tex., about 30 miles northwest of Waco.

Light showers fell across the mountain areas of the Far West with some snow falling in the higher elevations. Two inches of snow blanketed Flagstaff, Ariz., during the night.

German Economists Urge Freedom For Mark

BONN, Germany (AP) — The government's committee of economic experts recommended today that the West German mark be allowed to "float" to find a new level of parity with the dollar.

Such a move would be accompanied by "domestic stabilization measures," the committee said in an assessment of the current monetary situation in West Germany.

The committee, an independent group of five economists, presented its recommendations to economic Minister Karl Schiller on Thursday.

Their report was published this morning as Chancellor Willy Brandt's Cabinet met to hammer out proposals on how to deal with the situation.

Fluctuating of the Deutschmark means placing it on the free exchange market to see how much it can bring in terms of other currencies, including the dollar. Its official rate is 27 1/2 cents.

It is now selling for nearly 28 cents, or 3.58 marks to the dollar.

Up to now the mark's value on exchange markets has been restricted by international monetary agreements. Under these agreements, government banks intervene to support the currency if it fluctuates too high above or below the floor price of 27 1/2 cents.

The Bonn government, a key to the crisis because of its exceptionally strong currency,

does not plan to revalue the Deutschmark unilaterally, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers reported. He said it also would not seek revaluation of the currencies of all six Common Market countries because all six would never agree on such a move.

Indications are that the West Germans instead will seek a wider fluctuation limit for the European currencies than the International Monetary Fund now permits. At present, cen-

tral banks must buy or sell dollars to keep the exchange rate of their currency within three quarters of one per cent of its pegged value. Some sources say the Germans want this changed to one per cent.

Economics Minister Karl Schiller will seek joint action at a Common Market meeting in Brussels Saturday. But France and Belgium were putting up strong resistance to anything smacking of revaluation. The

(Continued on Page 2)

Cloudy And Mild

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Friday May 7, 1971

24 Pages

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88th Year—108

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Theater Closing Prompts Proposal

The Cinema, formerly the Cliftona Theatre, has announced plans to close permanently later this month after three years of operation here.

However, through the efforts of a group of interested persons, a proposal has been formulated and accepted by Carl Leigh of The Cinema in an effort to keep the movie house open.

Ben Gordon, former Circleville Mayor, is serving as chairman of a committee for advance sale of tickets to the theater. Leigh has agreed that if sufficient funds are raised through the advance sale program, he will continue to operate the theater through the summer, except for the month of August and re-open again this fall.

If the proposal should not receive the necessary support, all persons who purchase tickets under the advance sale program will receive full refunds and the movie house will close permanently.

The deadline for purchasing advance sale tickets is May 22. After that date tickets will be mailed to those who order them or refunds will be made.

Leigh also noted that the program will serve as a barometer indicating the interest in an indoor theater here.

The theater manager said that the Academy-award winning films "Patton" and "Airport" were well attended, but unfortunately the movie industry doesn't produce films of this caliber regularly and quite often there is little choice in the booking of films.

The program was endorsed by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce at its directors' meeting on Tuesday. The chamber's endorsement was based on the community's need for the entertainment media.

Complete details are listed in the advertisement on Page 11 of today's Herald.

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Marks 33rd Raid In North During 1971

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers exchanged fire with North Vietnamese today and destroyed three of the long-range weapons in the 33rd strike at the North this year, the U.S. Command announced.

A spokesman, Maj. Charles Johnson, said none of the American jets was hit in the action 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

However, the U.S. Command reported that another Air Force F4 Phantom was shot down Thursday farther south in the Laotian panhandle while on a mission against the Ho Chi Minh trail. The two crewmen were rescued, the command said.

Johnson said the two Phantoms that made the attack today were attacking the upper portion of the Ho Chi Minh trail when they were fired on by a battery less than a mile across the border and near the Ban Karai pass, one of the major crossover points on the Communist supply route.

The jets attacked the enemy 37mm and 57mm anti-aircraft guns with bombs, rockets and 20mm cannon. Johnson said two of the 57mm guns and one 37mm were destroyed. He said the 57mm guns have a range of eight miles and the 37s a range of five miles. The U.S. air campaign against the Ho Chi Minh trail has triggered about 75 per cent of the American strikes against the North this year. The other U.S. attacks were in response to threats against American reconnaissance planes photographing North Vietnamese installations. The number of attacks in North Vietnam this year is already nearly five times the number reported in all of 1970. Hanoi, in its effort to protect its supply route to South Vietnam and Cambodia, has beefed up its anti-aircraft defenses along the border.

The U.S. Command also announced that more than a dozen U.S. Marine units totaling 3,085 men have been withdrawn from battle and are preparing to pull out of Vietnam. This part of the 100,000-man outback that will reduce the authorized strength of U.S. forces to 184,000 by next Dec. 1.

More fighting was reported in a region 25 miles northwest of Saigon, where enemy forces have become active following the withdrawal of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division.

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Springtime Is Clean-Up, Paint-Up And Fix-Up Time

Neighborhood Youth Corps Program Planned For Schools

Judson H. Lanman, county superintendent, announced the establishment of a Neighborhood Youth Corps in Pickaway County beginning in June.

Twenty students will be selected by the Pickaway County Schools and Pickaway Community Action Agency for summer employment. Ten students will be under the supervision of the county office and ten under the supervision of the Pickaway County Community Action Agency.

This is a Federally funded project and no local monies are required for participation. To be eligible, students must be between the ages of 14 and 21, enrolled in school and whose family income falls in one of the following categories:

Family	Size	Non-Farm	Farm
1	1	\$1,800	\$1,500
2	2	2,400	2,000
3	3	3,000	2,500
4	4	3,600	3,000
5	5	4,200	3,500
6	6	4,800	4,000
7	7	5,400	4,500

Mainly About People

William Strawser, Route 4, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Daisy Karleskint, 129 E. High St., is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 701.

Candy Dawson, 142 E. Mill St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, Room 1113.

Card Party, Saturday, May 8, Amanda American Legion, 8 p.m.

50-50 dance in Eagles' Hall on Sat. May 8 for members and guests. Music by Holiday Parker and Brimstone Country Boys. Bob Foreman, caller. —ad.

St. Joseph Spring Rummage Sale, May 6, 7, 8 at the St. Joseph Church basement. Regular store hours. —ad.

"M" is for our Many Gifts for Mother. Christopher Don Boutique, 119 S. Court St. —ad.

Make Mother's Day a memorable one by taking your loved ones to Pickaway Arms for dinner. Serving from 11:30 to 4. Make reservations now. Call 474-5247. —ad.

Nice selection of potted blooming plants, live and artificial. Also Mother's scalloped plates and cups. Open every day including Sunday. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut Street where you see the glass case in front yard. —ad.

Pickaway Shrine Club Charity Auction Sale, Saturday, May 22. Why not consign that unused furniture, appliance, vehicle or antique by calling 474-4773 or 474-2279. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$17.50 - \$17.75;
220-240 lbs.,	\$17.00; 240-260 lbs.,
\$16.50; 260-280 lbs.,	\$16.00; 280-
300 lbs.,	\$15.00; 300 - 350 lbs.,
\$14.00; 350-400 lbs.,	\$13.00; 180-
190 lbs.,	\$16.00; 260 - 280 lbs.,
\$15.00.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.55
Ear Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.37
Oats	.85
Eggs	.18
Heavy Hens	.14
Spelts	.80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.48
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.28
Oats	.75

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.43
Ear Corn	1.41
Shelled Corn	1.46
Ear Corn	1.46
Soybeans	2.85
Oats	.75

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 9550 estimated. Butcher hogs mostly 25 cents higher, sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 17.00-17.75, graded No 2 meat types 240-260 lbs. 17.25 - 18.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 12.50-14.25, over 350 lbs. 11.50-13.50, ungraded butcher hogs 160 - 190 lbs. 15.50-16.50; 220 - 240 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 240-260 lbs. 15.75 - 16.25; 260-280 lbs. 15.25-15.75; 280 - 300 lbs. 14.25 - 15.25; over 350 lbs. 13.25-14.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 22.00-24.00; 22.00 - 22.50; Butcher stock: Choice heifers 30.00-32.25; good 27.50 - 31.00; Commercial bulls 27.00 - 32.00; Utility 28.00-31.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.00-24.50; Utility 20.00-23.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 44.25 - 46.25; good 42.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 30.50-31.00; good 27.50 - 28.75; slaughter sheep 10.00 down.

School . . .

(Continued from Page 1) never had time to do before.

Martin received his B.A. degree and M.A. degree in School Administration at Eastern Kentucky University and has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, and is currently enrolled in the graduate school at Ohio State University.

He came to Pickaway County in August, 1970 after serving 14 years in the Battle Creek Michigan City School System as a teacher, counselor, junior high principal, and high school principal of Battle Creek Central High School which has an enrollment of over 2,000 students in grades 10 through 12.

He resigned his position with the Battle Creek Schools in July, 1970 to become general supervisor of schools in Pickaway County. In March of this year he was promoted to assistant county superintendent and will assume his new duties as county superintendent August 1. He and his wife Fran reside at 513 Garden Parkway and have two daughters, Karlene a senior at Circleville High School and Melissa Jo a sixth grader at Nicholas Drive Elementary School.

He is a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, American Association of School Administrators, and prior to coming to Circleville, was a member of the Battle Creek Rotary Club, Exchange Club and Battle Creek Chamber of Commerce. He will begin serving on the American National Red Cross Pickaway Chapter Board in June.



CAMPOREE — Pickaway District Scouts get ready for the rope tossing contest at their annual spring camporee at Camp Miska. There were 151 boys and adult scouters taking part in the event last weekend.

Scouts Attend Camporee At Camp Miska

The Pickaway District Boy Scouts held their annual spring camporee last weekend at Camp Miska.

There were 151 boys and adult scouters, representing seven Pickaway County troops and two Explorer Posts in attendance.

Troops attending were: 159 Ashville, Ralph Gloyd, scoutmaster; 343 Five Points, Jim Akison, scoutmaster; 744 Ashville, Robert Reeve, scoutmaster; 484 Tarlton, Harold Hupp, scoutmaster; 205 Circleville, Hal Whitfield, scoutmaster; 170 Circleville, Robert Rustin, scoutmaster; 52 Circleville, Forest Dray asst. scoutmaster. Post attending were, Post 159 Ashville, Ron Williams adviser and Post 52 Circleville, James Shank adviser.

The two Explorer Posts planned the camporee and with the help of the Adult scouters judged the events. The patrols were judged on skill events and their camping abilities. The events included, first aid, obstacle course, rope toss, log sawing, compass course, height judging and tug-of-war. First place ribbons were awarded to the Eagle Patrol and Cherokee Patrol of Troop 343, The Wolf Patrol of Troop 484, The Eagle Patrol and The Eagle Patrol of Troop 159.

Saturday night campfire was attended by many friends and parents of the scouts. After skits, songs and awards the group moved to the lake for another campfire and order of the Arrow Tap-out. This part of the ceremony was conducted by Ron DuLan the O.A. Adviser. There were 12 scouts and adults tapped out.

After church services Sunday morning the presidents ribbon was awarded. This ribbon is to the best camping troop. The Presidents Ribbon went to Troop 484 of Tarlton, Harold Hupp, scoutmaster.

MR. ERNEST F. MARTIN
Mr. Ernest Frederick Martin, 78, Columbus, died Thursday evening in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

He was a former principal of Ashville High School.

Born Dec. 6, 1892 in Springfield, he was the son of Emmanuel and Anna Marie German Martin.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jean Sheldon, Grove City, Martha Martin, Ashville; four sons, Ernest Jr., Ira P. Maurice of Columbus; William C. New Jersey; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lola Drumm, Urbana.

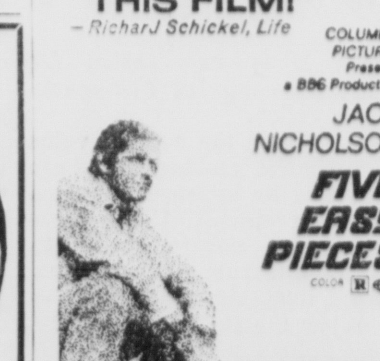
Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. Carlton Sutorius officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Taxis Firebombed In Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—The firebombing of two taxis and an attempt on a third was being investigated by Youngstown detectives today.

The bombing—the eighth in the Youngstown area within the last month—occurred Thursday at the Yellow Cab Co. offices and garages here. The offices, which also serve as terminal for the Continental Trailways Bus System, were looted and ransacked, police said.



STARLIGHT
NOW - TUES. 2 HITS
"YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM!"
—Richard Schickel, Life
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A BOB Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
STANLEY KRAMER's film
RPM
"REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE"

Netzley Rips Welfare 'Recruiting'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Republican legislator today charged Ohio Welfare Director John E. Hansen with recruiting welfare recipients.

Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-7 Laura, vice chairman of the House Finance - Appropriations Committee, said he was "appalled" by increases in the Aid to Dependent Children rolls since the Gilligan administration took office.

"The statistical rate of increase indicate to me that you are now actually involved in a welfare recruitment program," Netzley said in a letter to Hansen.

"My warning to you would be," Netzley said, "that the people in Ohio will not long tolerate this kind of a program."

The Gilligan administration is asking for \$1.8 billion for welfare programs over the next two years. It amounts to a more than \$1 billion increase over the current budget.

Netzley said Hansen based the budget on an anticipated average monthly increase of 4,000 in the ADC program.

He noted that the rolls jumped 100 per cent in the first full month the Gilligan administration was in office.

"At the present rates, you will surpass your anticipated biennial increase in the first eight or ten months of the biennium, and you will double Aid to Dependent Children in two instead of five years as you projected," Netzley said.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Ray A. and Florence Oldham to D. and G. Contractors, Inc., 0.636 acre, Darby Twp.

Ray A. and Florence Oldham to D. and G. Contractors Inc., 0.636 acre, Darby Twp.

Charles W. and Georgia S. Fullen to Norman E. and Carol L. Kutler, lot 172, Circleville

Gorsuch Homes, Inc. to Fairfield Homes, Inc., 1.04 acres Reserve A and 2.97 acres Reserve B, Gorsuch Meadowview Addition, Circleville

Merle E. Swank and others to Mildred L. and Edward Bailly, lot 5, Sec. 1, Elm Grove Estates, Washington Twp.

Kester L. and Duhnee L. McCain to David R. and Sylvia Kay Slagle, lot 18, Keduhbarony Subdivision Sec. 2, Pickaway Twp.

Merle C. and Wava M. Poling to Gerald William Jr. and Judy Ann Hall, 1 acre, Washington Twp.

The West German Sea Rescue society saved 1,417 persons in 883 rescue missions on the Baltic and North Sea in 1970.

W H I T E
IS RIGHT IN TIES
by Beau Brummell and Wembly
Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

German . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

other members of the Common Market, or European Economic Community, are Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Indications are that if the West Germans don't get their way in Brussels Saturday, Brandt's government will go ahead with its measures alone.

It could, for example, let the mark float in the world's money markets, with the Central Bank supporting it within limits set by the government rather than by the International Monetary Fund.

This would not amount to an outright revaluation but would give the Central Bank more latitude in supporting the mark and would make the currency less attractive to speculators betting on a revaluation upward.

Ahlers said his government also rejected any controls on movement of foreign currency in and out of West Germany. "but we would not mind if there were such a restriction applicable within the whole European community."

Motorist Fined \$150 For DWI

Gary L. Miner, 26, Columbus, was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb today.

Miner was charged with driving while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Donald Fausnaugh, 45, Route 1, was fined \$50 and costs with \$25 of the fine suspended for failure to maintain an assured clear distance in which to stop.

Alice Lee Gibson, 51, Williamsport, was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation. Judge Lamb suspended \$25 of the fine.

Motorists forfeiting bonds when they failed to appear for court were:

Robert E. Hoover, 49, Ashville and Randy Tatman, 22, Route 3; \$19 for speeding; John L. Newton, 26, Route 2; Michael Flaherty, 21, Route 1, Lockbourne; Paul E. Welsh Jr., 31, Ashville; Edward H. Robinson, 43, Ashville; \$24 bond forfeitures for speeding; Dwight E. Norris, 24, Ashville; Orville R. Myers, 38, Ashville; \$29 bond forfeitures for speeding.

2 Morals Cases Heard In Court

Two persons charged with indecent exposure appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Paul Smith, 1215 South St., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to six months in jail by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb. The judge suspended the jail sentence.

Phylis Hines, Stoutsville, was fined \$50 and costs and handed a 60-day suspended jail sentence.

Joe Moore, Circleville, was fined \$15 each on two counts of intoxication.

James Brumfield, Route 2, was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

Roger Hill, 966 S. Washington St., was given a \$25 suspended fine for assault and battery. The charge was filed by Norma Hill.

Light Plant Stolen

Ed Owens of the A & W Trailer Court notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department of the theft of a gasoline light plant.

The Owens home on the Circleville - Westfall Road had been destroyed by fire on April 29. The light had been left at the site of the burned out home and was taken sometime Monday night.

Panel On Aging Proposes Bigger Government Hand

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Governor's Conference on Aging proposed Thursday that Medicaid and Medicare programs cover all costs of health services for the elderly, including prescription drugs.

The recommendation was one of a number developed by 12 workshops in behalf of Ohio's one million aged during the two-day conference, attended by 2,500 voting delegates.

The proposals will be presented at the White House Conference on Aging in Washington Nov. 29 - Dec. 3.

Better health care for the aged was the dominate theme of the resolutions.

A workshop on income recommended adoption of a national health insurance plan for all citizens to replace the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Replacement of the two federal health programs was also proposed by the mental health workshop, but national health insurance was not recommended.

Other recommendations included:

—Federal and state subsidization of public transportation for the elderly on the basis of their ability to pay.

—Federal and state aid to provide local job programs.

—The federal government requires state and local government to provide suitable housing for those 60 or older.

—Communities provide care for the elderly in their own homes rather than in nursing homes where possible.

—Mobile banking facilities in housing developments to protect the elderly from possibly robbery.

—Severe undernutrition to be made a reportable disease to facilitate health care.

Don't Travel To Poland

WARSAW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has cautioned Americans about travel to Poland after a Warsaw court sentenced a Polish-American man to five years in prison for giving classified information to Western agents 13 years ago.

The embassy suggested Thursday night that Polish authorities had allowed Adam Mueller, 43, of Dayton, Ohio, to return to his native land so they could arrest him.

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Washington Spring Carnival Tonight

The Washington Twp. School Spring Carnival will be held tonight.

Games and supper will be from 5 to 8 p.m. An auction will begin at 8 p.m.

PRAIRIE LANES SUMMER LEAGUE
7:00 P.M. MONDAYS — 5 MAN TEAMS
MEETING MAY 10, 7:00 P.M.
\$2.00 PER MAN — NO BOOKKEEPING
CHARGE — NO BLINDS UNPAID
CALL 474-2196
FOR TEAM OR INDIVIDUALS
THIS WILL BE A GOOD LEAGUE
OF TEN OR TWELVE TEAMS

I Wish to Thank the Voters of Circleville for Their Support in the May 4th Primary
JOHN E. HIMROD

IT CHANGED OUR WAY OF LIFE!
DID F.D.R. KNOW?
This Is History on Film — You Should See It
TORA!TORA!TORA!
DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
Now For The 1st Time At Popular Prices!

The re-creation of the incredible attack on Pearl Harbor.

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY 7 AND 9:25 P.M.
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. ONLY**
CINEMA
Circleville — 474-6361

WHIPLASH INJURIES
More than 4 1/2 million rear-end automobile accidents occur in the U.S. annually subjecting millions of drivers and passengers to whiplash injuries of the spine. Surveys show that about sixty per cent of all injuries received in auto accidents are located in the neck and back area.

Today, automobile insurance companies pay claims for chiropractic care and attorneys and courts in increasing numbers are using the doctor of chiropractic as an expert in the field of spinal injuries.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Neighborhood Youth Corps Program Planned For Schools

Judson H. Lanman, county superintendent, announced the establishment of a Neighborhood Youth Corps in Pickaway County beginning in June.

Twenty students will be selected by the Pickaway County Schools and Pickaway Community Action Agency for summer employment. Ten students will be under the supervision of the county office and ten under the supervision of the Pickaway County Community Action Agency.

This is a Federally funded project and no local monies are required for participation. To be eligible, students must be between the ages of 14 and 21, enrolled in school and whose family income falls in one of the following categories:

Family	Non-Farm	Farm
1	\$1,800	\$1,500
2	2,400	2,000
3	3,000	2,500
4	3,600	3,000
5	4,200	3,500
6	4,800	4,000
7	5,400	4,500

8	6,000	5,000
9	6,600	5,500
10	7,200	6,000
11	7,800	6,500
12	8,400	7,000
13	9,000	7,500

Students selected by the county superintendent's office must attend one of the three county high schools, Logan Elm, Teays Valley and Westfall. Those chosen will be placed in the three county districts as secretarial aides, teacher aides for summer school programs, custodial aides or in other appropriate positions. Students eligible and interested should contact their high school principal to make application. Final selection of applicants will be made by Assistant County Superintendent, Edward J. Martin.

Students selected by the Community Action Agency may be selected from any local school including the three county high schools and may be placed in various governmental or civic organization depending on their needs. Students under the supervision of the Pickaway County Community Action Agency must meet the same qualifications as listed above. Those interested in becoming employed by PICCA should apply directly at their office on East Main Street.

The summer program will run from June 14 through August 27. Enrollees will work 18 hours per week and will earn \$1.60 per hour.

Mainly About People

William Strawser, Route 4, has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Daisy Karleskint, 129 E. High St., is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 701.

Candy Dawson, 142 E. Mill St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, Room 1113.

Card Party, Saturday, May 8. Amanda American Legion. 8 p.m. —ad.

50-50 dance in Eagles' Hall on Sat. May 8 for members and guests. Music by Holiday Parker and Brimstone Country Boys. Bob Foreman, caller. —ad.

St. Joseph Spring Rummage Sale, May 6, 7, 8 at the St. Joseph Church basement. Regular store hours. —ad.

"M" is for our Many Gifts for Mother. Christopher Don Boutique, 119 S. Court St. —ad.

Make Mother's Day a memorable one by taking your loved ones to Pickaway Arms for dinner. Serving from 11:30 to 4. Make reservations now. Call 474-5247. —ad.

Nice selection of potted blooming plants, live and artificial. Also Mother's scalloped plates and cups. Open every day including Sunday. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut Street where you see the glass case in front yard. —ad.

Pickaway Shrine Club Charity Auction Sale, Saturday, May 22. Why not consign that unused furniture, appliance, vehicle or antique by calling 474-4773 or 474-2279. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$17.50 - \$17.75;
220-240 lbs.,	\$17.00; 240-260 lbs.,
\$16.50; 260-280 lbs.,	\$16.00; 280-
300 lbs.,	\$15.00; 300 - 350 lbs.,
\$14.00; 350-400 lbs.,	\$13.00; 180-
190 lbs.,	\$16.00; 260 - 280 lbs.,
\$15.00.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.53
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.87
Oats	.85
Eggs	.19
Heavy Hens	.14
Spelts	.60

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.48
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.98
Oats	.75

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.48
Ear Corn	1.51
Shelled Corn	1.46
Soybeans	2.85
Oats	.75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 3550 estimated. Butcher hogs mostly 25 cents higher, sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 17.00-17.75, graded No 2 meat types 200-220 lbs. 17.25 - 18.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 12.50-14.25, over 350 lbs. 11.50-13.50, ungraded butcher hogs 160 - 190 lbs. 15.00-16.50, 220 - 240 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 240-260 lbs. 15.75 - 16.25; 260-280 lbs. 15.25-15.75; 280 - 300 lbs. 14.25 - 15.25; over 300 lbs. 13.25-14.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 32.00-34.00; good 29.00 - 32.00; Butcher stock: Choice heifers 30.00-32.25; good 27.50 - 31.00; Commercial bulls 27.00 - 32.00; Utility 26.00-31.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.00-24.50. Utility 20.00-23.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 44.25 - 48.25; good 42.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 30.50-31.00; good 27.50 - 28.75; slaughter sheep 10.00 down.

School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

never had time to do before. Martin received his B.A. degree and M.A. degree in School Administration at Eastern Kentucky University and has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, and is currently enrolled in the graduate school at Ohio State University.

He came to Pickaway County in August, 1970 after serving 14 years in the Battle Creek Michigan City School System as a teacher, counselor, junior high principal, and high school principal of Battle Creek Central High School which has an enrollment of over 2,000 students in grades 10 through 12.

He resigned his position with the Battle Creek Schools in July, 1970 to become general supervisor of schools in Pickaway County. In March of this year he was promoted to assistant county superintendent and will assume his new duties as county superintendent August 1. He and his wife Fran reside at 513 Garden Parkway and have two daughters, Karlene a senior at Circleville High School and Melissa Jo a sixth grader at Nicholas Drive Elementary School.

He is a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, American Association of School Administrators, and prior to coming to Circleville, was a member of the Battle Creek Rotary Club, Exchange Club and Battle Creek Chamber of Commerce. He will begin serving on the American National Red Cross Pickaway Chapter Board in June.



CAMPOREE — Pickaway District Scouts get ready for the rope tossing contest at their annual spring camporee at Camp Miska. There were 151 boys and adult scouters taking part in the event last weekend.

Scouts Attend Camporee At Camp Miska

The Pickaway District Boy Scouts held their annual spring camporee last weekend at Camp Miska.

There were 151 boys and adult scouters, representing seven Pickaway County troops and two Explorer Posts in attendance.

Troops attending were: 159 Ashville, Ralph Gloyd, scoutmaster; 343 Five Points, Jim Akison, scoutmaster; 744 Ashville, Robert Reeve, scoutmaster; 484 Tarlton, Harold Hupp, scoutmaster; 205 Circleville, Hal Whitefield, scoutmaster; 170 Circleville, Robert Rustin, scoutmaster; 52 Circleville, Forest Dray asst. scoutmaster. Post attending were: Post 159 Ashville, Ron Williams adviser and Post 52 Circleville, James Shank adviser.

The two Explorer Posts planned the camporee and with the help of the Adult scouters judged the events. The scouts were judged on skill events and their camping abilities. The events included, first aid, obstacle course, rope toss, log sawing, compass course, height judging and tug-of-war. First place ribbons were awarded to the Eagle Patrol and Cherokee Patrol of Troop 343. The Anaconda Patrol of Troop 205, The Wolf Patrol of Troop 484, The Eagle Patrol and The Eagle Patrol of Troop 159.

Saturday night campfire was attended by many friends and parents of the scouts. After skits, songs and awards the group moved to the lake for another campfire and order of the Arrow Tap-out. This part of the ceremony was conducted by Ron DuLan the O.A. Adviser. There were 12 scouts and adults tapped out.

After church services Sunday morning the presidents ribbon was awarded. This ribbon is to the best camping troop. The Presidents Ribbon went to Troop 484 of Tarlton, Harold Hupp, scoutmaster.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jean Sheldon, Grove City, Martha Martin, Ashville; four sons, Ernest Jr., Ira P. Maurice of Columbus; William C., New Jersey; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lola Drumm, Urbana.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. Carlton Sutorius officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Lawyers Fight Insurance Plan

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The secretary of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers said Thursday that "if we educate people of this state, they are not going to swallow it (no-fault auto insurance)."

Cleveland attorney Thomas A. Heffernan said that in a poll he saw Thursday, 11 per cent of the people favor no-fault, four per cent are against it and 85 per cent are undecided or don't know what it is.

"This state will never adopt no-fault if the forces now moving against it succeed in their efforts," he said. "We have an organization working very diligently to make sure that no-fault legislation never passes in this state. We think it anathema to the people of this state."

The West German Sea Rescue society saved 1,417 persons in 883 rescue missions on the Baltic and North Sea in 1970.

Netzley Rips Welfare 'Recruiting'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Republican legislator today charged Ohio Welfare Director John E. Hansen with recruiting welfare recipients.

Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-7 Laura, vice chairman of the House Finance - Appropriations Committee, said he was "appalled" by increases in the Aid to Dependent Children rolls since the Gilligan administration took office.

"The statistical rate of increase indicate to me that you are now actually involved in a welfare recruitment program," Netzley said in a letter to Hansen.

"My warning to you would be," Netzley said, "that the people in Ohio will not long tolerate this kind of a program."

The Gilligan administration is asking for \$1.8 billion for welfare programs over the next two years. It amounts to a more than \$1 billion increase over the current budget.

Netzley said Hansen based the budget on an anticipated average monthly increase of 4,000 in the ADC program.

He noted that the rolls jumped 100 per cent in the first full month the Gilligan administration was in office.

"At the present rates, you will surpass your anticipated biennial increase in the first eight or ten months of the biennium, and you will double Aid to Dependent Children in two instead of five years as you projected," Netzley said.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Ray A. and Florence Oldham to D. and G. Contractors, Inc., 0.636 acre, Darby Twp.

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Charles W. and Georgia S. Fullen to Norman E. and Carol L. Kutler, lot 172, Circleville

Gorsuch Homes, Inc. to Fairfield Homes, Inc., 1.04 acres Reserve A and 2.97 acres Reserve B, Gorsuch Meadowview Addition, Circleville

Merle E. Swank and others to Mildred L. and Edward Bailly, lot 5, Sec. 1, Elm Grove Estates, Washington Twp.

Kester L. and Duhense L. McCain to David R. and Sylvia Kay Slagle, lot 18, Keduhbaron Subdivision Sec. 2, Pickaway Twp.

Merle C. and Wava M. Poling to Gerald William Jr. and Judy Ann Hall, 1 acre, Washington Twp.

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German . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

other members of the Common Market, or European Economic Community, are Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Indications are that if the West Germans don't get their way in Brussels Saturday, Brandt's government will go ahead with its measures alone.

It could, for example, let the mark float in the world's money markets, with the Central Bank supporting it within limits set by the government rather than by the International Monetary Fund.

This would not amount to an outright revaluation but would give the Central Bank more latitude in supporting the mark and would make the currency less attractive to speculators betting on a revaluation upward.

Alders said his government also rejected any controls on movement of foreign currency in and out of West Germany, "but we would not mind if there were such a restriction applicable within the whole European community."

Motorist Fined \$150 For DWI

Gary L. Miner, 26, Columbus, was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb today.

Miner was charged with driving while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Donald Fausnaugh, 45, Route 1, was fined \$50 and costs with \$25 of the fine suspended for failure to maintain an assured clear distance in which to stop.

Alice Lee Gibson, 51, Williamsport, was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation. Judge Lamb suspended \$25 of the fine.

Motorists forfeiting bonds when they failed to appear for court were:

Robert E. Hoover, 49, Ashville and Randy Tatman, 22, Route 3; \$19 for speeding; John L. Newton, 26, Route 2; Michael Flaherty, 21, Route 1, Lockbourne; Paul E. Welsh Jr., 31, Ashville; Edward H. Robinson, 43, Ashville; \$24 bond forfeitures for speeding; Dwight E. Norris, 24, Ashville; Orville R. Myers, 38, Ashville; \$29 bond forfeitures for speeding.

Two persons charged with indecent exposure appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Paul Smith, 1215 South St., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to six months in jail by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb. The judge suspended the jail sentence.

Phyllis Hines, Stoutsville, was fined \$50 and costs and handed a 60-day suspended jail sentence.

Joe Moore, Circleville, was fined \$15 each on two counts of intoxication.

James Brumfield, Route 2, was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

Roger Hill, 966 S. Washington St., was given a \$25 suspended fine for assault and battery. The charge was filed by Norma Hill.

Ed Owens of the A & W Trailer Court notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department of the theft of a gasoline light plant.

The Owens home on the Circleville - Westfall Road had been destroyed by fire on April 29. The light had been left at the site of the burned out home and was taken sometime Monday night.

Light Plant Stolen

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Panel On Aging Proposes Bigger Government Hand

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Governor's Conference on Aging proposed Thursday that Medicaid cover all costs of health services for the elderly, including prescription drugs.

The recommendation was one of a number developed by 12 workshops in behalf of Ohio's one million aged during the two-day conference, attended by 2,500 voting delegates.

Don't Travel To Poland

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The proposals will be presented at the White House Conference on Aging in Washington Nov. 29 - Dec. 3.

Better health care for the aged was the dominate theme of the resolutions.

A workshop on income recommended adoption of a national health insurance plan for all citizens to replace the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Replacement of the two federal health programs was also proposed by the mental health workshop, but national health insurance was not recommended.

Other recommendations included: —Federal and state subsidization of public transportation for the elderly on the basis of their ability to pay.

—Federal and state aid to provide local job programs.

—The federal government requires state and local government to provide suitable housing for those 60 or older.

—Communities provide care for the elderly in their own homes rather than in nursing homes where possible.

—Mobile banking facilities in housing developments to protect the elderly from possible robbery.

—Severe undernutrition to be made a reportable disease to facilitate health care.

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CINEMA

Circleville — 474-6361

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Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



STARLIGHT NOW - TUES. 2 HITS

"YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM!" —Richard Schickel, Life

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBE Production JACK NICHOLSON

FIVE EASY PIECES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents STANLEY KRAMER's film

RPM

*REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE R-C

WHILE IT IS RIGHT IN TIES

by Beau Brummell and Wembly

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

NORTH AUTO NOW - SUN. 2 HITS

"THE FRESHEST FILM OF THE YEAR!" —McCALL'S

Bob & Carol Ted & Alice

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE

Broadways Biggest Hit Hits The Screen!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION walter matthau Ingrid bergman

caucus flower

introducing GOLDIE HAWN in TON

TECHNICOLOR From Columbia Pictures

**BUCKEYE
MART**

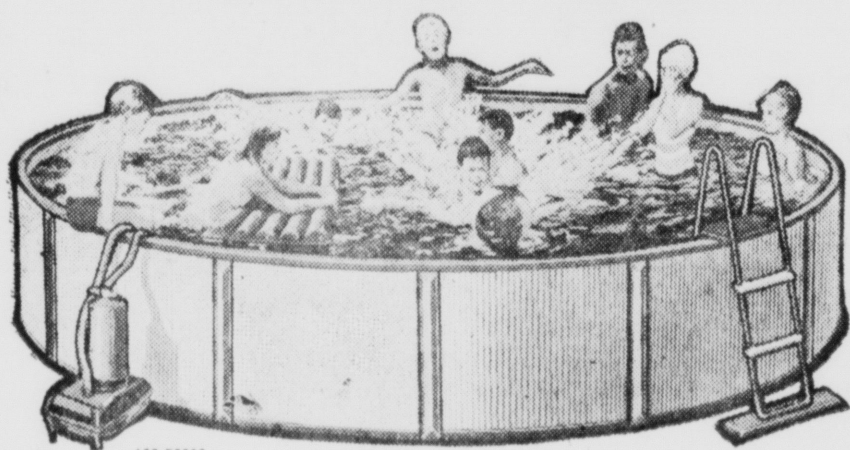
HOOT OWL SALE

SAT. NITE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

9 to 11 p.m.

SAVE \$39



12 ft. steel wall
ROUND POOL

- Squared steel rails on top and bottom and durable vertical supports.
- Deluxe Cartridge Filter.

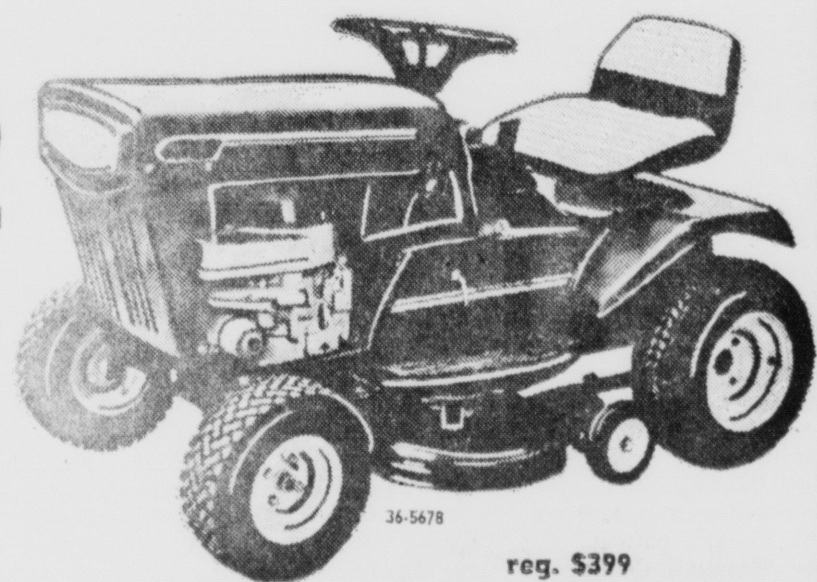
\$60

reg. \$99

Lim. 1

**THESE PRICES
Good 9 to 11
TONITE
ONLY**

**SAVE
\$122
NOW!**



8 h.p. — 30"

RIDER MOWER

- Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 position seat
- 3 Speed

reg. \$399

\$277

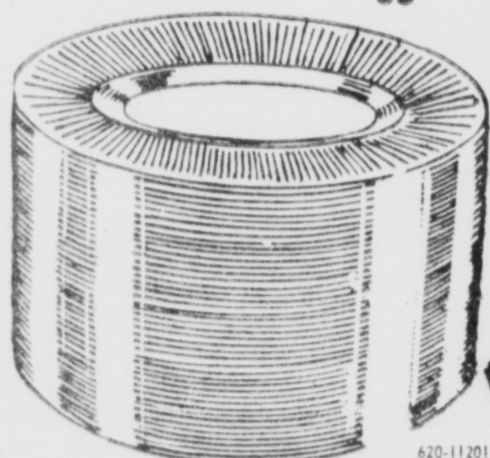
Lim. 1

100 ct.

**PAPER
PLATES**

30^c

Lim. 2



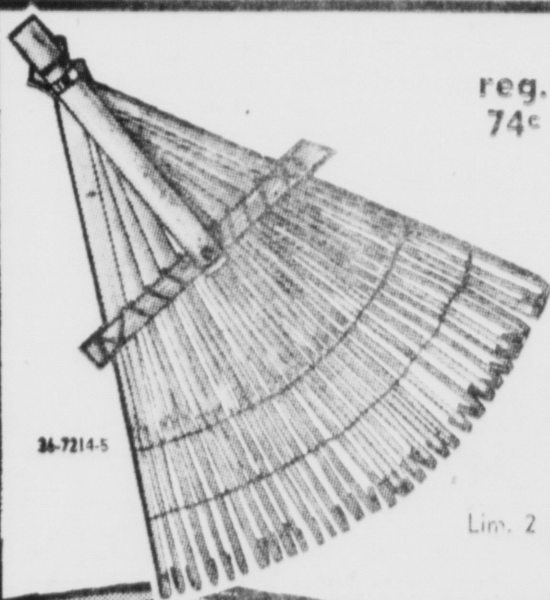
reg. 63^c

men's
**sport and dress
SHIRTS**

- assorted styles and sizes

99^c

Lim. 2



reg. 74^c

**bamboo
broom
RAKE**

25^c

Lim. 2



1 lb. bag

**SHREDDED
FOAM**

25^c

Lim. 2



20 lb. reg. 1.39

**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

70^c

Lim. 1



**INFANT
TOTEM**

- adjustable back
- safety belt
- molded plastic shell

\$1

Lim. 1

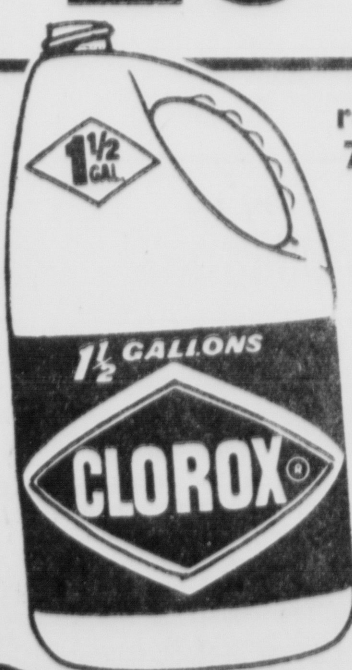
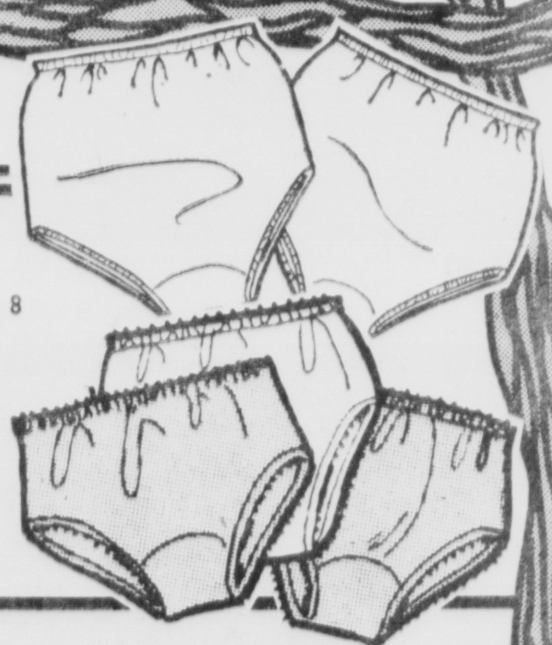
women's nylon
BIKINI or BRIEF

- white or pastels
- bikini sizes 5, 6, 7 • brief sizes 5, 6, 7, 8

20^c

each

limit 5

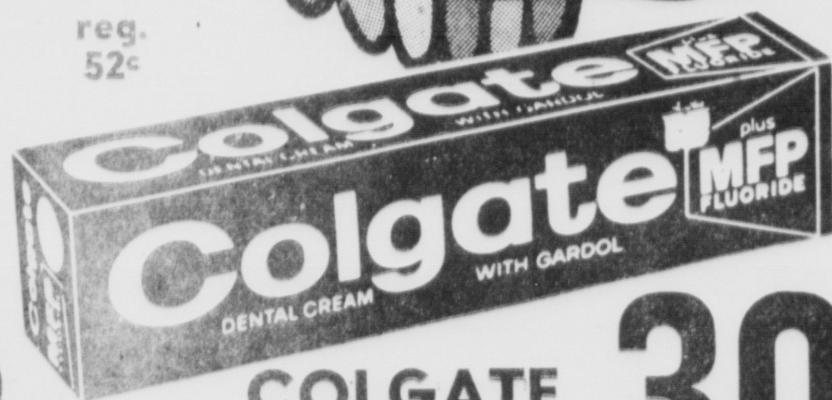


reg. 78^c

1 1/2 gallon
**CLOROX
BLEACH**

50^c

Lim. 1



reg. 52^c

**COLGATE
toothpaste**

30^c

Lim. 1



reg. 78^c

**STP
oil treatment
the Racer's Edge**

40^c

Lim. 2

**BUCKEYE
MART**

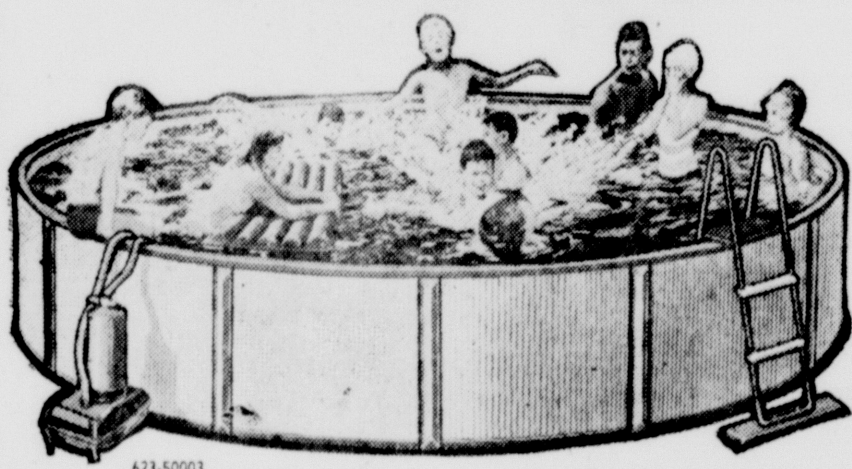
HOOT OWL SALE

SAT. NITE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

9 to 11 p.m.

SAVE \$39



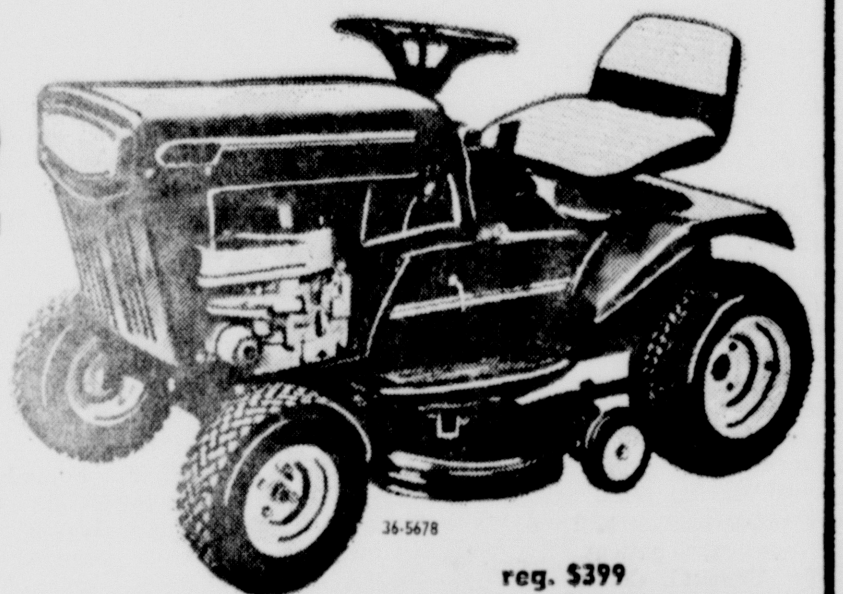
12 ft. steel wall
ROUND POOL

- Squared steel rails on top and bottom and durable vertical supports.
- Deluxe Cartridge Filter.

\$60 reg. \$99
Lim. 1

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ONLY**

**SAVE
\$122
NOW!**



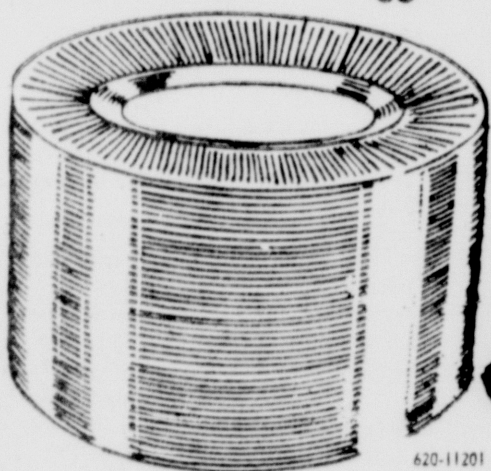
8 h.p. — 30"
RIDER MOWER

- Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 position seat
- 3 Speed

reg. \$399
\$277
Lim. 1

100 ct.
**PAPER
PLATES**

30¢
Lim. 2



men's
sport and dress
SHIRTS

- assorted styles and sizes

99¢
Lim. 2



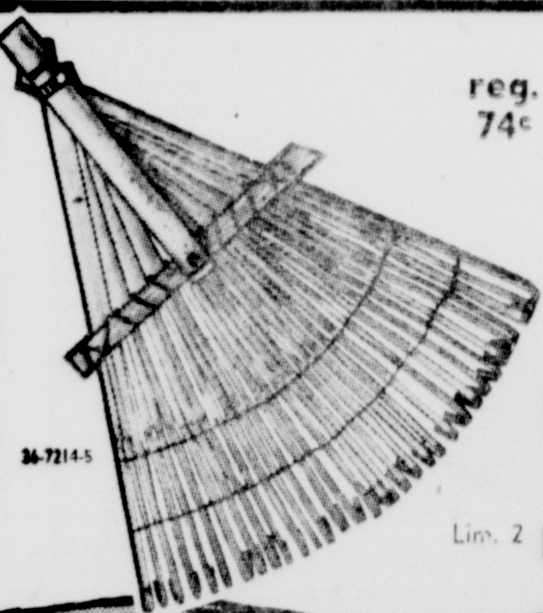
1 lb. bag
**SHREDDED
FOAM**

25¢
Lim. 2



20 lb.
**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

70¢
Lim. 1



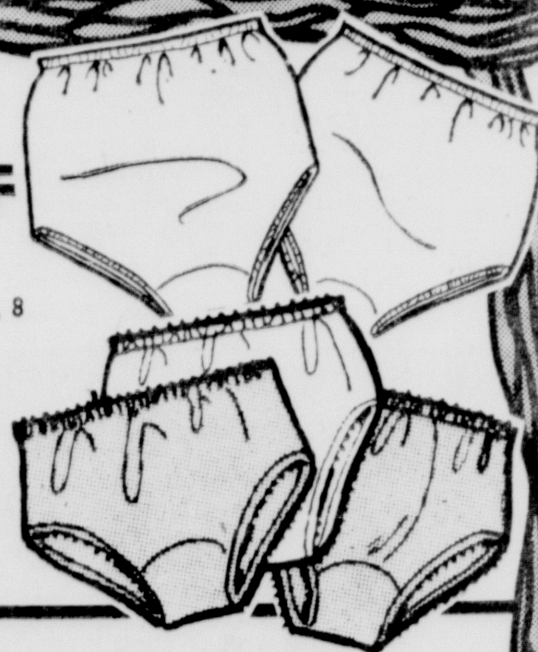
reg. 74¢
**bamboo
broom
RAKE**

25¢
Lim. 2

women's nylon
BIKINI or BRIEF

- white or pastels
- bikini sizes 5, 6, 7 • brief sizes 5, 6, 7, 8

limit 5 **20¢** each



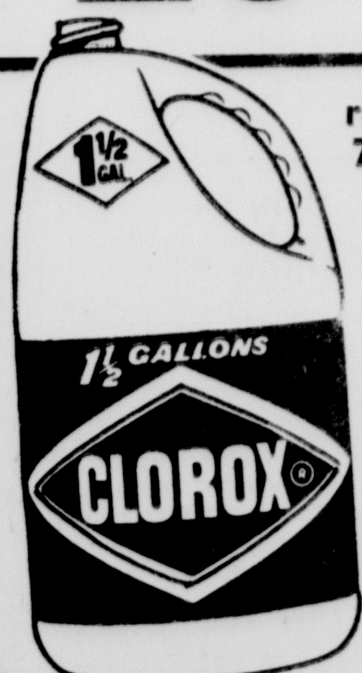
reg. 52¢
**COLGATE
toothpaste**

30¢
Lim. 1

**INFANT
TOTEM**

- adjustable back
- safety belt
- molded plastic shell

\$1
Lim. 1



1 1/2 gallon
**CLOROX
BLEACH**

50¢
Lim. 1



reg. 78¢
**STP
oil treatment
the Racer's Edge**

40¢
Lim. 2

Untapped Energy

Worried about expanding populations of the future depleting natural resources to the extent that food, fuel and energy can no longer be created in sufficient abundance to sustain this planet? Scientific men have warned over the years of such an eventuation.

But the more man learns of the universe, the less he worries about his capability of sustaining life in a future generation which will have many more mouths to feed and much less land on which to do it. It was frequently conjectured, for example, that man might someday be able to harness the sun or radiated energy from another galaxy to provide unlimited power.

He no longer argues whether this can be done. Now it is only a question of when.

Many energy deposits exist to challenge human inventiveness and imagination. They cannot yet be tapped, but they have effectively stilled the apostles of futility who predicted man would outlive the resources available to support him.

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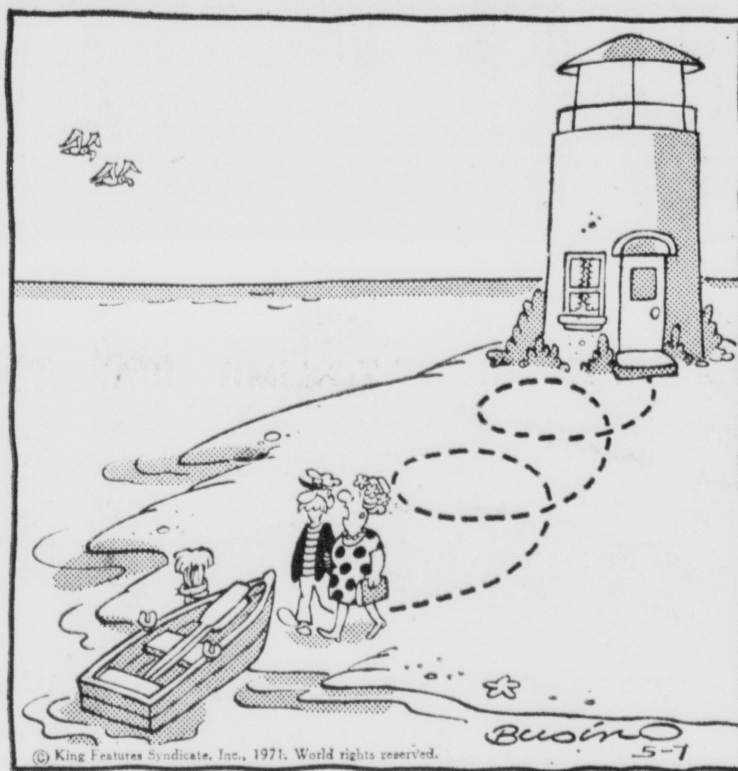
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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was asked by Mr. Rawlinson to canvass this area for the cancer fund. When people were asked to contribute money for this worthy cause, not many hesitated and most gave generously.

Over \$40 was collected from the area I covered but the most remarkable event of the canvassing was to be witnessed to by two people who had been cured of the dreaded disease. This proves to me that God can and still does perform miracles.

"Thanks" is extended to each person that gave, and if you didn't give, it's never to late. Just send your gift to: The American Cancer Society, Pickaway County Unit, 140 West Mill Street, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

God Bless You
EVELYN KAISER
Williamsport

Abraham Lincoln himself helped lay out the city of Lincoln, Ill., when that town was founded in 1832 — Factograph item. Must have been a labor of love.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$60 per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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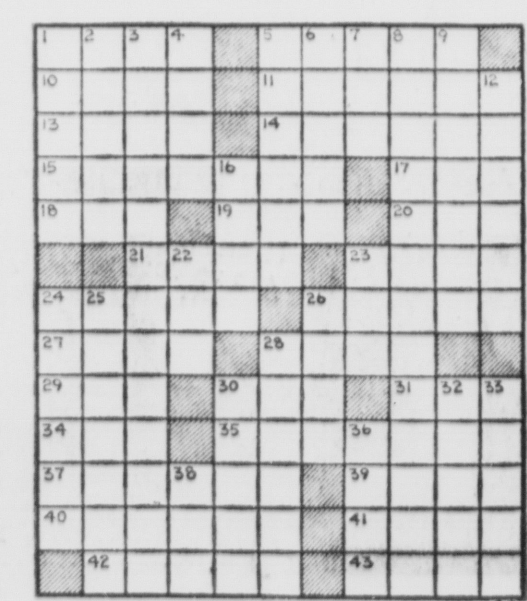
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Name in tennis
5. Songstress, Della
10. Minstrel of India
11. Blood white
13. "Celeste"
14. Navy man
15. Sulky puller
17. Uncle (Scott.)
18. Bard's adverb
19. Ending for consist or exist
20. Slower (mus.)
21. "Quod demon-strandum"
23. Glut
24. Performer
26. Less gullible
27. Binge
28. Jupiter's wife
29. Prefix for mouth
30. Passing grade
31. Punch
34. — de plume
35. Delight
37. Paint
39. Icelandic class
40. Signify
41. Ice and Iron
42. Mary — Moore

DOWN
1. Diminish
2. English county
3. Became tipsy (4 wds.)
4. State (Fr.)
5. Feel indignant about
6. Bring to bear
7. Greek letter
8. Abstemious; sedate (4 wds.)
9. Hermit
10. Wobble
16. Sunder
22. Non-sense
23. Knight-ly title
24. Expatriated
25. Minor crown
26. Cry
28. Faith
30. Greek island
32. "As You Like It" forest
33. Beauty's companion
36. Wood for shipbuilding
38. Flat (mus.)

ADDITIONAL WORDS
LARANETTE
AMORFETTER
MOPHOM-EVA
ONDINE-USES
PASTORALE
SADE-GUST
RITUAL-EMAL
AS-DO-DO
NASSAU-ANON
ENTERS-MERE
CENTRE-YSEY

Yesterday's Answer



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Untapped Energy

Worried about expanding populations of the future depleting natural resources to the extent that food, fuel and energy can no longer be created in sufficient abundance to sustain this planet? Scientific men have warned over the years of such an eventuality. But the more man learns of the universe, the less he worries about his capability of sustaining life in a future generation which will have many more mouths to feed and much less land on which to do it. It was frequently conjectured, for example, that man might someday be able to harness the sun or radiated energy from another galaxy to provide unlimited power.

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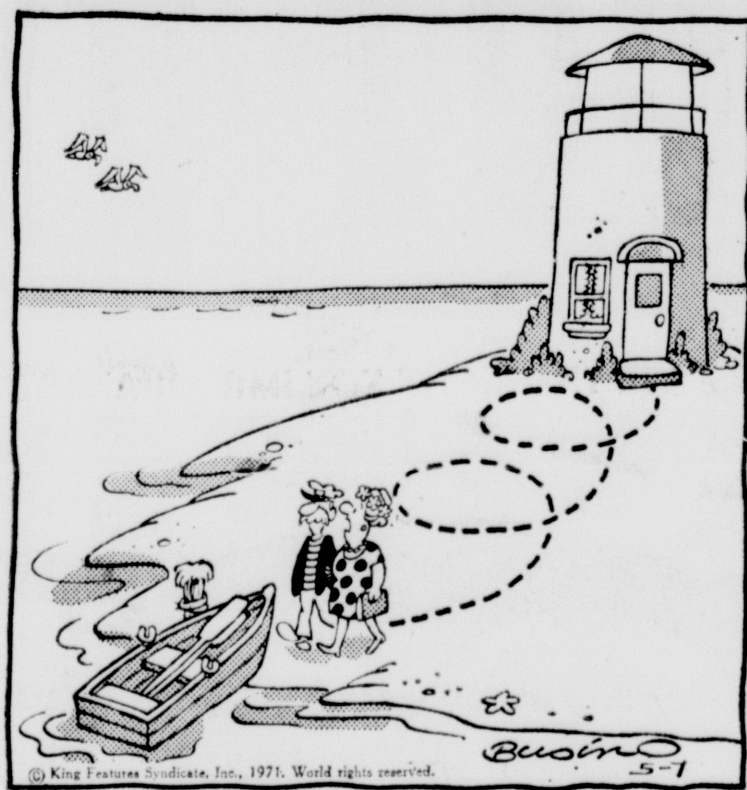
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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence mounts that the middle management recession is easing. Help wanted ads are beginning to grow in volume, and surveys show that executive appointments are increasing again after a year of cutbacks.

This means that personal pressures are lifting also. During 1970, for the first time in their lives, many executives in the \$15,000-and-up category felt frightened, threatened, insecure.

They were ill-prepared for the recession. For years they

had experienced the comfort of being well fed, housed and clothed. Their job was their identity. They felt settled in their comfortable suburban life style.

But when profits fell their companies could not reciprocate their loyalty. As the recession deepened, many of these men were cut loose. They were not, as they had believed, indispensable. They were expendable.

The market now appears to be changing. A study by Wyntmar & Co., an executive recruiter, shows executive appointments rose 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1971 over the final three months of 1970.

The gains were especially sharp in manufacturing, financial and administrative categories, at 25, 21 and 19 per cent respectively. The general management category showed no gain.

Now that the worst may be over, the questions arise: Will they be the same? Have they learned? Do they know how to better protect themselves?

Another recruiter, Kiernan & Co., surveyed 400 executives whose names had appeared in its files for one reason or another. It found subtle but important changes, a more realistic, less romantic view of themselves and their jobs.

Some were bitter. "I will never try to get a job as such again. I have seen the light. I have gone into my own business."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Name in tennis

5. Songstress, Della

10. Minstrel of India

11. Bleed white

13. "Celeste"

14. Navy man

15. Sulky puller

17. Uncle (Scott.)

18. Bard's adverb

19. Ending for consist or exist

20. Slower (mus.)

21. "Quod — demon-strandum"

23. Glut

24. Performer

26. Less

27. Binge

28. Jupiter's wife

29. Prefix for mouth

30. Passing grade

31. Punch

34. plume

35. Delight

37. Paint

39. Icelandic classic

40. Signify

41. Ice and Iron

42. Mary — Moore

DOWN

1. Diminish

2. English county

3. Became tipsy (4 wds.)

4. State (Pr.)

5. Feel

6. Bring about

7. Greek letter

8. Abstemious; sedate (4 wds.)

9. Herald

12. Wobble

14. Sumner

22. Non-sense!

23. Knightly title

24. Expiated

25. Minor crown

26. Cry

28. Faith

30. Greek island

32. "As You Like It" forest

33. Beauty's companion

35. Wood for shipbuilding

38. Flat (mus.)

39. Flat (mus.)

40. Flat (mus.)

41. Flat (mus.)

42. Flat (mus.)

43. Flat (mus.)

44. Flat (mus.)

45. Flat (mus.)

46. Flat (mus.)

47. Flat (mus.)

48. Flat (mus.)

49. Flat (mus.)

50. Flat (mus.)

51. Flat (mus.)

52. Flat (mus.)

53. Flat (mus.)

54. Flat (mus.)

55. Flat (mus.)

56. Flat (mus.)

57. Flat (mus.)

58. Flat (mus.)

59. Flat (mus.)

60. Flat (mus.)

61. Flat (mus.)

62. Flat (mus.)

63. Flat (mus.)

64. Flat (mus.)

65. Flat (mus.)

66. Flat (mus.)

67. Flat (mus.)

68. Flat (mus.)

69. Flat (mus.)

70. Flat (mus.)

71. Flat (mus.)

72. Flat (mus.)

73. Flat (mus.)

74. Flat (mus.)

75. Flat (mus.)

76. Flat (mus.)

77. Flat (mus.)

78. Flat (mus.)

79. Flat (mus.)

80. Flat (mus.)

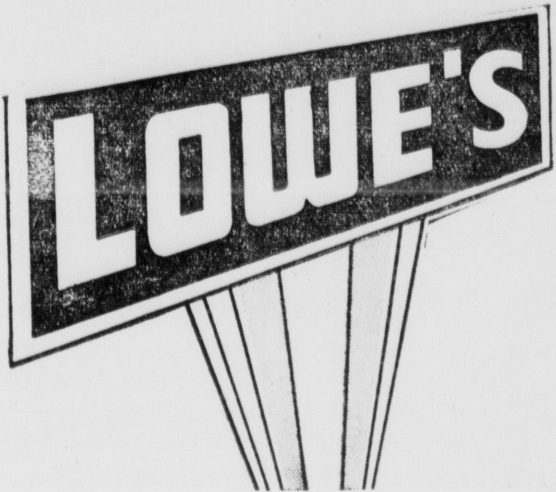
81. Flat (mus.)

82. Flat (mus.)

83. Flat (mus.)

84. Flat (mus.)

85. Flat (mus.)

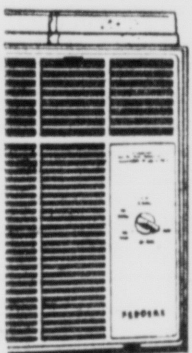


NAMED BRAND NAMES

Retailer Of The Year!



GE
AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING
18" DIAG. COLOR
PORTABLE TV
REG. \$329.84 SAVE \$30.
\$299⁸⁴
180 Square Inch Picture, #54515



YOUR CHOICE!
5,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONERS
\$98.

WHILE
THEY
LAST

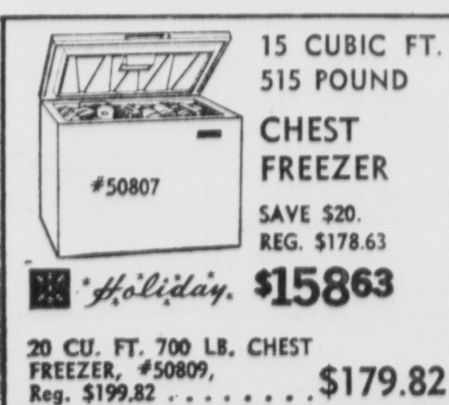
They all have lots going for you! Cool comfort, in the heat of the summer. Reliable brand designs you can depend on to give years of service. Lightweight, carry-home, portability with self-installing side panels. #50116



Hotpoint
15 CUBIC FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
SAVE \$40.
\$274⁶⁷
REG. \$314.67

Available In Color At Extra Charge

- Rolls On Wheels • 129.5 Pound Freezer Capacity • 2 Cantilever Shelves
- Removable Half Shelf leaves room for storing even a big turkey
- Slide-Out Meat Pan • Twin, Slide-Out Crispers • Covered Dairy Storage
- Cushioned Egg Racks • 3 Ice Cube Trays and Bucket • Interior Light #53530



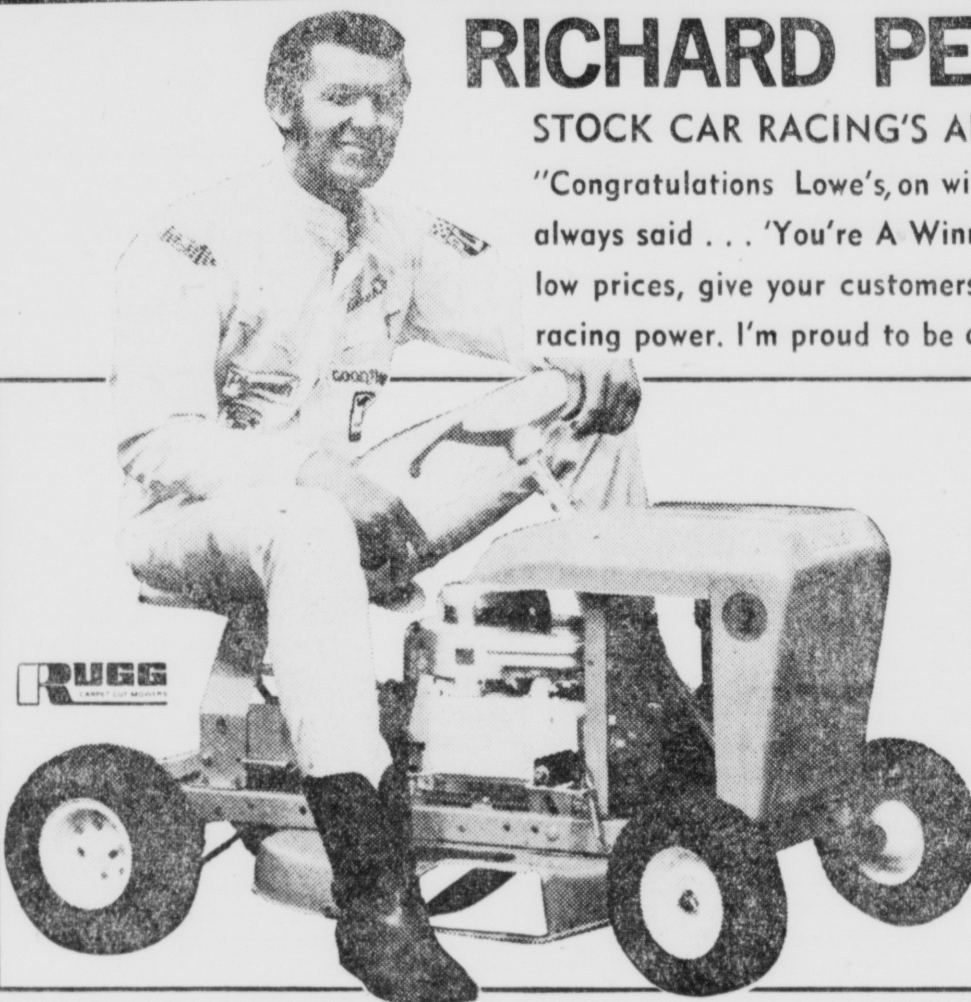
15 CUBIC FT.
515 POUND
CHEST
FREEZER
SAVE \$20.
REG. \$178.63
\$158⁶³
#50807

20 CU. FT. 700 LB. CHEST
FREEZER, #50809,
Reg. \$199.82 **\$179.82**



19 CUBIC FT.
NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER
SAVE \$69.
REG. \$468.83
\$399⁸³
#53560

30 1/2" Wide, extra capacity food center on
wheels. Freezer holds up to 227.1 lbs.
#53560
With Automatic Ice Maker **\$449.63**

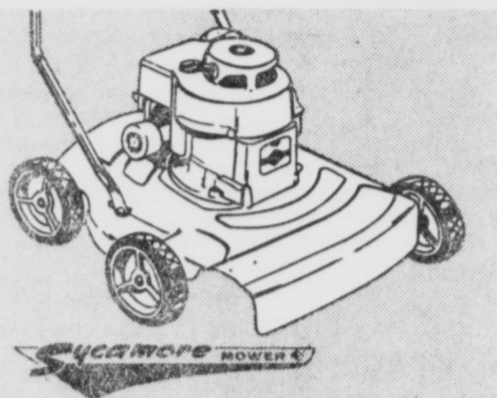


RICHARD PETTY

STOCK CAR RACING'S ALL-TIME WINNER & MOST POPULAR STAR, SAYS:
"Congratulations Lowe's, on winning Brand Name Retailer Of The Year. It's just like I've
always said . . . 'You're A Winner At Lowe's!' Your Brand Name product lines and legendary
low prices, give your customers buying power, just as my Plymouth Roadrunner gives me
racing power. I'm proud to be on the Lowe's team."

RICHARD PETTY SPECIAL
5 H.P. 25" CUT
RIDING MOWER
REG. \$184.97 **\$162²²**
SAVE \$22.75

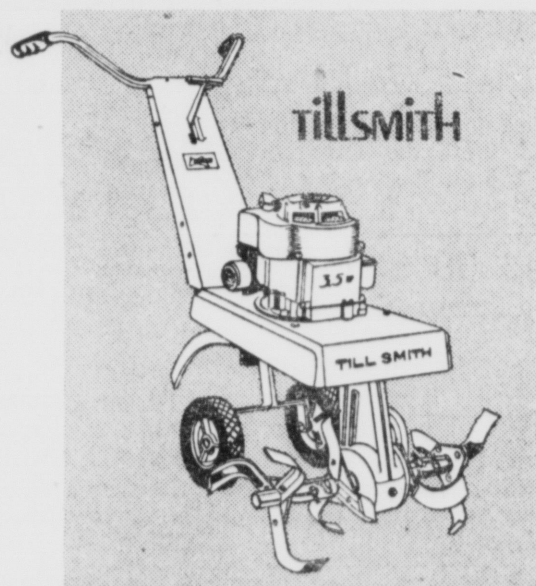
Petty Blue Color; forward, neutral, reverse transmission; foot pedal
clutch; blade disengage; crank type height-of-cut adjustment;
drum foot brake; aircraft-type steering wheel; tie-rod steering;
12" pneumatic rear tires, 10" semi-pneumatic front. #95171



3 H.P. MOWER
REG. \$41.97 **\$35⁸⁸**
SAVE \$6.09

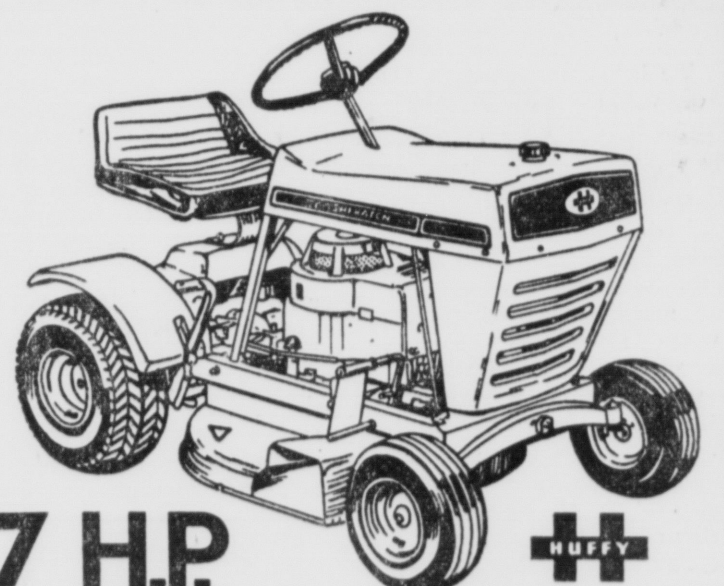
Just the right size for everybody! Cuts around hard
to get places with ease. Staggered wheel deck; loop
handle; 6" wheels; recoil start; throttle controls on
engine. #95102

4 H.P. MINI BIKE
REG. \$174.97—SAVE \$19.42
\$155⁵⁵
Tecumseh engine; rear
shocks; single speed; remote
gas tank; deluxe seat; disc
brake. #94808



3 1/2 HORSEPOWER
GARDEN TILLER
REG. \$119.97 **\$99⁸⁸**
SAVE \$10.09

Briggs engine; stick shift controls on panel
handle; recoil start; 8" wheels; oil foam air
cleaner; 11" slicer tines; expandable 22"-24";
adjustable stake. #95201



7 H.P.
26" CUT RIDER

Three forwards, neutral, reverse; lever controlled blade
clutch and cutting height; engine controls on dash; foot
pedal brake; 15" rear, 11" front pneumatic tires; geared
steering; oil and gas gauge; floating front axle. #95184

REG. \$359.97 **\$333³³**
SAVE \$26.64



LAWN SWING PLAY GYM
WITH 6 FOOT SLIDE

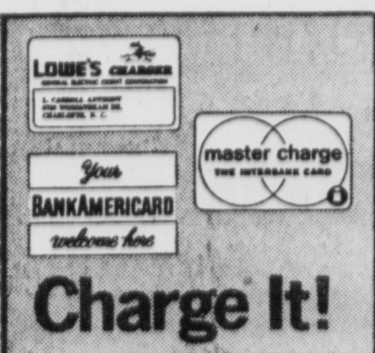
Safe, summer fun for the kiddies in their own back yard.
Includes 2 Swings, Sky Glide, 2 Passenger Lawn Swing, Slide
with Hand Rail and Safety Steps; 2" Tubing throughout;
8'-6" Top Rail 6'-9" Decorated Legs. #99716

REG. \$35.97 **\$29⁸⁸**
SAVE \$6.09



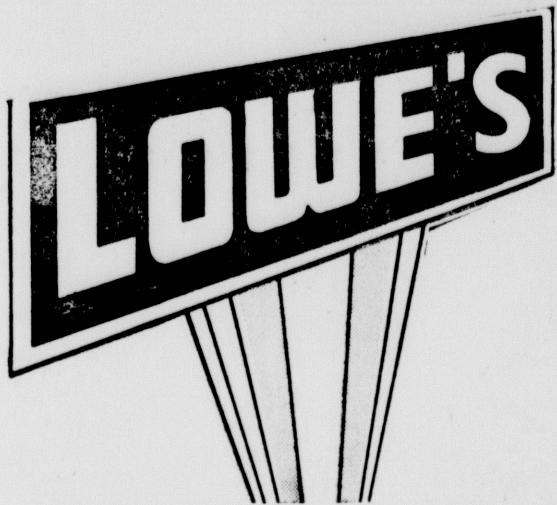
SUPER VALUE PAINT SALE
ONE COAT LATEX
HOUSE PAINT
REG. \$5.45 **\$3⁹⁵** GALLON
Built-in primer; non-chalking, mildew and blister
resistant; fast dry, easy application. White and
tinted to your choice. #46005
Reg. \$13.97
16 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER \$10.88

OIL BASE
HOUSE PAINT B-90
REG. \$6.95 **\$5⁴⁵** GALLON
One coat covers most colors; good gloss reten-
tion; adheres to wood or metal; flows on easily;
1,200 colors, non-chalking for your trim. #47008



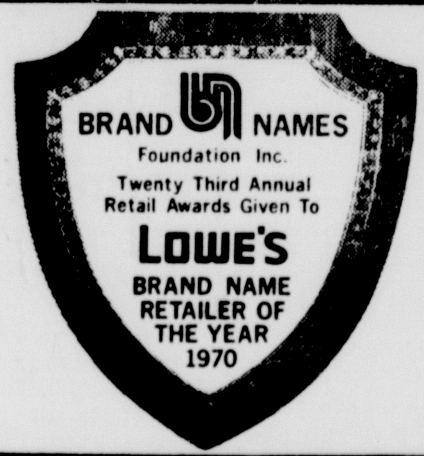
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Thursday 8 to 5:30
Friday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Saturday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
150 Edison Ave. — 474-8801

LOWE'S

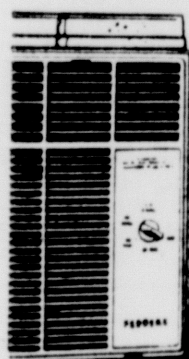


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Retailer Of The Year!



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18" DIAG. COLOR
PORTABLE TV**
REG. \$329.84 SAVE \$30.
\$299⁸⁴
180 Square Inch Picture, #54515



YOUR CHOICE!
5,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONERS
\$98.

WHILE
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FEDDEX

They all have lots going for you! Cool comfort, in the heat of the summer. Reliable brand designs you can depend on to give years of service. Lightweight, carry-home, portability with self-installing side panels. #50116



Hotpoint
15 CUBIC FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
SAVE \$40.
\$274⁶⁷
REG. \$314.67

Available In Color At Extra Charge

- Rolls On Wheels • 129.5 Pound Freezer Capacity • 2 Cantilever Shelves
- Removable Half Shelf leaves room for storing even a big turkey
- Slide-Out Meat Pan • Twin, Slide-Out Crispers • Covered Dairy Storage
- Cushioned Egg Racks • 3 Ice Cube Trays and Bucket • Interior Light #53530



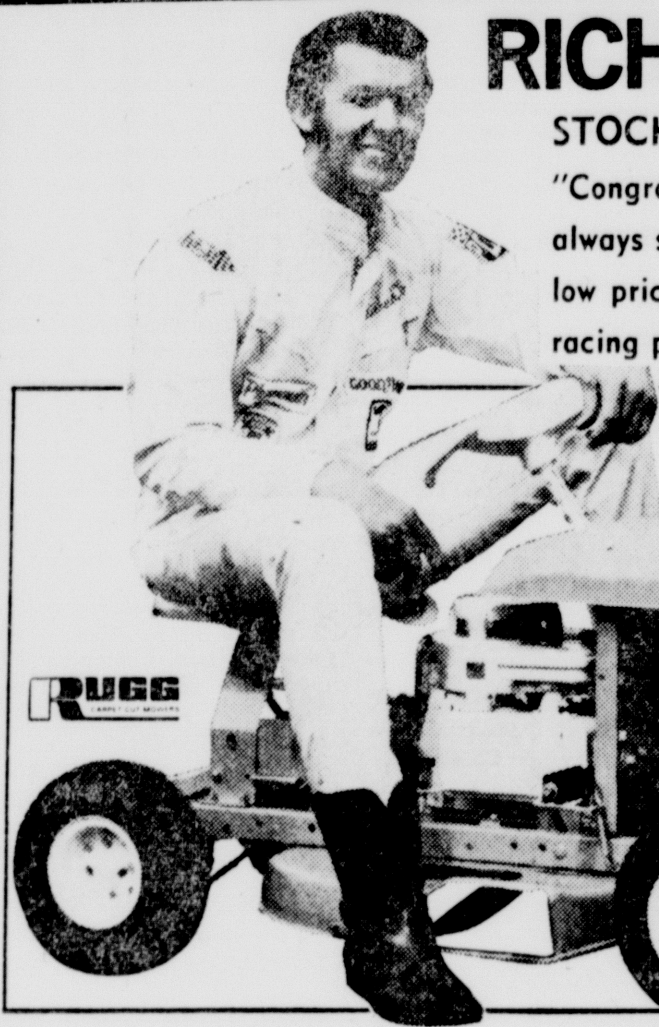
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CHEST
FREEZER
SAVE \$20.
REG. \$178.63
\$158⁶³

20 CU. FT. 700 LB. CHEST
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Reg. \$199.82 **\$179.82**



19 CUBIC FT.
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SAVE \$69.
REG. \$468.83
\$399⁸³

Hotpoint
30 1/2" Wide, extra capacity food center on
wheels. Freezer holds up to 227.1 lbs.
#53560
With Automatic Ice Maker **\$449.63**



RICHARD PETTY

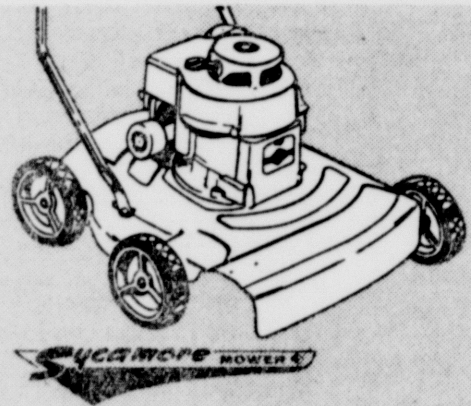
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"Congratulations Lowe's on winning Brand Name Retailer Of The Year. It's just like I've always said . . . 'You're A Winner At Lowe's!' Your Brand Name product lines and legendary low prices, give your customers buying power, just as my Plymouth Roadrunner gives me racing power. I'm proud to be on the Lowe's team."

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RIDING MOWER

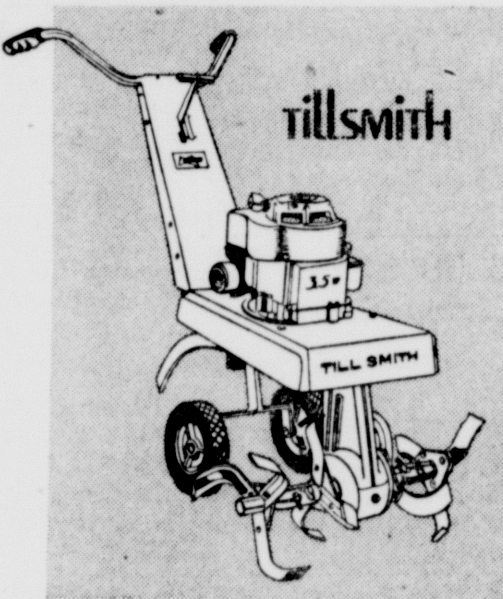
REG. \$184.97 **\$162²²**
SAVE \$22.75

Petty Blue Color; forward, neutral, reverse transmission; foot pedal clutch; blade disengage; crank type height-of-cut adjustment; drum foot brake; aircraft-type steering wheel; tie-rod steering; 12" pneumatic rear tires, 10" semi-pneumatic front. #95171



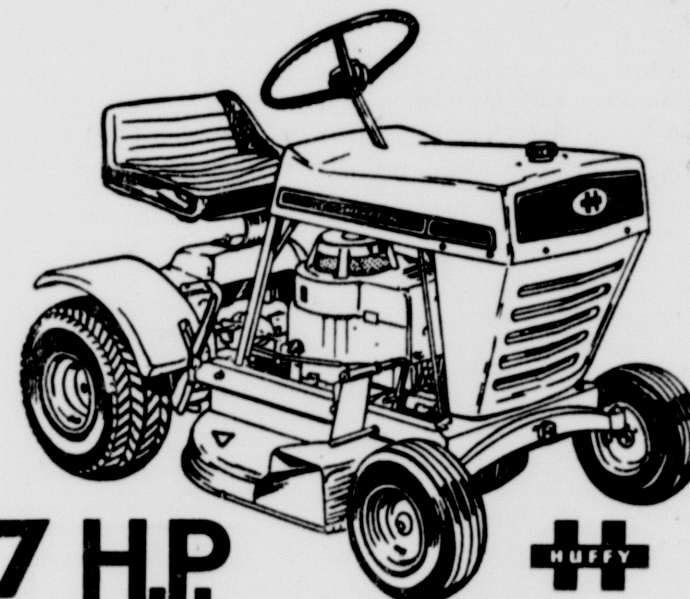
3 H.P. MOWER
REG. \$41.97 **\$35⁸⁸**
SAVE \$6.09

Just the right size for everybody! Cuts around hard to get places with ease. Staggered wheel deck; loop handle; 6" wheels; recoil start; throttle controls on engine. #95102



3 1/2 HORSEPOWER
GARDEN TILLER
REG. \$119.97 **\$99⁸⁸**
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Briggs engine; stick shift controls on panel handle; recoil start; 8" wheels; oil foam air cleaner; 11" slicer tines; expandable 22" 24" adjustable stake. #95201



7 H.P.
26" CUT RIDER

Three forwards, neutral, reverse; lever controlled blade clutch and cutting height; engine controls on dash; foot pedal brake; 15" rear, 11" front pneumatic tires; geared steering; oil and gas gauge; floating front axle. #95184

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SUPER VALUE PAINT SALE

ONE COAT LATEX
HOUSE PAINT

REG. \$5.45 GALLON **\$3⁹⁵**

Built-in primer; non-chalking, mildew and blister resistant; fast dry, easy application. White and tinted to your choice. #46005

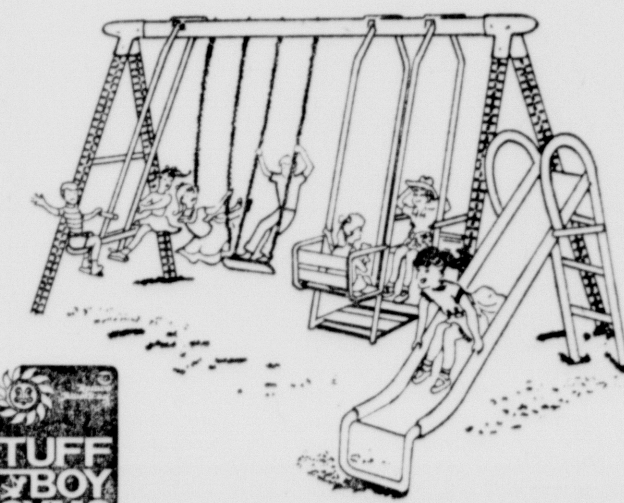
OIL BASE
HOUSE PAINT B-90

REG. \$6.95 GALLON **\$5⁴⁵**

One coat covers most colors; good gloss retention; adheres to wood or metal; flows on easily; 1,200 colors, non-chalking for your trim. #47008

Reg. \$13.97

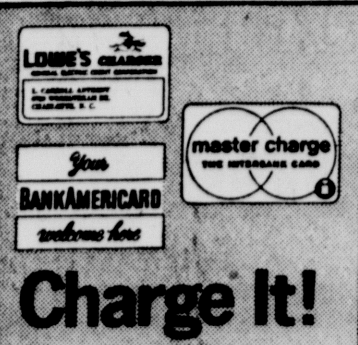
16 FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER \$10.88



LAWN SWING PLAY GYM
WITH 6 FOOT SLIDE

Safe, summer fun for the kiddies in their own back yard. Includes 2 Swings, Sky Glide, 2 Passenger Lawn Swing, Slide with Hand Rail and Safety Steps; 2" Tubing throughout; 8'-6" Top Rail 6'-9" Decorated Legs. #99716

REG. \$35.97 **\$29⁸⁸**
SAVE \$6.09



BRAND NAMES
CONSUMER PROTECTION



STORE HOURS
Monday thru Thursday 8 to 5:30
Friday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Saturday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
150 Edison Ave. — 474-8801

LOWE'S

Miss Cynthia J. Billing
Bride Of Terry Robinson



MRS. TERRY ROBINSON

The wedding of Miss Cynthia Jane Billing and Lt. Terry Robinson took place 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1st in Hope Lutheran Church, Dayton. Pastor William Schmidt performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Chester Morsch presented a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Billing, Waynesville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson, 103 Reber Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white tulle with lace detailing and a high Victorian collar and short puffed sleeves. The empire waistline was encircled with satin ribbon, highlighted with a bow and long satin streamers. She wore a demi-hat of white satin daisies. Her colonial arrangement of pink and white sweetheart roses, miniature carnations and white status was accented with lace and streamers of white satin ribbon.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Michael Corson of Waukegan, Ill., sister of the bride and Mrs. Ronald Taylor of Dayton. They were attired in gowns of floor length aqua and white flowered chiffon with short puffed sleeves and scooped necklines. The dresses were empire style with velvet ribbon streamers. Their headpieces were demi-hats of aqua daisies. They carried colonial bouquets in keeping with the bride's flowers.

Lt. Daniel Robinson of San Diego, Calif., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Mr. Thomas Hillin,

Birthday
Honored With
Dinner Party

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Ewing Ross Tuesday evening at the new address of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, 220 Edwards Road, by her sister, Miss Ethel Boyer.

Relatives present for the event were their father, Okie V. Boyer; a brother, Virgil Boyer, his wife, Esther and daughter, Juanita of Millerport; a niece, Mrs. Davis Stevenson and sons, Douglas and Keith; Mrs. Lawrence (Lottie) Graham, a cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seitz.

Other guests were their pastor, the Rev. Liston Halley Jr. and wife, Jessie; Miss Grace Zimmerman of Williamsport, Mrs. M. R. White and daughter, Marguerite Stevenson; Mrs. Lewis Brevard and daughter, LaDonna and son, Jonathan; Mrs. Dossa Tracy and Mrs. Warren M. Davis. Mrs. John Conrad and David Stevenson were callers later in the evening.

Bride-Elect
Honored With
Linen Shower

Miss Kathy Goeglein, bride-elect of Herman E. Fausnaugh, was honored with a linen shower recently at the home of Miss Cheri Peters, 705 E. Mound St. Serving as co-hostess was Miss Patti Craig.

Games were conducted with prizes won by Miss Ann Guenther, Miss Karen Spangler and Mrs. Otto Guenther.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. Fred Goeglein, Mrs. Walton Spangler, Mrs. Herman Fausnaugh, Mrs. Fred Craig, Miss Sally Minor, Miss Ann Guenther, Miss Jane Guenther, Mrs. Otto Guenther, Mrs. J. E. Peters and Cinda and Miss Karen Spangler. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. William Sprout and Susie, Mrs. Paul Morris, Charissa and Teresa, Miss Beverly May and Miss Mary Beth Rhodes.

Rebekah Circle

To Meet Wednesday

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Guild 38 Slates
Dinner Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 38 will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Wardell's Party Home.

Judge the shape of a glass by holding it against a dark handbag or against the sleeve of your coat.

WSCS Sets Meeting

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Williamsport United Methodist Church plans to meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church annex. Each member is requested to bring a guest.

Mrs. Glen Whitten Jr. will be program leader. Hostesses are Mrs. Ray Valone, Mrs. Rodney Betts, Mrs. Ross Morehead, Mrs. Charles Smiley, Mrs. Harold Mace and Mrs. C. Edward Linville.

Women's Page
The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 7, 1971
Calendar

FRIDAY

Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

DeMolay Mothers 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Willis Liston, 988 Circle Drive.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Sowers, 125 S. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 16, 2 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

WCS of Williamsport United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in church annex.

Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Betts, 565 Mower Road.

Pickaway County Garden Club 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Savy, 930 Circle Drive.

Child Conservation League noon at Pickaway Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. at Pickaway Manor.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Thomas Sackinger, Knollwood Village.

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity

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Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive.

THURSDAY

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. in church lounge.

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Party Honors
85th Birthday

A birthday dinner and party was held Sunday at the K of P hall in Stoutsville in honor of the 85th birthday of Mrs. May Rhymer of Stoutsville.

Helping to celebrate the event were Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good, Mrs. Viola Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge, Jerry and Leland; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer, Charles Ray Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley, Patricia, Cloyce and Cheryl; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhymer and Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Vickie, Kay, Tammy, Kim and Rick; Mr. and Mrs. David Hartranft, Timmy, Tracy, Tommy, Teryl, Trina and Trent; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolf, Randy, Mark, Gregg and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Amspaugh, Danny, Teresa, Kevin and Dwayne; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe, Michel, Melissa and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pearce, Tammy and Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leewood Rhymer and Larasia, Mr. and Mrs. James Daft and Tiera, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arledge, Jackie, Teresa, Steve, Wendy and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mike, Cindy, Brenda, Linda and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. James Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley, Sherry and Marcus; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guisinger, Shelly and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell, Vickie, Kevin, Billy, Timmy, Tammy and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. Wirtie Collins, Mrs. Tom Tolliver, Tallie and Tommy; Cleona Dunnick, Jennie Russell, Evelyn Stephenson, Marjorie Hartley, Cindy Hyme, Steve Hettinger, Terry Covell, Mrs. John Seymour and Brandon of California and Linda Conkel and daughter of Clearwater, Fla.

Lutheran Women
Plan Meetings

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church have scheduled meetings for Wednesday.

Rebekah Circle will meet 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Ladies Bible Class meets 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House and Mary Circle will meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive.

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JANICE ANN KERNS

Marriage Plans
Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Kerns, Route 1, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Steven Lee Olney, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Olney, 1035 Mulberry Road.

Miss Kerns will be a 1971 graduate of Logan Elm High School.

Mr. Olney is a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School. He attended Ohio University and Ohio State University and is currently employed at Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of 4:30 p.m. July 10th in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Westminster Class
Schedules Banquet

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the social rooms.

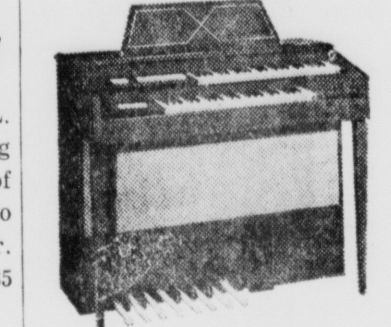
AAUW Directors
Slate Session

Board of directors of the American Assn. of University Women plans to meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Sackinger, Knollwood Village.

Banquet Planned
By Lutheran Women

A Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held for women of Trinity Lutheran Church 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish House. Members are reminded to bring their own table service.

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OF
SPRING
IN YOUR HOME



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You owe it to yourself to come in and try this amazing organ for yourself. You'll be thrilled at its beauty and power, and delighted with the compact transitional styling. Complete 44 note keyboard and a full 7 octave tonal range. Nothing in the market anywhere like it at its modest price. Your choice of Walnut, Mahogany, Maple or Cherry finish.

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THIS NEW
GULBRANSEN...
the voice of quality

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SOUND CENTER
111 N. Court St. - 474-6628

Miss Cynthia J. Billing Bride Of Terry Robinson



MRS. TERRY ROBINSON

The wedding of Miss Cynthia Jane Billing and Lt. Terry Robinson took place 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1st in Hope Lutheran Church, Dayton. Pastor William Schmidt performed the ceremony. Mrs. Chester Morsch presented a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Billing, Waynesville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson, 103 Reber Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white tulle with lace featuring a high Victorian collar and short puffed sleeves. The empire waistline was encircled with satin ribbon, highlighted with a bow and long satin streamers. She wore a demi-hat of white satin daisies. Her colonial arrangement of pink and white sweetheart roses, miniature carnations and white status was accented with lace and streamers of white satin ribbon.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Michael Corson of Waukegan, Ill., sister of the bride and Mrs. Ronald Taylor of Dayton. They were attired in gowns of floor length aqua and white flowered chiffon with short puffed sleeves and scooped necklines. The dresses were empire style with velvet ribbon streamers. Their headpieces were demi-hats of aqua daisies. They carried colonial bouquets in keeping with the bride's flowers.

Lt. Daniel Robinson of San Diego, Calif., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Mr. Thomas Hillin,

Washington D. C. and Capt. Dudley Higginbotham of Dayton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Defense Electronics Supply Center Officer's Club. Immediately following the reception, the couple left for a three week tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

The new Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Fairmont East High School of Dayton and attended the University of Dayton and Wright State University.

Lt. Robinson graduated from Circleville High School and received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Ohio State University in 1966. He is currently assigned as Aide to the Commander at the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton.

After July 1st the couple will reside in Columbus where the bridegroom will be associated with Huber Florist.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents was held Friday evening at the Wright Patterson Officer's Club.

WCS Sets Meeting

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Williamsport United Methodist Church plans to meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church annex. Each member is requested to bring a guest.

Mrs. Glen Whitten Jr. will be program leader. Hostesses are Mrs. Ray Valone, Mrs. Rodney Betts, Mrs. Ross Morehead, Mrs. Charles Smiley, Mrs. Harold Mace and Mrs. C. Edward Linville.

Birthday Honored With Dinner Party

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Ewing Ross Tuesday evening at the new address of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, 220 Edwards Road, by her sister, Miss Ethel Boyer.

Relatives present for the event were their father, Okie V. Boyer; a brother, Virgil Boyer, his wife, Esther and daughter, Juanita of Millerport; a niece, Mrs. Davis Stevenson and sons, Douglas and Keith; Mrs. Lawrence (Lottie) Graham, a cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seitz.

Other guests were their pastor, the Rev. Liston Halley Jr. and wife, Jessie; Miss Grace Zimmerman of Williamsport, Mrs. M. R. White and daughter, Marguerite Stevison; Mrs. Lewis Brevard and daughter, LaDonna and son, Jonathan; Mrs. Dessa Tracy and Mrs. Warren M. Davis. Mrs. John Conrad and David Stevenson were callers later in the evening.

Bride-Elect Honored With Linen Shower

Miss Kathy Goeglein, bride-elect of Herman E. Fausnaugh, was honored with a linen shower recently at the home of Miss Cheri Peters, 705 E. Mound St. Serving as co-hostess was Miss Patti Craig.

Games were conducted with prizes won by Miss Ann Guenther, Miss Karen Spangler and Mrs. Otto Guenther. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. Fred Goeglein, Mrs. Walton Spangler, Mrs. Herman Fausnaugh, Mrs. Fred Craig, Miss Sally Minor, Miss Ann Guenther, Miss Jane Guenther, Mrs. Otto Guenther, Mrs. J. E. Peters and Cinda and Miss Karen Spangler. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. William Sprout and Susie, Mrs. Paul Morris, Charissa and Teresa, Miss Beverly May and Miss Mary Beth Rhodes.

Rebekah Circle To Meet Wednesday

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

Guild 38 Slates Dinner Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 38 will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Wardell's Party Home.

Judge the shape of a glass by holding it against a dark handbag or against the sleeve of your coat.

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 7, 1971 (Circleville, Ohio)

Calendar

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.
MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 38, 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

DeMolay Mothers 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Willis Liston, 988 Circle Drive.
Monday Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Sowers, 125 S. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 16, 2 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
WCS of Williamsport United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in church annex.

Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Betts, 565 Mowrer Road.
Pickaway County Garden Club 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Savy, 930 Circle Drive.
Child Conservation League noon at Pickaway Country Club.

WEDNESDAY
Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. at Pickaway Manor.
AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Thomas Sackinger, Knollwood Village.
Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.
Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Ladies Bible Class of Trinity

Piano Recital Is Scheduled

Students of Mary Jane Dean will be heard in a piano recital 3 p.m. Sunday at Community United Methodist Church.

Appearing will be Cindy and Brent Gifford, Gregg Hewitt, David Sutton, Kimberly Youngken, Cindy Archer, Misty Sarchet, Sally Rustin, Karla Hoffman, Diane Ockerman, Pam and Penny Abney.

Karen Lundberg, Susan Peet, Ramae Huggins, Sharon Kirkman, Paula Koehner, Tracy Judd, Debra Raasch, Susan and Nancy Radcliff, Beth Hoovermale, Pam Elswick.

Susan Doering, Aspasia Apostolakis, Krista Gifford, Diana Gifford, Christy Dorff, Elizabeth Goeller, Cindy Myers, Amy Curtiss, Cheryl Neff, Sue Milburn, Terry Griffith, Lisa McCoy and Gail Koonce.

Guild 16 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 16 will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

Hostesses will be Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. Herschel Hill.

Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive.

THURSDAY
Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. in church lounge.

DAR Holds Luncheon

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met recently at the L-K Restaurant for a luncheon meeting. The tables were decorated with magnolias and flowering crabapple blossoms.

During the absence because of illness of the regent, Miss Florence Brown, vice-regent Mrs. Joseph Peters presided. The meeting was opened in ritualistic form and the chaplain, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew led devotions. Mrs. J. LeRoy Frazier led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Mrs. Martin Cromley accompanied the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. Peters welcomed thirty members to the meeting. The President General's message was read by Mrs. Dwight Steele. Mrs. Stanley Bowers presented the national defense article.

Reports from the State Conference in Columbus were presented. Mrs. Peters gave the report of the general convention. Mrs. Judd Dresbach read the resolutions of the conference. Mrs. Martin Cromley reported the Approved School meeting. Mrs. Donald Watt gave a report of the business session. Mrs. Peters and Miss Marie Hamilton reported about Continental Congress held in Washington, D. C.

Hostesses for the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Earl Lane, Mrs. Eldred Cayce, Mrs. Walter Kindler, Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. Charles May, and Mrs. Elliot Miller.

Busy Bees Club Plans Luncheon

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club has changed its meeting date from Tuesday, May 11 until May 18th.

Members will meet 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road. A carry-in lunch will follow a tour of the Hatfield gardens.

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Helping to celebrate the event were Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good, Mrs. Viola Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge, Jerry and Leland; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer, Charles Ray Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley, Patricia, Cloyce and Cheryl; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhymer and Rodney.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Pity the man who believes in communism — he believes in something that doesn't believe in him.

—Fred McAlister

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Circleville



JANICE ANN KERNS

Marriage Plans Are Announced

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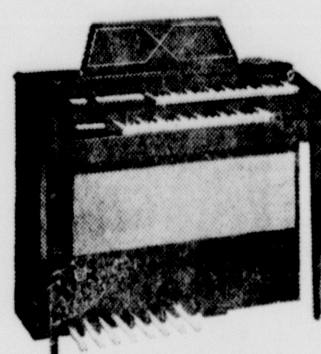
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IN YOUR HOME



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Pacemaker
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Gulbransen

You owe it to yourself to come in and try this amazing organ for yourself. You'll be thrilled at its beauty and power, and delighted with the compact transitional styling. Complete 44 note keyboard and a full 7 octave tonal range. Nothing in the market anywhere like it at its modest price. Your choice of Walnut, Mahogany, Maple or Cherry finish.

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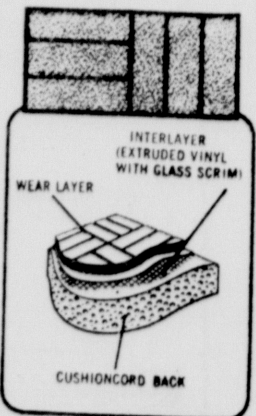
This famous vinyl flooring has long been known for its exceptional durability and ease of maintenance. Now that same quality is cushioned soft. Come in for a free estimate on installing this beautiful, new cushioned flooring in your home.

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DURABILITY: The Cushioncord backing "gives" under pressure, helping to prevent indentation. And the wear layer is pure vinyl, so it won't be affected by water or age.



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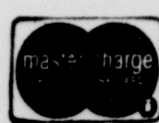


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New Styling In Hardware Available

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — Something new has been added for the woman who wants to change her decor scheme. Instant conversion in existing cabinet design is now possible should she decide to switch her Early American furniture to French Provincial.

"Today's woman is more decorator-conscious than ever and is unhappy when her surroundings are not harmonious," says Barbara Reed, interior design consultant. "Because she does change her mind about an existing room decor, future built-in cabinetry must be keyed to more fleeting style trends than at present and in many cases will be as easily changeable as furniture."

Today's kitchens are much more decorative and less of a workshop, she says, because of the smaller and more efficient kitchen appliances. And Milady likes a change of scene. For instance, should she purchase an Early American piece for her kitchen, chances are the cabinet paneling and knobs would no longer fit the surroundings.

"A smooth way to restore harmony here," Miss Reed says, "is a demountable hinge that allows the homeowner or kitchen dealer to change cabinet doors, and consequently the entire kitchen design, without removing screws or hinges. Such a hinge also eliminates the need for either a magnetic or friction catch, because it has a built-in self-closing catching device."

Decorative hardware also is important to the distaff side. Even though Miss Reed is a consultant to the hardware division of a large company (Seovill), she points out that it is difficult to refer to the hardware as such anymore. "It could more accurately be called cabinet jewelry," she says. Kitchen hardware of Spanish, Early American, Queen Anne and Zodiac design are just a few of the various intriguing styles available.



ROTARY — At the weekly Rotary meeting, Douglas Wetherholt, real estate consultant from Gallipolis, described in detail the riverboat Sprague. The Sprague set many records which have never been equalled one of which was to push a 60 unit tow containing 67,307 tons of coal and covering 6½ acres. Its original cost was \$300,000. MGM filmed the movie "Showboat" aboard the Sprague. The city of Vicksburg, Miss., bought the Sprague for \$1 from Standard Oil of Louisiana and it is now a showpiece.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 7, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Basement Or Closet Can Be Used For Home Darkroom

Building a permanent darkroom at home can be easy with a bit of do-it-yourself knowledge. A dry basement is an ideal location, but even a small closet can be converted into a convenient, well-equipped darkroom.

In planning a darkroom, the main objective is to arrange equipment and materials for efficiency and convenience. One of the most important requirements is to provide for a flow of work that can be done in the least amount of time with minimum effort. Another consideration is cost. Permanent darkrooms make work more convenient and save a lot of setup time.

A closet, of course, will not have running water; but this is a minor inconvenience if there is a sink nearby for washing negatives and prints. However, you will need electricity. If there isn't a light socket in the closet, it's usually comparatively easy and inexpensive to install one or two outlets. A socket in the ceiling for the white light, and a double electrical outlet on the wall above the bench for plugging in the safelight and enlarger or printer is the best arrangement. Whether you do the electrical work yourself or have it done professionally depends on your own skill and the local wiring codes.

A few shelves and a cabinet can transform a 3 by 4-foot closet into a suitable darkroom. To make space for developing, stop-bath and fixing trays, construct a 12-inch shelf, 36 inches from the floor, across the length of the closet. A 16-inch shelf of the same height, attached to the three-foot wall at a right angle to the 12-inch shelf, provides space for printer or enlarger. This arrangement separates dry operations from wet processing operations and thus prevents water and solutions from splashing on equipment and dry materials.

The processing shelf should be protected from spilled solutions with a waterproof covering. Sheet plastic or linoleum, treated with hard wax to prevent penetration, makes excellent covering materials.

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Check the metal flashing around chimneys and vent pipes to be sure there are no tiny openings. If so, they can be sealed with roofing cement.

darkroom work (Between 45 and 50 per cent) and the ideal temperature (between 70 and 75 degrees) is usually easier to maintain. Furthermore, hot and cold-water connections and electrical connections are generally near at hand. And, because most basements have only a few small windows, the darkroom can be made light-tight with a piece of fiberboard or dark cloth. If the basement is damp, you should have a dehumidifier.

A darkroom layout recommended by experts calls for a sizable area no smaller than 5 feet by 6 feet nor larger than

"These are my Jewels"

Mother

with a "birthstone" jewel for each precious child or grandchild

\$12.50

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

10 by 12 feet. In a darkroom construction costs at a for drying prints.

size, a galvanized wire can be suspended between two walls for drying negatives. To keep

minimum you can omit conveniences such as tray racks and cheesecloth-covered frames

The darkroom units consist of a dry bench and a wet unit, each 26 inches wide and 6 feet

long. You can have them built in a woodworking shop or assemble them yourself from ready-made kitchen cabinets.



SUMMERTIME FUN FROM



1. My, my, my! Here's a leaping, romping pant set. The pants have flare bottoms and my knit top coordinates with textured patterns, stripes, solids, some with embroidery and a variety of necklines. And polyester and cotton treated with permanent press make them swimmingly easy for mom to keep clean. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x

2. Horray for the frog! And hip-hip for Health-tex solid natural color denim jeans with 2 front pockets, flare bottoms and 4 button front closing over zipper. And if you take a dunking, it'll be okay with mom, 'cause they're washable. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x

The shirts come in solids, stripes and patterns with short sleeves and handsome collars. Woven polyester and cotton permanent press make them easy on mom, too. Sizes: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 solids

Sizes: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 patterns

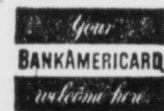
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4. I'll take a hop, skip and jump right into polyester and cotton permanent press jean shorts in dashing denim stripes. Elastic or flat back styles keep me neat and both have slash pockets. Sizes: 4, 5, 6, 7

Shorts look super with polyester and cotton skinny rib knit shirts with the mod-mod-mod industrial zipper opening and mock turtleneck and come in lots of solid colors. Mom will flip over them, too, what with no-iron ease and all that. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x

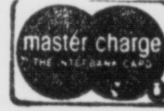
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And the polo shirt. Well, they're cotton knits that come in solids, patterns and lots of different kinds of necklines. They're all washable. Just like the frogs. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x



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designed and built for active boys—with permanently fused, reinforced knees that are strong, yet soft for comfort. Rich colors in no-iron denim.

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Boys' \$5.50
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All waist sizes, lengths in stock.

The long, lean Levi's look—in rugged pre-shrunk XX blue denim—the toughest! Stock up now.

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STA-PREST. LEVI'S NUVOS FLARES

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styling with the new flare leg—

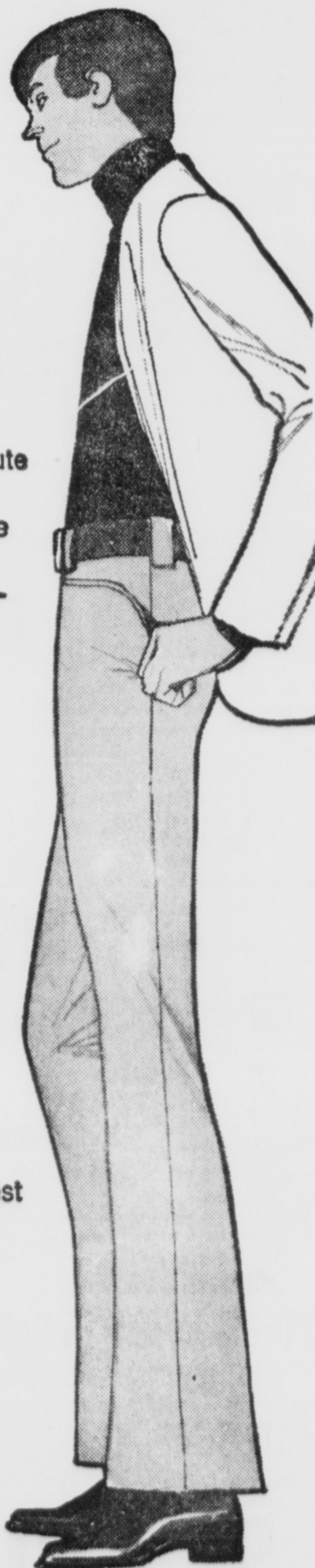
In a rich selection of colors

all of them

Sta-Prest, of course.

Make yours Levi's Sta-Prest slacks.

LEVI'S
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129 W. Main St.



New Styling In Hardware Available

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — Something new has been added for the woman who wants to change her decor scheme. Instant conversion in existing cabinet design is now possible should she decide to switch her Early American furniture to French Provincial.

"Today's woman is more decorator-conscious than ever and is unhappy when her surroundings are not harmonious," says Barbara Reed, interior design consultant. "Because she does change her mind about an existing room decor, future built-in cabinetry must be keyed to more fleeting style trends than at present and in many cases will be as easily changeable as furniture."

Today's kitchens are much more decorative and less of a workshop, she says, because of the smaller and more efficient kitchen appliances. And Milady likes a change of scene. For instance, should she purchase an Early American piece for her kitchen, chances are the cabinet paneling and knobs would no longer fit the surroundings.

"A smooth way to restore harmony here," Miss Reed says, "is a demountable hinge that allows the homeowner or kitchen dealer to change cabinet doors, and consequently the entire kitchen design, without removing screws or hinges. Such a hinge also eliminates the need for either a magnetic or friction catch, because it has a built-in self-closing catching device."

Decorative hardware also is important to the distaff side. Even though Miss Reed is a consultant to the hardware division of a large company (Seovill), she points out that it is difficult to refer to the hardware as such anymore. "It could more accurately be called cabinet jewelry," she says. Kitchen hardware of Spanish, Early American, Queen Anne and Zodiac design are just a few of the various intriguing styles available.



ROTARY — At the weekly Rotary meeting, Douglas Wetherolt, real estate consultant from Gallipolis, described in detail the riverboat Sprague. The Sprague set many records which have never been equalled one of which was to push a 60 unit tow containing 67,307 tons of coal and conveying 6 1/2 acres. Its original cost was \$290,000. MGM filmed the movie "Showboat" aboard the Sprague. The city of Vicksburg, Miss., bought the Sprague for \$1 from Standard Oil of Louisiana and it is now a showpiece.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 7, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Basement Or Closet Can Be Used For Home Darkroom

Building a permanent darkroom at home can be easy with a bit of do-it-yourself knowledge. A dry basement is an ideal location, but even a small closet can be converted into a convenient, well-equipped darkroom.

In planning a darkroom, the main objective is to arrange equipment and materials for efficiency and convenience. One of the most important requirements is to provide for a flow of work that can be done in the least amount of time with minimum effort. Another consideration is cost. Permanent darkrooms make work more convenient and save a lot of setup time.

A closet, of course, will not have running water; but this is a minor inconvenience if there is a sink nearby for washing negatives and prints. However, you will need electricity. If there isn't a light socket in the closet, it's usually comparatively easy and inexpensive to install one or two outlets. A socket in the ceiling for the white light, and a double electrical outlet on the wall above the bench for plugging in the safelight and enlarger or printer is the best arrangement. Whether you do the electrical work yourself or have it done professionally depends on your own skill and the local wiring codes.

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SUMMERTIME FUN FROM

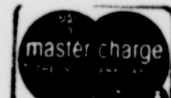


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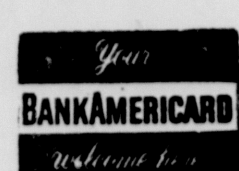
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Carpeting Invades Every Home Area

Not so long ago carpeting was strictly for the living room and bedroom. With the advent of the indoor-outdoor variety, carpeting moved to the kitchen, bathroom, cellar and garage, to the porch and patio, around the swimming pool and anywhere else the householder wanted to add convenience and luxury at minimal cost.

Pollution Hurts Your Home Too

In buying your new house, or maintaining your present one, face this budget fact of life: you'll need to redecorate often unless you control the airborne pollutants generated by day-to-day family living.

Data compiled in cooperation with painting contractors indicates that the average minimum for repainting one room is \$100, depending upon local labor rates. For a typical home of 1,675 square feet, with a living-dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths, this amounts to at least \$700 if the work is professionally done. You can save a lot of money if you do the job yourself, but there's just no way to escape the work.

The "normal" time for redecorating can be postponed by installation, at the outset, of exhaust fans and range hood fans in all rooms in which air pollution is known to be serious.

The kitchen is the undisputed prime polluter, producing as much as 200 pounds per year of grease-filled moisture that damages the surfaces of cabinets, walls and ceiling.

The bathroom also does its

share of damage. Moisture from tubs and showers loosens wall coverings and corrodes plated finishes unless it is vented outdoors before it can accumulate.

In other areas, too, internally-produced air contamination damages a home unless it is carried away. The five pounds of water vapor produced during the washing cycle of a standard washer can make an entire home hot and steamy. And the stale, moist air in a typical basement encourages mildew and rot. A good share of such moisture is created by the drying of an average weekly laundry, which can add 25 pounds of water to the air.

A label of the Home Ventilating Institute assures the purchaser that the equipment will deliver its rating of cubic feet of air per minute (CFM). Every home ventilation product certified by HVI has been tested by independent air movement engineers at Texas A & M University.

Adequate air changes in the kitchen call for a range hood fan of 120 CFM or more, according to range length, or a wall or ceiling fan of 100 CFM per 50 square feet of floor area.

An effective air-moving device is the range hood fan. It should be located directly above the stove and cover the entire cooking area. The bottom of the hood should be no higher than 30 inches above stove burners and cover the length of the range. All range hood fans must be ducted directly outdoors, not into an attic or similar space, as a precaution against fire.

For maximum efficiency, an exhaust fan should be installed as near the range as possible, not off to one side, and preferably should be used in conjunction with a range hood.

In the bathroom, the exhaust fan should be rated to change the air eight times per hour (floor area times 1.07 equals needed CFM). Ideal placement is in the wall opposite the door, so that air drawn in under the door may be used to carry steam out through the vent. A fan placed in the ceiling, directly over the tub, will serve only to remove moisture in that area, but neglect the rest of the room.

A recent survey produced many unusual uses for the carpeting. From the floor, carpeting has climbed on the walls and even onto the ceilings. Carpets on walls and ceilings insulate against noise — such as a teenager's stereo rig beating out acid rock at decibel infinity, or whatever — and maintain their fresh appearance by an occasional application of a vacuum cleaner.

Carpeting has been used on wooden benches anywhere in the house to match or contrast with the room's decor. On shelves, it's an ideal foil to display bric-a-brac and prevents scratching the wood.

Extra scraps of carpeting have been cut in the round and used as trivets. The foam rubber backing prevents scorching table tops.

Under a typewriter, carpeting deadens the noise of typing a term paper into the wee hours of the morning.

In a playpen carpet provides a soft cushion for baby's perpetual tumbles. Applied to a bicycle seat, it keeps the small fry from slipping off so readily.

The ordinary brick door step takes on a decorative note when covered with carpet and prevents the door from being scratched.

An old steamer trunk has been converted into a high styled window seat and chest with the application of carpeting.

Extra carpeting — farmed — is used as a bulletin board. It's a guaranteed attention-getter and notes pin on with ease.

Station wagon owners are finding indoor-outdoor carpeting handy to protect the floor in the rear. It adds softness and a touch of color.

It's been used to quickly convert a garage into a recreation area on a rainy day. When the family chariot is removed, the carpet is spread and the table tennis set brought out. The carpet also does double duty as a putting green either indoors or outdoors.

Carpet makes a picnic blanket on which to sit and spread out the food. Later, the spilled sodas, sandwich and cookie crumbs can be sprayed off with a hose. Polypropylene olefin won't absorb spills.

Boating enthusiasts have found carpeting adds luxury to cabins and cockpits. On a tent floor, carpet provides more comfort than the usual thin canvas. Carpeting also goes to football games. Instead of sitting on damp stadium seats, a pad of carpet keeps clothing dry and clean.

After a storm, once the snow has been removed from the walk, carpeting can be laid. It keeps snow, salt and chemicals from being tracked into the house and prevents slipping on the ice. Pieces of indoor-outdoor carpeting provide traction when a car is mired in sand or snow.

It can be readily stored in the trunk for such emergencies.

The company (Okonite) that made the survey uncovered the fact that animal lovers have found new uses for indoor-outdoor carpeting too. For Fido's dog house, animal-carrying cases and beds, it provides luxury. Carpet on a cat's scratch pole is the ultimate in bliss.

Around the swimming pool, where it provides warmth and safe footing, swimmers can drip on indoor-outdoor carpeting without a worry.

Chess and checker aficionados have fashioned boards from left-over bits of carpet cut into squares and applied to a stiff mat with double-faced tape.

For the artistically inclined, carpeting scraps have been made into decorative montages or collages. Mounted on cardboard and framed, it lends color and texture to an otherwise drab wall.

The uses of indoor-outdoor carpeting are limited only by one's imagination.

If a new rug or wall-to-wall carpeting is on the agenda, don't forget the padding. It makes sense even under the plushiest pile for a variety of reasons, according to expert Gerald Leifer.

Padding lengths a carpet's life because it absorbs much of the crush of wear by adding an extra layer of buoyancy; it adds to the cushioning effect so that the carpet feels better underfoot; it acts as a sound absorber helping lower the noise level in a room and helping keep noise from traveling from floor to floor; it insulates against heat and cold; and it helps fill out any slight unevenness in the floor and creates a flat surface on which to place a carpet.

There are various types of underlay, Leifer explained, and these are the most popular:

Hair and fiber padding — In these felted pad, jute fibers are mixed with hair for added strength. The most popular weight for normal use is 40 ounces.

Rubberized hair-and-fiber pads — This type of pad is made by coating a hair-and-fiber pad with rubber. The coating holds the felting in place and gives the cushion a nonslip surface. These pads wear well and resist soil. Flat sponge rubber — because of its resiliency, this type of pad gives a luxurious feel to carpets and won't compress from heavy

traffic or furniture. Pads are sold by thickness and the one-quarter-inch thickness is recommended for normal traffic.

Waffled sponge rubber — This padding has a waffle design molded into the rubber. One side is heavily textured, the other relatively smooth, faced with a polyester or other fiber back to facilitate carpet installation. The textured side faces the floor, the smoother side goes next to the carpet. These pads are made in various weights and thicknesses, and choice is usually made on the basis of the degree of luxuriousness desired.

Rebanded polyurethane — These pads are particularly popular because of their resiliency.

Fire retardant foam rubber — this is one of the newest padding on the market. The pads offer excellent cushioning as well as non-flammable properties.

The Circleville Herald
8 Fri. May 7, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Aluminum Can Be Repainted

Repainting aluminum is much the same as repainting any other surface. If the old coating is in good condition and is adhering soundly, remove dirt and other surface debris. If the old finish is extremely smooth or glossy, better adhesion will be obtained by roughening it with steel wool or sandpaper.

If the old coating has chipped or is peeling and the bare metal is exposed, sand the surface to smooth out rough edges and to remove loose paint. Prime the bare spots and then apply one or two finish coats.

With forced warm-air furnaces, most filters should be changed twice a year. However, electronic air filters can be cleaned and reused, in line with the manufacturer's instructions.

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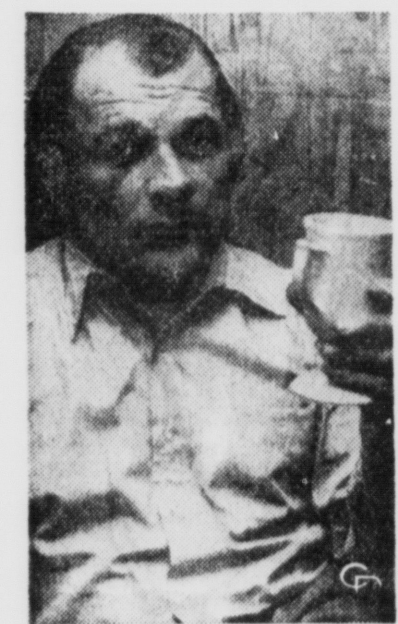
\$42.20 (Parts Not Specified Extra)

Prep Surface Of Old Metal

Surface preparation is basic to any successful paint job and is particularly important when refurbishing metal. Before you apply the color, clean away all dirt, oil and grease by wiping with a cloth soaked in mineral spirits.

Rust must be removed with sandpaper or steel wool. At the same time, get rid of cracked or peeling paint the same way.

Bare spots should be coated with a rust-inhibiting primer such as zinc chromate, and spots of high gloss should be roughened to provide "tooth" for the new coating.



CLOSE CALL—Famed lawyer F. Lee Bailey relaxes with a cup of coffee after surviving a crash of his helicopter at Boston Logan International Airport. The copter, with no one else aboard, dropped 60 feet.

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350 lb. burst strength. Transparent vinyl cover, nylon reinforcement. Flexible to zero, retains burst strength under hottest sun. 50 ft. by 3/4". Reg. \$6.39. SPECIAL **\$5.55**

1 1/2 Gal. SPRAYER
Welded zinc-galvanized steel, funnel top, improved brass pump, brass valve and neoprene seat. Ideal for small gardens or lawns. SPECIAL **\$9.65**

PUSH TYPE MOWER
22" TURF TRIM
\$63.95
Self Propelled and Riding Mowers In Stock.

paint sale

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1714 BLISTER RESISTANT WHITE PRIMER **\$6.45**

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LANDMARK 312 W. Mound St.
OHIO'S COMPLETE ONE-SOURCE FARM SUPPLY SERVICE

Carpeting Invades Every Home Area

Not so long ago carpeting was strictly for the living room and bedroom. With the advent of the indoor-outdoor variety, carpeting moved to the kitchen, bathroom, cellar and garage, to the porch and patio, around the swimming pool and anywhere else the householder wanted to add convenience and luxury at minimal cost.

Pollution Hurts Your Home Too

In buying your new house, or maintaining your present one, face this budget fact of life: you'll need to redecorate often unless you control the airborne pollutants generated by day-to-day family living.

Data compiled in cooperation with painting contractors indicates that the average minimum for repainting one room is \$100, depending upon local labor rates. For a typical home of 1,675 square feet, with a living-dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths, this amounts to at least \$700 if the work is professionally done. You can save a lot of money if you do the job yourself, but there's just no way to escape the work.

The "normal" time for redecorating can be postponed by installation, at the outset, of exhaust fans and range hood fans in all rooms in which air pollution is known to be serious.

The kitchen is the undisputed prime polluter, producing as much as 200 pounds per year of grease-filled moisture that clogs the surfaces of cabinets, walls and ceiling.

The bathroom also does its

Prep Surface Of Old Metal

Surface preparation is basic to any successful paint job and is particularly important when refurbishing metal. Before you apply the color, clean away all dirt, oil and grease by wiping with a cloth soaked in mineral spirits.

Rust must be removed with sandpaper or steel wool. At the same time, get rid of cracked or peeling paint the same way.

Bare spots should be coated with a rust-inhibiting primer such as zinc chromate, and spots of high gloss should be roughened to provide "tooth" for the new coating.



CLOSE CALL—Famed lawyer F. Lee Bailey relaxes with a cup of coffee after surviving a crash of his helicopter at Boston Logan International Airport. The copter, with no one else aboard, dropped 60 feet.

A recent survey produced many unusual uses for the carpeting. From the floor, carpeting has climbed on the walls and even onto the ceilings. Carpets on walls and ceilings insulate against noise — such as a teenager's stereo rig beating out acid rock at decibel infinity, or whatever — and maintain their fresh appearance by an occasional application of a vacuum cleaner.

Carpeting has been used on wooden benches anywhere in the house to match or contrast with the room's decor. On shelves, it's an ideal foil to display bric-a-brac and prevents scratching the wood.

Extra scraps of carpeting have been cut in the round and used as trivets. The foam rubber backing prevents scorching table tops.

Under a typewriter, carpeting deadens the noise of typing a term paper into the wee hours of the morning.

In a playpen carpet provides a soft cushion for baby's perpetual tumbles. Applied to a bicycle seat, it keeps the small fry from slipping off so readily.

The ordinary brick door step takes on a decorative note when covered with carpet and prevents the door from being scratched.

An old steamer trunk has been converted into a high styled window seat and chest with the application of carpeting.

Station wagon owners are finding indoor-outdoor carpeting handy to protect the floor in the rear. It adds softness and a touch of color.

It's been used to quickly convert a garage into a recreation area on a rainy day. When the family chariot is removed, the carpet is spread out. The carpet also does double duty as a putting green either indoors or outdoors.

Carpet makes a picnic blanket on which to sit and spread out the food. Later, the spilled sodas, sandwich and cookie crumbs can be sprayed off with a hose. Polypropylene olefin won't absorb spills.

Boating enthusiasts have found carpeting adds luxury to cabins and cockpits. On a tent floor, carpet provides more comfort than the usual thin canvas. Carpeting also goes to football games. Instead of sitting on damp stadium seats, a pad of carpet keeps clothing dry and clean.

After a storm, once the snow has been removed from the walk, carpeting can be laid. It keeps snow, salt and chemicals from being tracked into the house and prevents slipping on the ice. Pieces of indoor-outdoor carpeting provide traction when a car is mired in sand or snow.

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LANDSCAPING

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It can be readily stored in the trunk for such emergencies.

The company (Okonite) that made the survey uncovered the fact that animal lovers have found new uses for indoor-outdoor carpeting too. For Fido's dog house, animal-carrying cases and beds, it provides luxury. Carpet on a cat's scratch pole is the ultimate in bliss.

Around the swimming pool, where it provides warmth and safe footing, swimmers can drip on indoor-outdoor carpeting without a worry.

Chess and checker aficionados have fashioned boards from left-over bits of carpet cut into squares and applied to a stiff mat with double-faced tape.

For the artistically inclined, carpeting scraps have been made into decorative montages or collages. Mounted on cardboard and framed, it lends color and texture to an otherwise drab wall.

The uses of indoor-outdoor carpeting are limited only by one's imagination.

If a new rug or wall-to-wall carpeting is on the agenda, don't forget the padding. It makes sense even under the plushiest pile for a variety of reasons, according to expert Gerald Leifer.

Padding lengths a carpet's life because it absorbs much of the crush of wear by adding an extra layer of buoyancy; it adds to the cushioning effect so that the carpet feels better underfoot; it acts as a sound absorber helping lower the noise level in a room and helping keep noise from traveling from floor to floor; it insulates against heat and cold; and it helps fill out any slight unevenness in the floor and creates a flat surface on which to place a carpet.

There are various types of underlay, Leifer explained, and these are the most popular:

Hair and fiber padding — In these felted pad, jute fibers are mixed with hair for added strength. The most popular weight for normal use is 40 ounces.

Rubberized hair-and-fiber pads — This type of pad is made by coating a hair-and-fiber pad with rubber. The coating holds the felting in place and gives the cushion a nonslip surface. These pads wear well and resist soil. Flat sponge rubber — because of its resiliency, this type of pad gives a luxurious feel to carpets and won't compress from heavy

traffic or furniture. Pads are sold by thickness and the one-quarter-inch thickness is recommended for normal traffic.

Waffled sponge rubber — This padding has a waffle design molded into the rubber. One side is heavily textured, the other relatively smooth, faced with a polyester or other fiber back to facilitate carpet installation. The textured side faces the floor, the smoother side goes next to the carpet. These pads are made in various weights and thicknesses, and choice is usually made on the basis of the degree of luxuriousness desired.

Rebounded polyurethane — These pads are particularly popular because of their resiliency.

Fire retardant foam rubber — this is one of the newest padding on the market. The pads offer excellent cushioning as well as non-flammable properties.

The Circleville Herald
3 Fri. May 7, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Aluminum Can Be Repainted

Repainting aluminum is much the same as repainting any other surface. If the old coating is in good condition and is adhering soundly, remove dirt and other surface debris. If the old finish is extremely smooth or glossy, better adhesion will be obtained by roughening it with steel wool or sandpaper.

If the old coating has chipped or is peeling and the bare metal is exposed, sand the surface to smooth out rough edges and to remove loose paint. Prime the bare spots and then apply one or two finish coats.

With forced warm-air furnaces, most filters should be changed twice a year. However, electronic air filters can be cleaned and reused, in line with the manufacturer's instructions.

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Despite this, burglars have turned in a pretty fair record over the past decade; since 1960, burglaries of one-family homes in the United States have increased 79 per cent. The Federal Bureau of Investigation figures show a 5 per cent increase in the past year in all burglaries, but in one-family homes daytime burglaries increased by 11 per cent, nighttime ones by 10 per cent.

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"If it is easy for a burglar to burglarize the home, it is even easier to keep him out," DuBain says. "In most cases, it is just a matter of taking a few simple precautions."

DuBain makes these suggestions:

1. Plan your non-advertising campaign early. If a local newspaper notes that you are going away, that's the nicest announcement the burglar can get. Save such publicity for your return.

2. Since the burglar's favorite target is the empty house, you can discourage him by strong locks, bright lights, and indications that someone might be at home. The best locks are those with vertical dead bolts. Use a pick-resistant cylinder to actuate your lock, and have it keyed from within as well as without. It is advisable for you to consult a locksmith about your particular needs.

3. If you have sliding glass doors, locks can be purchased to block the path of the door in the sliding track. Or you can place a broomstick or piece of wood in the sliding track. Either will mean that the burglar has to do something very noisy — like breaking a six-foot pane of glass — to get in. Very few will attempt this.

4. Many burglars gain entry with keys — yours — found in mail boxes and other not-too-clever hiding places. When you're away from home, be sure to separate house keys from car keys: it's simple for a thief to remove a house key from a car parked in a public parking place, make a duplicate

and replace the original while you are shopping or out for the evening.

5. A well-locked door provides little protection if windows are vulnerable. But few burglars will risk breaking a window, so sturdy window locks kept locked usually are adequate. There are special locks, window bars and other devices that can be applied, depending upon your particular needs. Your local police can advise you on such matters.

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Indoor hobby activities may range from weaving to wood working, music to painting, sculpture to sewing. But all have one thing in common. They demand a great deal from your eyes. Hobbies are often pursued for prolonged periods of time. There is close attention to detail.

To prevent eye fatigue, to avoid accidents, to avert slip ups that would undo hours of effort — good "task lighting" is essential.

Dad's home workshop should have two 40-watt fluorescent tubes, approximately 42 inches above the work surface, extending the full length of the bench. Another effective method is to focus ceiling-mounted cone or "eyeball" spotlights directly over the work area. Such lighting is of tremendous importance in guarding against accidents.

Sewing, another detailed, eye-straining hobby, demands the same kind of lighting as in kitchen work areas — wall-mounted fluorescent tubes (minimum one 30-watt) or a multiple socket incandescent bracket — holding 150 watts. Light is thus concentrated directly on the sewing, increasing efficiency and saving both time and seamstress' disposition.

If your family's interests are musical, locate approximately 300 watts of incandescent light in a wall-or-ceiling-mounted fixture which can be focused on the music score and the instrument. Another method is to mount a single 150-watt spot in the ceiling directly above the instrument, illuminating the music and providing a broad pool of light as well.

For painting, sculpture or ceramics, a high level of general illumination is required to give colors their true values and to emphasize textures and subtleties of line and design.

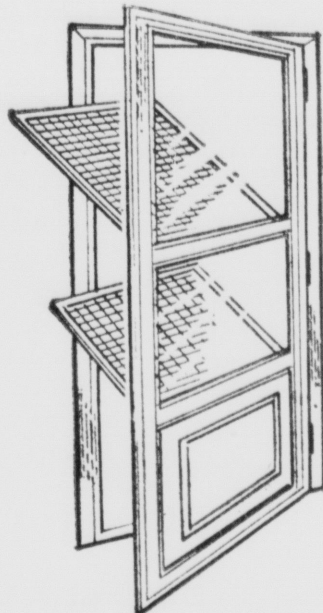
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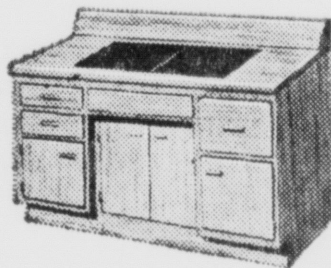
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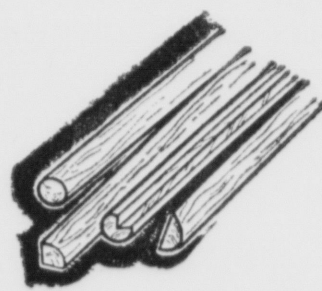
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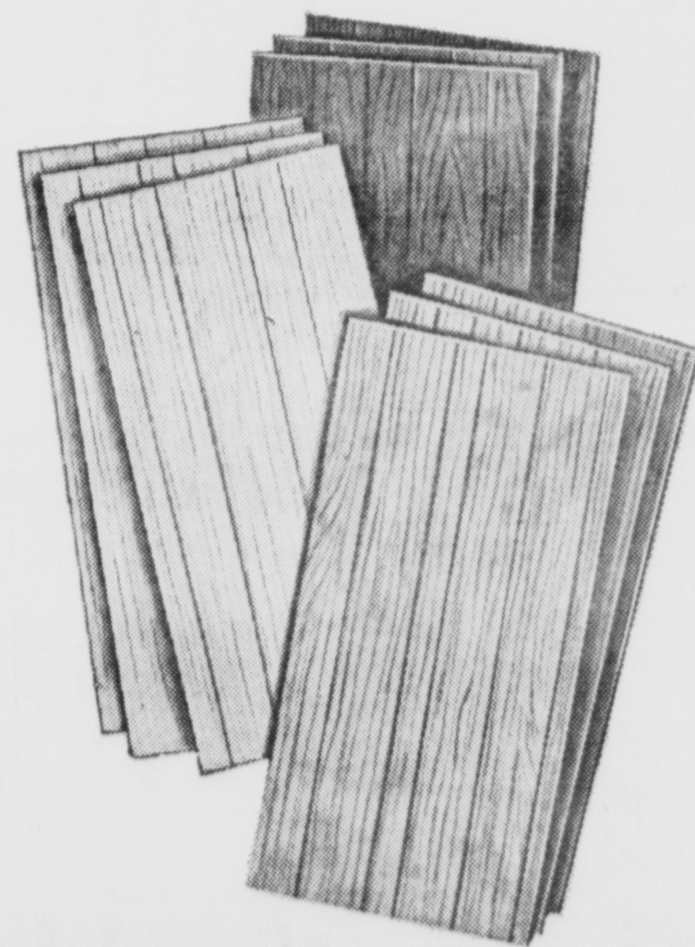
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1968 FIAT

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Convertible, 4 Speed, Radio, WSW, Low Mileage, One Owner.

1967 MUSTANG

2-Door Hardtop, 6 Cylinder, 3 Speed, WSW, Bucket Seats, Local Owner.

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4-Door Sedan, 4 Speed, WSW Tires, One Owner.

1969 VW

4 Speed, WSW Tires, Radio. 1 Local Owner.



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9 TO 9
MONDAY
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SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

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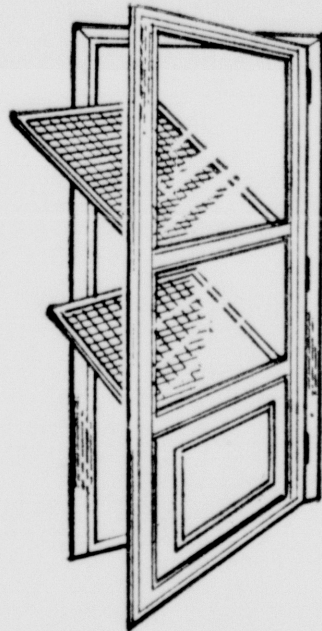


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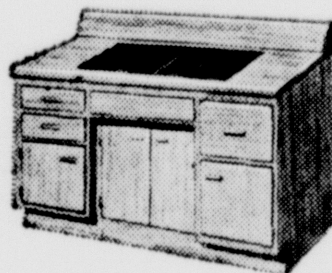
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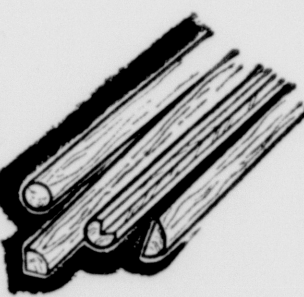
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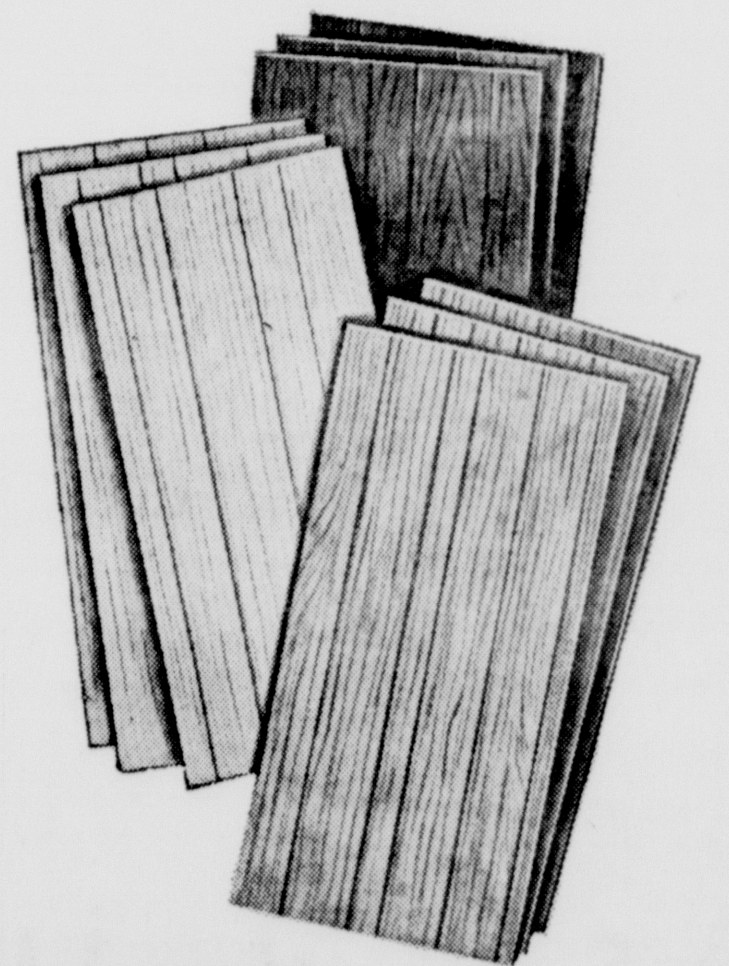
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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal
Societo Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a. m. — Worship
10:20 a. m. — Church School, Lowell Rader, Superintendent
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
6:00 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir, 6:30 p. m., Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
9 a. m. — WSCS.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Bible Study.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School, William Six, Superintendent
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:00 p. m. — MYF
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
9 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Micenfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE
NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. G. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Continued Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutheran.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kingsville
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth People's Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Arzelle, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville - Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Lavin
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
Concord
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetzel, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
5 p. m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laureville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Herschel Holly
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster B. Jones
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
1:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummings
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.
WILLIAMSPORT PHARMACY HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
STOUTSVILLE Heidelberg United Church of Christ
Rev. Reinold Olson
Rev. Robert Barrie
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
KINGSFORD PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
WARREN DRIVE
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent
Lawrence Engleman.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
MILFORD COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimback
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

DARBYVILLE
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. — ECV
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
TARLTON
Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. Francis Huber
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
1st Thursday

See Big Rise In Plastics

The "Plastics Age" is making it big on the American home furnishings scene. So much so that by 1980 more than three-fourths of all furniture will be made in part or entirely of plastic, according to a top executive of the leading American producer of cycloac, one of the materials responsible for the trend to modern plastic furniture. "While plastic will continue to be used in large volume as a substitute material in structural and decorative applications, the greatest growth will be in exciting new designs that bring plastic out in the open by capitalizing on their visual appeal and design versatility," forecasts Jack Shaffer. "There also is an ever-increasing demand for color in furniture, and only plastic can offer such a wide variety." Sales of plastic for furniture are expected to rise from about \$100 million in 1969 to \$500 million by 1980, he estimates, citing industry predictions that by such time up to 80 per cent of all furniture in offices and homes, as well as appliances, sporting goods, toys and other products, either will be made entirely of plastic or use plastic in major sections.

Campuses Quieter; Violence Frightening

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Duncan Wimpress, president of San Antonio's Trinity University, says that American college campuses are quieter this year because students have seen that violence is both frightening and nonproductive. "Blowing up buildings won't enhance their education," says Dr. Wimpress. "Students now realize this."

"Look at the red kite up there! See how high it's flying!"

The little boy follows her finger, and she is warmed and gratified by his smile of appreciation.

It seems as if mothers are eternally anxious to make sure that their children get all there is to get out of life—that they miss nothing.

Mothers would, if they could, show their children all that there is to see and give them everything—time for fun, time for play—new clothes, new toys, a television to watch cartoons, endless red kites and bright yellow balloons and, later, skis and sports cars.

Yet, in this eagerness to show and to give, aren't they in danger of overlooking some of the most important things of all? What of beauty, of serenity, of joy—the knowledge of God's goodness, His love, and familiarity with His house on earth . . . the Church?

A LOOK AT LIFE



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Sunday
Ephesians
3:14-19
Monday
I Thessalonians
5:1-8
Tuesday
Revelation
3:14-19
Wednesday
Psalms
18:1-6
Thursday
Psalms
69:30-36
Friday
Psalms
97:1-12
Saturday
Psalms
122:1-9

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
Scioto Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a.m. — Worship
10:30 a.m. — Church School, Lowell Rader, Superintendent
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
6:00 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class
2nd Saturday
5 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mischeleider
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 a.m. — Sunday Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:45 p.m. — MYPS Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. G. Giese
9:30 a.m. — Combined Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Varsity
2nd Saturday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Howard Huston, superintendent
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Carl Adzick, superintendent
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Lucille Wilson, leader
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville — Oakland Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Lybille
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice
Adelphi
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Hallsville
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jones
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
Steve Drew, Superintendent
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:15 a.m. — Church School
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service
9:30 a.m. — Church School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Prayer Service
WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Stoutsville Heidelberg United Church of Christ
Rev. Reinold Olson
Rev. Robert Barr
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
WARREN DRIVE
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday — School Superintendent
Lawrence Englemann
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services
WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Benson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
PHENSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Palmer Neumelster
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
ASHVILLE FIRST CHURCH
Route 216, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
YELLOWBLOOM UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Superintendent Clyde Steele
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:30 p.m. — E.C.Y.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
TARLTON
Church of the Bible Covenant
10 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Youth Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
Saturday
Intercessory Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer
First Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 25 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School
7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Deliverance Service
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service
Second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service
MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

See Big Rise In Plastics

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DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Duncan Wimpress, president of San Antonio's Trinity University, says that American college campuses are quieter this year because students have seen that violence is both frightening and nonproductive. "Blowing up buildings won't enhance their education," says Dr. Wimpress. "Students now realize this."

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month)
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Superintendent, Howard Pryor
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services
PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship
THE CHURCH OF GOD
409 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month
Nursery service provided
RAY AVENUE MISSION
144 Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month
JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborn
9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Agin
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass
8 a.m. — Mass
10:15 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alton Hui
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albright
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Superintendent, Roy McNeal
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
110 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert Dunn
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study (Questions and answers)
PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week
FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
119 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Ealy
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School
10:20 a.m. — Worship
Nursery care provided during services
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF
Nursery provided
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir practice
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
126 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mt. St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting
Communion Service every first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal
Holy Communion first and third Sunday, Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service

"Look at the red kite up there! See how high it's flying!"
The little boy follows her finger, and she is warmed and gratified by his smile of appreciation.

It seems as if mothers are eternally anxious to make sure that their children get all there is to get out of life—that they miss nothing.

Mothers would, if they could, show their children all that there is to see and give them everything—time for fun, time for play—new clothes, new toys, a television to watch cartoons, endless red kites and bright yellow balloons and, later, skis and sports cars.

Yet, in this eagerness to show and to give, aren't they in danger of overlooking some of the most important things of all? What of beauty, of serenity, of joy—the knowledge of God's goodness, His love, and familiarity with His house on earth... the Church?

A LOOK AT LIFE



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Sunday
Ephesians
3:14-19
Monday
I Thessalonians
5:1-8
Tuesday
Revelation
3:14-19
Wednesday
Psalms
18:1-6
Thursday
Psalms
69:30-36
Friday
Psalms
97:1-12
Saturday
Psalms
122:1-9

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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- The Savings Bank

Getting Rid Of Junk Essential To Moving

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 7, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio

Forty million Americans leave home each year. With bag and baggage, cat, guppies and the mahogany sideboard Aunt Pheobe left them, more than 8 million families change addresses annually. Some move around the corner, others go clear across the country, most stay right in the same county. No matter whether they go near or far, moving for the majority is a pin in the neck.

Peak moving times — largely because of school semesters and lease-expiration dates — are: June 25 — July 2, July 25 — Aug. 2; Aug. 25 — Sept. 2. If you can avoid moving then, you're ahead of the game and

will get better, more reliable service from your moving company. If you're stuck with moving in the busy season, be sure to tie down your moving company early and try to schedule your move for mid-week instead of weekend.

Long before moving day — better still, before the moving company comes to give you an estimate — start a Determined Discard Drive. Go through attic, basement, closets and get rid of everything you don't use.

If you're going to do any packing yourself, the recommended procedure for breakables is to line bottoms

of cartons with several layers of paper. In packing dishes and glassware, the experts say, the best method is to wrap each piece separately in paper. Professional movers set plates in carton edge side down, place glasses rim side down. In packing books alternate bindings. Wrap linens in clean tissue paper. If you pack linens in bureau drawers remember linen is heavy, so don't overload drawers. Lampshades should be wrapped in tissue paper and packed, preferably, one to a box.

Get or make a floor plan of your new home. Provide the

mover with a copy. Label all cartons and indicate room destination as per floor plan: living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom, child's bedroom, basement, etc. Mark all cartons with breakable FRAGILE and mark the top side UP.

If you're moving with your own appliances, have your service man disconnect them. Freezers and refrigerators should be thoroughly cleaned inside and doors propped open. Exteriors of appliances should also be thoroughly cleaned with a cleaner-wax which leaves a protective wax surface.

If your new home is reasonably close, spend some time there before moving day to get it in perfect move-in condition. Give all wood floors a preliminary beauty treatment. Vinyl floors, unless new, can be cleaned with ammonia and cleansing powder, rinsed and completely dried. If you want a brilliant see-through surface, you might try a new acrylic finish that's completely transparent and said to be tougher than wax.

Cover all floors and any wall-to-wall carpeting with heavy brown construction paper and

keep the paper down until all furniture has been permanently placed and all cartons unpacked.

Moving into a freshly painted home? Want to keep it looking fresh longer? You can make window sills, kitchen cabinets and woodwork look fresh longer with an aerosol cream-wax treatment. Want to make sure you don't play host to unwelcome visitors? Give your closets a thorough spraying with an aerosol house and garden bug chaser that's non-toxic, non-staining. Do the same under kitchen cabinets, around drain pipes and under radiators. Repeat after all cartons have been unpacked.

And don't rush to hang your pictures. Give yourself a chance to change your mind without pockmarking walls. Cut out pieces of cardboard the size of your pictures and lightly tape them to wall. Study effect until you're sure they're where you want them. Then — and only then — make it permanent.

And the day the movers come, arrange to lend-lease your small fry to friends or relatives; teenagers can help by counting cartons as they're loaded and unloaded.

Give Tree Stump Eye Appeal

Has that old, forlorn-looking tree stump got you stumped? Why not turn it into an eye-catching planter that will brighten your property?

All you need is some planter mix, some trailing vines, a chain saw and less than an hour. First, cut out the center of the stump to a depth of 7 or 8 inches. Then cut several notches in the side of the stump at a downward angle.

Fill the notches and the hollow with planter mix, then plant the flowers. For the notches, you might choose periwinkle, fuchsia or nasturtium. Good choices in the trunk hollow are weeping shrubs, basket fuchsia, prostrate rosemary or annuals such as petunias and ivy geraniums.

You'll be surprised at how quickly the plants will grow and decorate the stump. If you decide to undertake the project, but don't have a chain saw, you can rent one. And if you're in the mood, you can try some other projects, such as those recommended by an Oregon producer (Omark Industries) of cutting chains:

PATIO TABLE — Saw a short log in half lengthwise. Thirty inches is the recommended length. Use no more than four halves for the table top. Turn the halves flat-side down and nail 5-inch-wide wooden braces across them. You may have to do some grooving to accommodate to slight differences in thickness of the rounded sides. Drill holes through the table where you wish to place the legs. Notch the tapered leg ends and drive them into the holes, then drive wedges into the exposed notches to tighten the joints. Cut excess leg and wedge ends off flush with the table surface.

Rub table and legs with sandpaper and apply a liberal coating of linseed oil. Allow it to dry, then inspect closely for splinters. Re-rub with sandpaper if necessary and apply more linseed oil.

Now you have a table with rugged, splinter-safe, weather-proof dependability at a cost of less than a pound of nails. It

will be a conversation piece, too.

Benches for your table can be made by sawing a log lengthwise and inserting legs the same way as in table construction.

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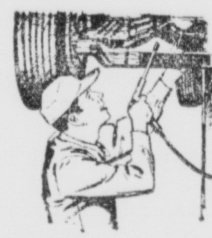
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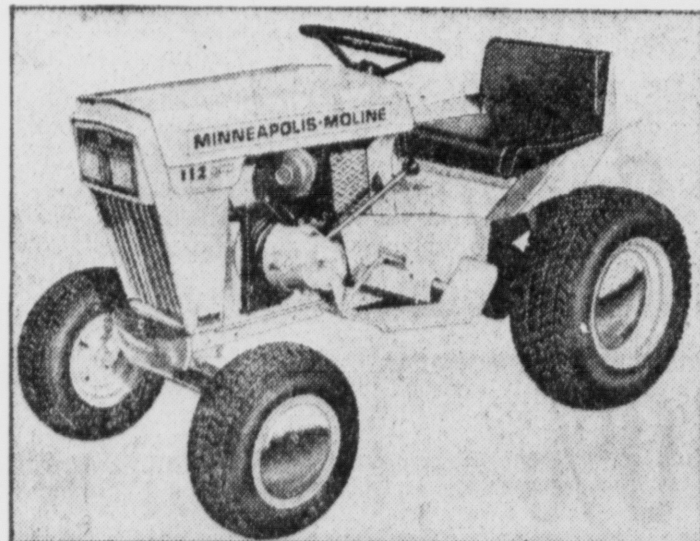
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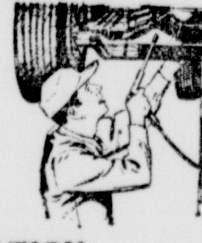


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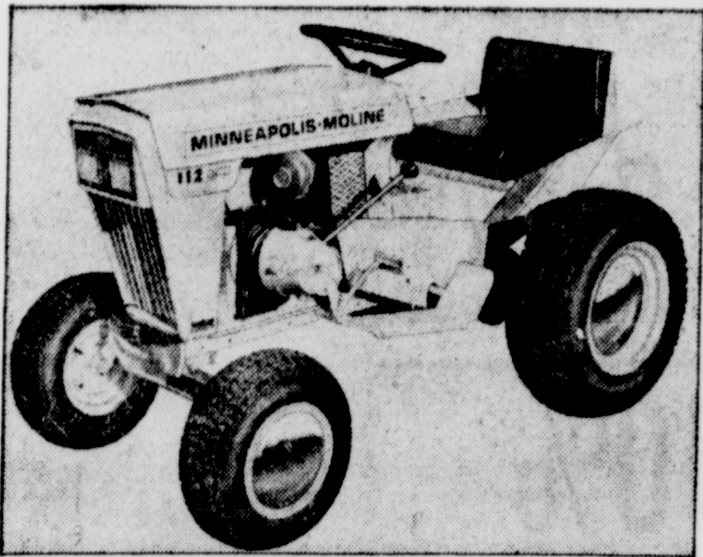
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Life Style Vital When Picking House

By LESTER COHEN
Architect, A.I.A.

The first thing a family usually asks of an architect is "what type of house will give me the most for my budget?"

The answer generally is fairly simple. The ranch house will be the most expensive, split-level or bi-level somewhat cheaper, and the two-story the most economical of all.

Let's assume that a family today wants to build a house with about 1500 square feet of living area. If this is divided into two stories, the savings might be about 15 per cent over ranch style. If the living area is split-level or bi-level in design, a saving of about 10 per cent could be possible in my judgment. Naturally these percentage savings may change, up or down, depending on the particular building area.

It must be noted, however, that where the first cost is lower, later costs are almost sure to be higher. Roof repair, cleaning gutters, exterior painting, masonry, flashing repairs,

can usually be handled by the home owner in a ranch house, with no need for expensive scaffolding. And it eliminates the serious danger of high ladder-type accidents.

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Upkeep and repairs may be easier to do and less expensive, since less extra help would be needed in the one-floor house, but the two-story home has the advantage in the mechanical facilities for comfort: heating and airconditioning which require less duct work and can be included in a core, and satisfactory performance which can be obtained with smaller units.

It should be particularly noted, that in warm climates or any areas where basements are not absolutely necessary the basementless one story home is almost on a par, cost-wise, with the multi-story, and further savings are possible due to the fact that heating equipment of this basementless house can be smaller.

In the one-floor house, mother can do her work, keep an eye on young children or aged grandparents living in the household, and move horizontally through all areas, without the effort and time-consuming feat of going upstairs to see what needs to be done. But many mothers, and older householders as well, feel much more secure if they go upstairs to a housebreaker when they bed, less exposed to the threat are on an upper floor at night.

Privacy is another major item: for the parents where there are very young children, and for the juniors as they grow up and need the all-important assurance there is a welcoming, private area for them in their own home. This can be achieved in a one-story house by use of a wing for bedrooms, separated from the rest of the house by good halls. The family room is popular with most householders for this reason, too, offering an informal area for the children to use, with the major entertaining rooms of the house kept for all-together or company activities.

Particularly important in the informal, space-for-every-generation scheme in a ranch house is the larger-sized basement offering excellent areas for teenagers. Because the full basement under the sweep of the ranch plan is too large and the basement in a moderate two-story plan is smaller, the former gives wider scope for play, hobbies and other activities in a space all their own.

The split-level usually has a very good recreation area on the ground level and access is particularly good. Interestingly, the bi-level provides the largest basement area at grade of any house style, and perhaps this accounts for the growing popularity of this style. In the two-story home, the upper floor offers complete privacy, and mother's admonition "take your friends up to your room" gives her the chance to see her own friends in peace and quiet that is usually harder to achieve in a one floor house.

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Home Decorating Gets Lift From Snapshots

Decorating and furnishing can be a major investment, as well as a time-consuming effort. The floor plan, location of doors, windows and heat outlets and size of the room will all influence your selection, from wall paper and paint to size of furniture.

Trusting to memory or guesswork often results in disappointment or time-consuming adjustments. So, before you begin searching department stores and furniture shops for the furniture and accessories you want, make a thorough study of the area to be decorated.

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Tin-coated roofs should be primed with an anti-corrosive primer before painting.

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Life Style Vital When Picking House

By LESTER COHEN
Architect, A.I.A.

The first thing a family usually asks of an architect is "what type of house will give me the most for my budget?"

The answer generally is fairly simple. The ranch house will be the most expensive, split-level or bi-level somewhat cheaper, and the two-story the most economical of all.

Let's assume that a family today wants to build a house with about 1500 square feet of living area. If this is divided into two stories, the savings might be about 15 per cent over ranch style. If the living area is split-level or bi-level in design, a saving of about 10 per cent could be possible in my judgment. Naturally these percentage savings may change, up or down, depending on the particular building area.

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peal of the ranch house.

The bi-level, raised-or-high-ranch plan is another kind of compromise. While the savings are not achieved in the one roof or basement for all floors as they are in the two-story plan, or in the compactness possible for mechanical items, there is the upper floor security for all rooms.

Very often this style is the money saver on a problem lot or one where there are fine views all around at the higher elevation. And in a subtly psychological way, the divided stair at the entry of the house enhances the importance of the front door no matter what size the house is. This dramatic entrance, both inside and outside, provides a good-looking and interesting design, not usually available for ranch or even for two story homes.

Finally, we must consider the all-important matter of traffic flow, circulation from room to room and area to area, in fact, the walk pattern of a house. In the ranch house, it becomes especially desirable to include one or two halls to keep the social rooms from shouldering the burdens of noise, nuisance and clutter that come when there is access through them to the private and housekeeping area.

The use of 3'6" or 4' halls, though more expensive than the minimum 3' halls, can provide more than just access. The wider hall can offer "room" uses by allowing for addition of shelf, closet and gallery wall space, in smaller as well as larger houses. In multi-level designs, the divided stair area often can be adapted to such extra uses, as can the stair hall in two-story homes.

The very best house is a house the family can afford and one that takes fullest advantage of land they already have or can acquire most advantageously. It is the house that best serves the needs of the homeowner, his wife and children and perhaps grandparents, too; one floor or two split or bi-level; where every-day use and the times when clan or friends gather are equally important. It is the house that looks like home to the owners, with a style and plan flexible enough to make the family feel at home at all times. This is truly the most economical styling at any budget level.

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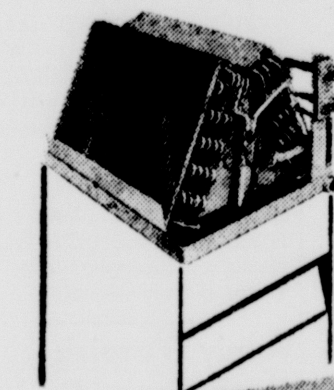
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Home Decorating Gets Lift From Snapshots

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Tin-coated roofs should be primed with an anti-corrosive primer before painting.

Purify Water With Filter

With national attention focused on water, many home owners are turning to filters that can be installed on regular water lines to eliminate both disagreeable tastes and odors as well as dirt and sediment.

There are two basic kinds. The taste-and-odor removal filter takes out chlorine, hydrogen sulphide, stale, swampy and metallic tastes. This filter is usually installed under the kitchen sink.

The other type is known as the dirt-and-rust removal filter and customarily is placed on the water line in the basement where it enters the house. This takes out rust, sand, dirt, silt and algae.

The combination of the two results in water that is both clean and tasty. The cartridges require changing about two or three times a year.

The cost? One popular type (Aqua-Pure) costs about \$35 plus installation. Replacement cartridges are about \$4.

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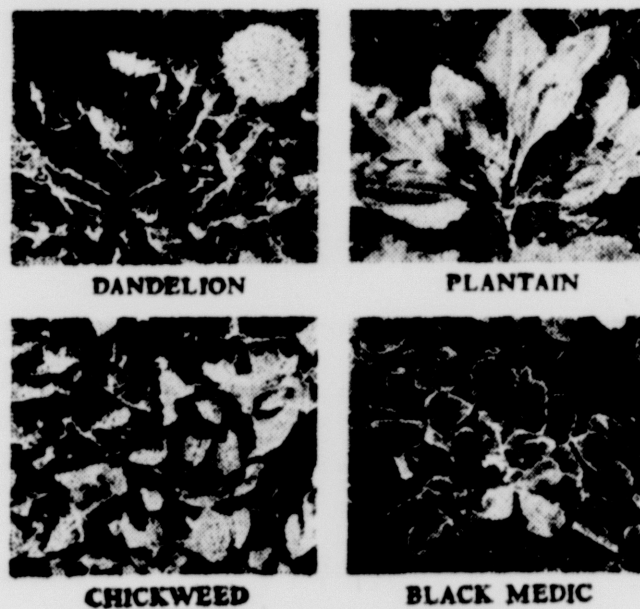
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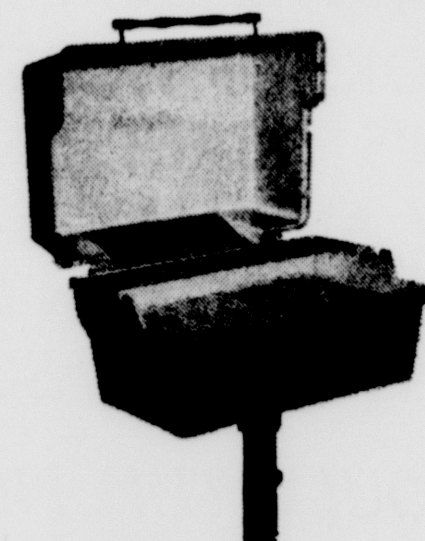
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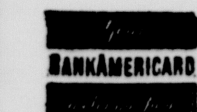
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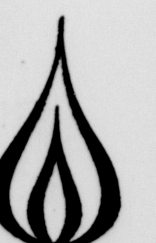


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Apartment Dwellers Get How To Advice

With apartment living the way of life for millions, creating a workable and truly personal environment out of three-and-a-half rented rooms calls for imagination, ingenuity and quite a few "now-you-see-it, now-you-don't" functional tricks.

"The apartment dweller is often the forgotten person in home improvement manuals," notes home adviser Anne Winfield. "Much of the how-to-do-it advice is of use only to those who own their own homes, and not to the person who's occupying rented space."

For the many who could use a few practical tips on making living space more livable, comfortable and better suited to their life styles, even though home for them happens to be an apartment, Anne offers a few suggestions that are designed not to raise the wrath of a landlord.

Start with the floor. One who likes the luxurious effect of wall-to-wall carpeting, but, in

addition to its cost and installation charges, faces the problem of trying to convince the next tenant he likes it too, can achieve his wishes in a most practical way. The answer is carpet squares. Easy to install, easy to remove, they come in a variety of colors and have self-adhesive backings. They can be cut with ordinary household scissors to fit odd spaces and according to Anne, even a young child can install them.

Move next to the walls. "In most apartments you're very limited in what you can do with walls — some leases even dictate what colors you can paint them," Anne notes. "Then if you want wallpaper to warm up a living room or bedroom you're possibly in for more trouble. Ever try to get ordinary wallpaper off when your lease expires? An amateur can't do it — so the landlord deducts the cost of removal from your security deposit, or you retain an expert to do it for you and

usually at a pretty high cost."

Anne has an answer. "The same effect can be achieved with ordinary fabric — which in many cases results in a much more interesting treatment in terms of pattern and texture," she says. "When it's time to move, the fabric comes off easily, provided it was applied with a flour-base adhesive. The small residue that's left washes off with soap and hot water and the wall is back to its original condition."

Again, according to Anne, home adviser to a major retailer (F. W. Woolworth), it doesn't take an expert to apply fabric — it's much easier to work with than most wallpaper. "Take a look around at the thousands of patterns available in fabrics at less than a dollar a yard and then let your imagination run wild."

Almost unlimited uses for another type of covering exists when the apartment dweller turns to the self-adhesive papers and plastics now available for home improvement projects. "Like the warm feeling of wood-grained kitchen cabinets, but you're stuck with metal ones?" Anne asks. She suggests a simple application of a simulated wood grained plastic

coated covering — again, easy to apply and easy to remove. Furniture, doors, bath room fixtures — they can all be transformed with a wide variety of self adhesive coverings in a simple "see it today — gone tomorrow" approach to decorating.

Apartment living today is no longer that sterile type of existence it once was when tenants had to be satisfied with four walls "as is." With the versatile products now available the apartment dweller is limited in what can be accomplished only by his own imagination, Anne feels.

of a dead person. Many of their tombs survive, along with temples and other public buildings.

The Etruscans exploited the rich agricultural resources of Mantua, Italy. They began to build walls around their cities to prevent invasion. Readers who like antiquity will enjoy this richly researched book.

"Alexander the Great," Caesar said, "What will I do — there are no more worlds to conquer!" He was referring to Alexander.

Alexander, son of Philip of Macedonia, led his armies from Greece to the Indus River. This was the period in history when the conqueror, Alexander developed a group of generals who helped conquer a vast number of people.

At an early age, the youth was placed under the tutelage of Aristotle, a metaphysician. He developed the mind of Alexander in a logical way. Greek arts influenced his occupations.

Edison Marshall writes the whole as if Alexander were dictating it in the first person to his scribe, as indeed he did start such a diary. Of course, through all is woven the love of two queens and a princess. A queen presides over the final rites of Alexander.

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Circleville, Ohio

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

W. C. Watson is guest columnist this week. He has read widely on early civilizations.

"The Early Etruscans." From Roman history we remember names: Caesar, Augustus, Anthony, The Forum, The Colosseum. In this book by Donald Strong we learn about an ancient people who preceded the Romans and their territory in Italy, which extended from Pisa on the north to Rome on the Tiber.

This land was called Etruria, and had provinces and cities with their own history. Etruria consisted of prosperous and independent communities. There are no famous names. Here the wooded volcanic mountains were rich in minerals and densely populated.

There were 12 chief cities, which are known to us by their Latin names, for no written records have been left to posterity. Only their exotic use of metal, their very life-like carvings on tombs and images in terra cotta and their wall paintings tell the story of their development and abilities. Gradually trade began with Greece and the Carthaginians.

Town planning was directed around the layout of the cemeteries, the centers of their ritualistic religious life. There was always a festival in honor

of a dead person. Many of their tombs survive, along with temples and other public buildings.

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Dear Abby: She Wants 'Ready-Made' Family

DEAR ABBY: I once read in your column where a man had been injured in the war and became sterile, and he asked you to find him a woman with a ready-made family. I have the same request. I want a man with a family. I am not sterile. My problem is my looks. I am extremely fat. I am 18 years old and weigh about 250 pounds. Don't tell me to see a doctor and lose weight. I've been all through that without success.

I have never been kissed on a date so don't get the idea that I am a pregnant girl looking for some guy to marry her.

I love children and need some to give my love to. I can cook and sweep and keep house better than any woman I know. I've lived on farms and in the city, so it doesn't matter where I live. I don't care if the man wants love or not. If he doesn't, I won't bother him. If he does I have plenty to give him.

I insist on marriage and will promise to love and cherish his children as if they were my own. I prefer an older man, but it really doesn't matter. Sign me.

READY, WILLING AND NEEDY

DEAR ABBY: You obviously have very little self esteem because you are fat. You are willing to marry a man who needs a cook, housekeeper and substitute mother, but is no prize himself, because you don't consider yourself a prize either. You could be wrong. Fat girls who have less to offer than you are getting married every day to men who really love them.

Before agreeing, at age 18, to spend the rest of your life with just anyman in return for your services, get some counseling from your local mental health clinic. You will thank me for sending you there.

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There was always a certain amount of horseplay, and on this one occasion one brother approached Susie from one direction and at exactly the same moment, the other brother approached her from the other side. Much to their surprise, their hands met! There was a dead silence. Then the brothers shook hands, and all three of them nearly died laughing.

NO NAME, NATURALLY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MUSH KNOW NOW" IN CITRONELLE, ALA: The information you seek is available for the asking. Write to: Association for Voluntary Sterilization, 14 West 40th ST., New York, N.Y. 10018.

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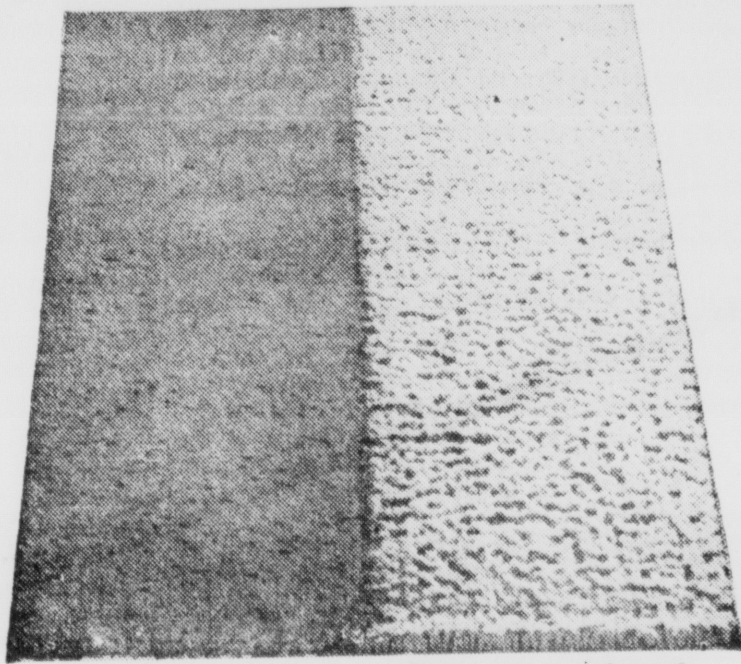
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One indictment said there is a link between a gambling group in Detroit and similar groups or persons in Las Vegas, Chicago and Miami. The Justice Department said four of the indicted persons were being sought in those cities.

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Soiled and matted Nylon Carpet

Dirt removed and texture revived by HOST DRYcleaning

Textured Carpet Cleaned Better By New Process

The style now in carpeting is light-colored, textured, looped, twisted, or sculptured deep pile. For many years the trend has been away from short yarns in dark colors. The new carpets are beautiful but cleaning is important. They lose their beauty when they become matted. Dirt is difficult to remove from the textured fibers and deep pile. Also the light colors need repeated cleanings.

It brushes the pile upward—removing deep dirt, correcting matting, and reviving texture. The compound contains millions of tiny sponges which are whisked back and forth through the nap by the electric brush. The job is completed without dust, dangerous fumes, or inflammable material. Since the carpet is not wet, rooms can be used instantly. This process can be used on all fibers—wool, cotton, rayon, nylon, dynel, viscose, Acrilan, Caprolan and others.

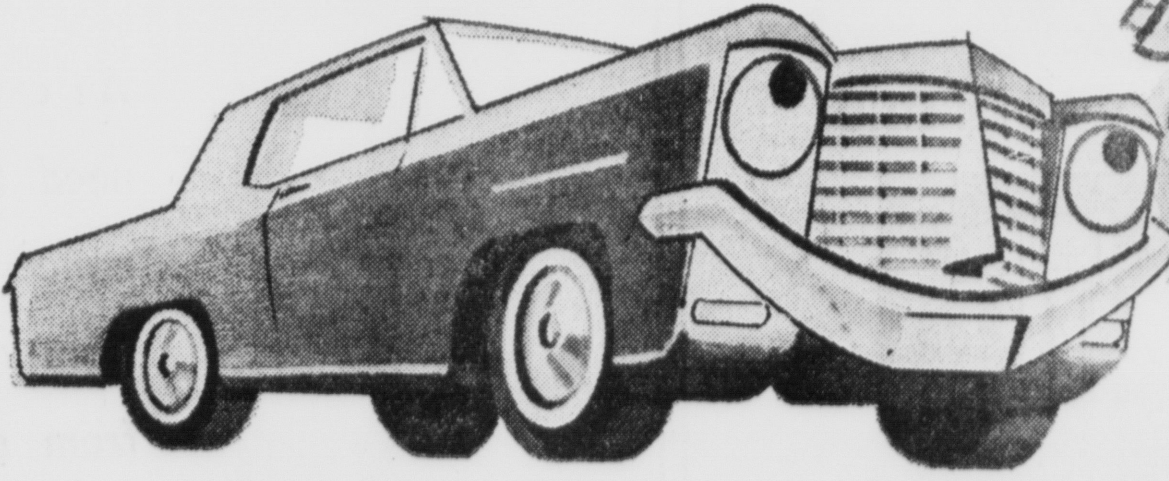
A new process was needed for cleaning in the home. Through the cooperation of leading professional rug cleaners such a process has now been perfected.

If you love the soft beautiful texture of new clean carpeting, insist on Host cleaning. Have our skilled, courteous, uniformed men do the work. Or you can save by Host cleaning it yourself. We will rent you an electric brush and supply the same compound as we use. Phone for complete information. No obligation. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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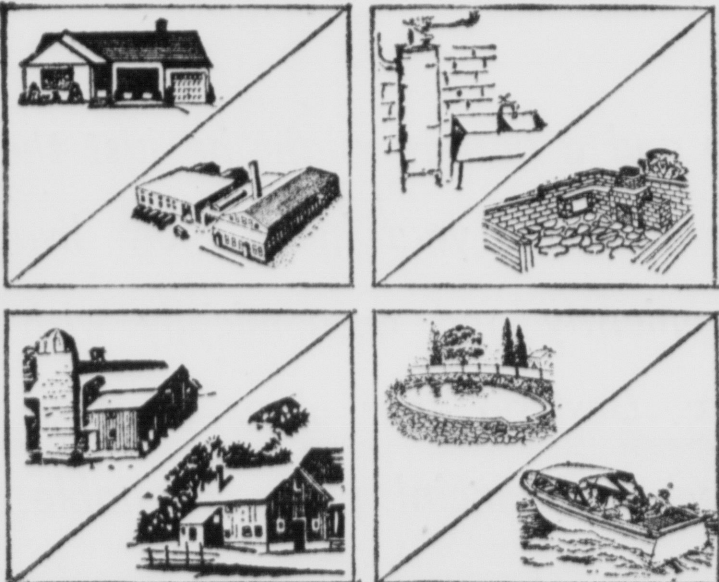
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Apartment Dwellers Get How To Advice

With apartment living the way of life for millions, creating a workable and truly personal environment out of three-and-a-half rented rooms calls for imagination, ingenuity and quite a few "how-you-see-it, now-you-don't" functional tricks.

"The apartment dweller is often the forgotten person in home improvement manuals," notes home adviser Anne Winfield. "Much of the how-to-do-it advice is of use only to those who own their own homes, and not to the person who's occupying rented space."

For the many who could use a few practical tips on making living space more livable, comfortable and better suited to their life styles, even though home for them happens to be an apartment, Anne offers a few suggestions that are designed not to raise the wrath of a landlord.

Start with the floor. One who likes the luxurious effect of wall-to-wall carpeting, but, in

addition to its cost and installation charges, faces the problem of trying to convince the next tenant he likes it, too, can achieve his wishes in a most practical way. The answer is carpet squares. Easy to install, easy to remove, they come in a variety of colors and have self-adhesive backings. They can be cut with ordinary household scissors to fit odd spaces and according to Anne, even a young child can install them.

Move next to the walls. "In most apartments you're very limited in what you can do with walls — some leases even dictate what colors you can paint them," Anne notes. "Then if you want wallpaper to warm up a living room or bedroom you're possibly in for more trouble. Ever try to get ordinary wallpaper off when your lease expires? An amateur can't do it — so the landlord deducts the cost of removal from your security deposit, or you retain an expert to do it for you and

usually at a pretty high cost."

Anne has an answer. "The same effect can be achieved with ordinary fabric — which in many cases results in a much more interesting treatment in terms of pattern and texture," she says. "When it's time to move, the fabric comes off easily, provided it was applied with a flour-base adhesive. The small residue that's left washes off with soap and hot water and the wall is back to its original condition."

Again, according to Anne, home adviser to a major retailer (F. W. Woolworth), it doesn't take an expert to apply fabric — it's much easier to work with than most wallpaper. "Take a look around at the thousands of patterns available in fabrics at less than a dollar a yard and then let your imagination run wild."

Almost unlimited uses for another type of covering exists when the apartment dweller turns to the self-adhesive papers and plastics now available for home improvement projects. "Like the warm feeling of wood-grained kitchen cabinets, but you're stuck with metal ones?" Anne asks. She suggests a simple application of a simulated wood grained plastic

coated covering — again, easy to apply and easy to remove. Furniture, doors, bath room fixtures — they can all be transformed with a wide variety of self adhesive coverings in a simple "see it today — gone tomorrow" approach to decorating.

Apartment living today is no

longer that sterile type of existence it once was when tenants had to be satisfied with four walls "as is." With the versatile products now available the apartment dweller is limited in what can be accomplished only by his own imagination, Anne feels.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 7, 1971 13

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

W. C. Watson is guest columnist this week. He has read widely on early civilizations.

"The Early Etruscans." From Roman history we remember names: Caesar, Augustus, Anthony, The Forum, The Colosseum. In this book by Donald Strong we learn about an ancient people who preceded the Romans and their territory in Italy, which extended from Pisa on the north to Rome on the Tiber.

This land was called Etruria, and had provinces and cities with their own history. Etruria consisted of prosperous and independent communities. There are no famous names. Here the wooded volcanic mountains were rich in minerals and densely populated.

There were 12 chief cities, which are known to us by their Latin names, for no written records have been left to posterity. Only their exotic use of metal, their very life-like carvings on tombs and images in terra cotta and their wall paintings tell the story of their development and abilities. Gradually trade began with Greece and the Carthaginians.

Town planning was directed around the layout of the cemeteries, the centers of their ritualistic religious life. There was always a festival in honor

of a dead person. Many of their tombs survive, along with temples and other public buildings.

The Etruscans exploited the rich agricultural resources of Mantua, Italy. They began to build walls around their cities to prevent invasion. Readers who like antiquity will enjoy this richly researched book.

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Dear Abby: She Wants 'Ready-Made' Family

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I once read in your column where a man had been injured in the war and became sterile, and he asked you to find him a woman with a ready-made family. I have the same request. I want a man with a family. I am not sterile. My problem is my looks. I am extremely fat. I am 18 years old and weigh about 250 pounds. Don't tell me to see a doctor and lose weight. I've been all through that without success.

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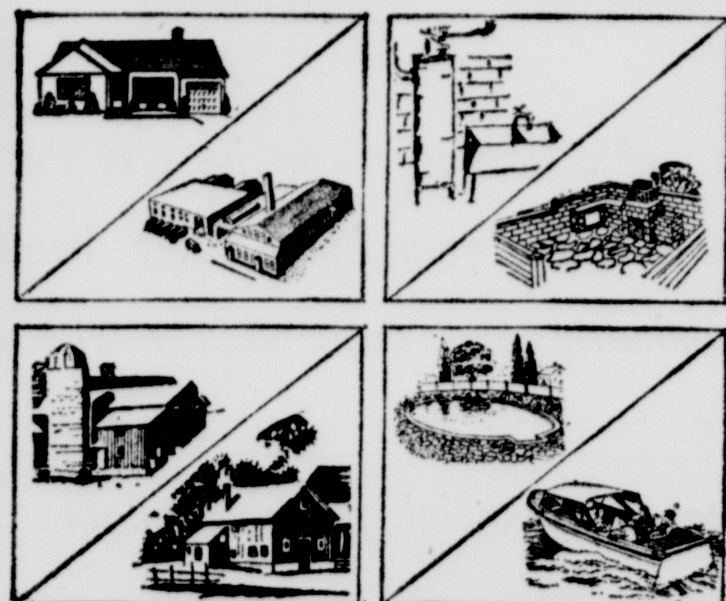
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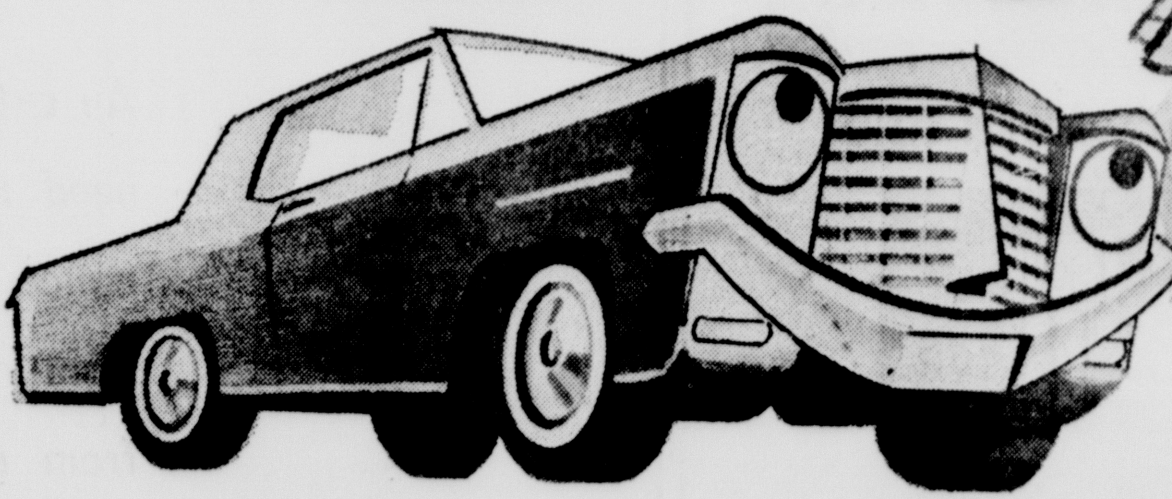
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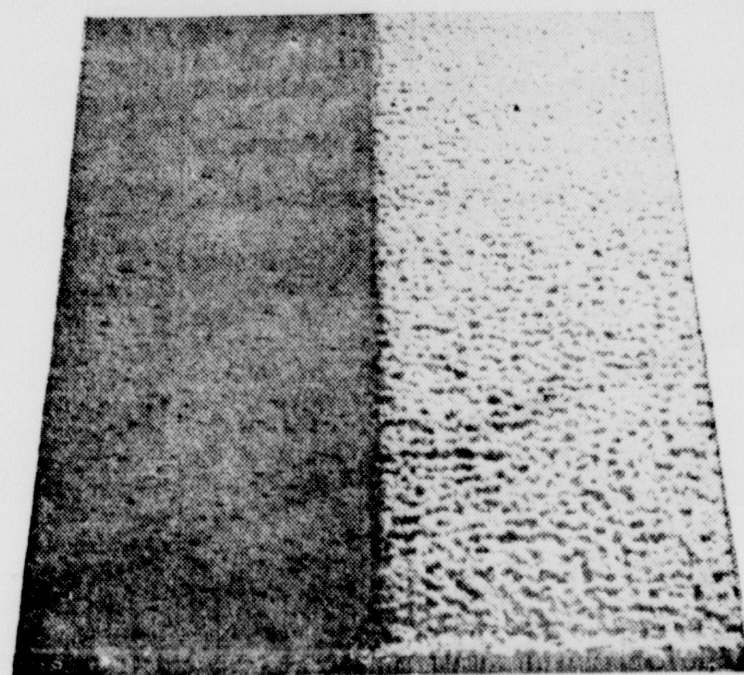
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Church Briefs

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren will be "A Mother's Wages." The evening topic is "The Sin Of Backsliding." Special music for the morning will be a trio. Mrs. Paul Walters, Mark Davey and Sam Cupo singing "Supper Time." A Mother - Daughter Banquet will be 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The prayer and Bible Study theme for Wednesday will be "The New Priest And The New Way."

"Mother's Faith" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Sunday evening will conclude Family Week. Two families of the church will be in charge of the sharing service. Christian Education Commission will meet 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study on Monday. United Methodist Men will present a

Urge More Private Aid For Elderly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the White House Conference on Aging said here Wednesday that not enough is being done to involve the private sector, particularly churches, in problems of older people.

Citizens should become more involved so the needs of the elderly can be heard and acted upon, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming told the Governor's Conference on Aging.

Flemming, former president of Ohio Wesleyan University, said primary objectives of the White House Conference should be to see that retired persons have an income to live comfortably and respectfully and that middle-aged and elderly people have equal opportunity for gainful employment.

"The end result of this White House Conference will be recommendations for research and action," he said, "but most important is action."

Wholesale Price Jump Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in wholesale prices accelerated in April, handing the Nixon administration a setback in its effort to control inflation, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The department said its wholesale price index advanced by three-tenths of one per cent in April, with its key industrial commodities index going up by four-tenths of one per cent.

The increase was even larger on a seasonally adjusted basis, with the over-all index increasing by five-tenths of one per cent and industrial prices by the same amount.

program 7 p.m. Tuesday for all church members. Pictures and talks of the Holy Land will be by the Cline and Leatherwood families. The annual Mother - Daughter Banquet sponsored by the WSCS will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Service Center.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church will be "True Creativity." Westminster Bible Class will hold its annual Mother - Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the social rooms. Executive board of the Women's Assn. will meet 1 p.m. in the church lounge.

The Rev. Louis Rold will be the speaker for both morning and evening services at Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union on Sunday. Music in the morning will be by the Sunday School children and the Mother's Group of singers from the church. Patty Maxwell will present music for the evening service.

"Heavenly Day" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. No UMYF meetings will be held this week but will meet the following Sunday. Tuesday meetings are trustees, 6:30 p.m.; finance committee, 7:15 p.m. and administrative board 8 p.m. all at the church. Rebekah Circle plans to meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

"From Adam's Rib To Woman's Lib" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Tuesday meetings are Mother-Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. in the Parish House and church council meeting 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. On Wednesday Rebecca Circle meets 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor, Ladies Bible Class meets 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House, Luther League supper will be 6 p.m. in the Parish House, Mary Circle will meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive and Adult Discussion Group meets 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study.

Ideas Change Bathrooms

A kind of bathroom renaissance is under way. Industrial designers are creating fixture innovations to be used either separately or in combination, in new construction or in remodeling.

As residential construction specialist Mike Proffitt says: "Emphasis is being placed on redesigning old products to get rid of traditional and traditionally accepted problems. We are looking for 'evolutionary' rather than 'revolutionary' ideas that will be readily acceptable in today's markets." If the ideas catch on with the public, as expected, the "traditional family bathroom may be headed for obsolescence.

With the help of an industrial design firm and bathroom fixture manufacturers, one corporation (Armco) put together eight separate design innovations. One problem the designers faced was "how do you take the hassle out of bathing and showering?" In the first place, you make the tub easier to get in and out of. The lip of the tub rises only 4 inches above the floor level and sits only 8 inches below. Yet it fits into any standard joist pattern without special carpentry. An ample stainless steel grab bar with both horizontal and vertical sections is provided for safety. Water flow and temperature are controlled by a knob located towards the rear of the tub and the shower nozzle is adjustable to any height.

To add a touch of luxury, a steam bath unit can be added to the tub. Since both the tub and the surrounding panels are made of porcelain enamel on steel, there's no worry about falling tile or sagging wallpaper. Steam bath safety seating is built right into one end of the tub.

Making the bathroom sink and mirrors convenient for use by both adults and children was solved by raising the sink from

When rust has tightened the joints in pliers, soak them in kerosene for a day or two. After the soaking, rub off the loose rust with steel wool. The final step is an application of penetrating oil to the joint.

the usual 30-inch height to 36 inches, standard kitchen counter height. To accommodate small children, a separate pull-out step of 4 or 8 inches is designed to fit into the kick plate area under the sink-vanity unit. A sliding drawer which holds any standard bathroom scale also fits under the vanity in the kick plate.

A large, well-lighted mirror unit trimmed in stainless steel is nested into the wall studs over the vanity and can be tilted forward and back on a center horizontal axis to adjust to the height of any person. Two side mirrors can be tilted in to provide a good surround view for grooming. A sturdy key-operated drug locker which keeps medications out of the reach of children is in the top of the left hand unit. Behind these side mirrors, spacious cabinets provide ample storage space.

Another standard wall storage cabinet has special modular inserts to provide convenient, efficient and special space for the usual electrical appliances found in today's bathroom. The cabinet is faced with a wood-grain vinyl panel to add warmth to the room.

A second sink which is designed for both hair care and for bathing infants. This larger, L-shaped sink eliminates bend-

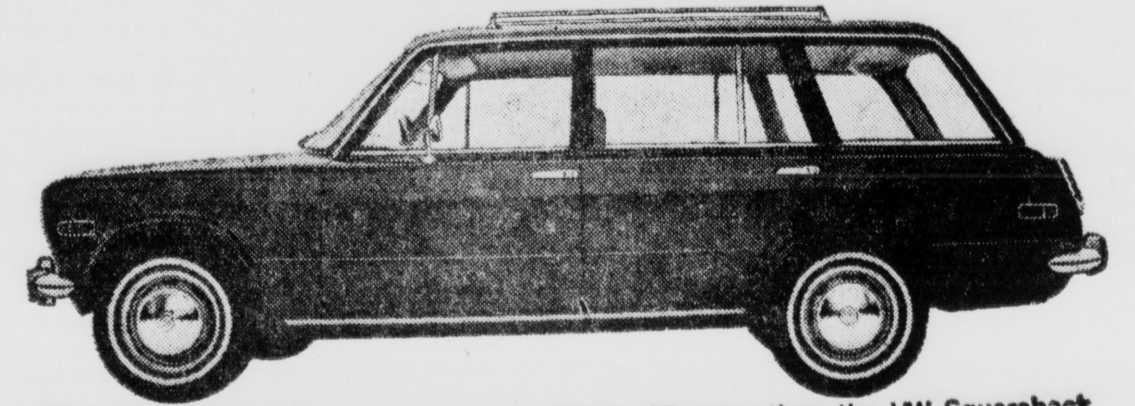
ing and minimizes splashing. Water temperature can be preset and a spray hose with an on-off thumb control is provided for convenience.

The sink-vanity unit also contains two drawers and two large cabinets, one with double doors. A special laundry line is built into the unit. At one end of the vanity is a towel-drying cabinet with sliding racks to hold wet towels and other items for drying. Air is drawn in through a bottom grille, heated, circulated and exhausted through the upper grille.

Perhaps the most innovative product is a heating unit which combines the functions of supplementary room heater, hair dryer and drying cabinet. This three-in-one unit has an extra long hose on the hair dryer to allow mobility around the bathroom. The warm air can be redirected to the drying cabinet for small articles of clothing, like bathing suits. Temperature controls are independent of the air flow and there is a separate on-off switch. An electric coil heater in the top part of the unit can be used to heat the room. This unit is expected to find wide popularity in both the home and in motels, where swimming and other recreational activities present grooming problems.

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59 cubic feet can be packed in back. That's 17 more than the VW Squareback, almost 9 more than the Vega, and 10 more than the Toyota Corolla. Plus 4-wheel disc brakes, radial ply tires, reclining front seats. And for added comfort a 3-speed automatic transmission is optional.

Fiat 124 4-door Wagon

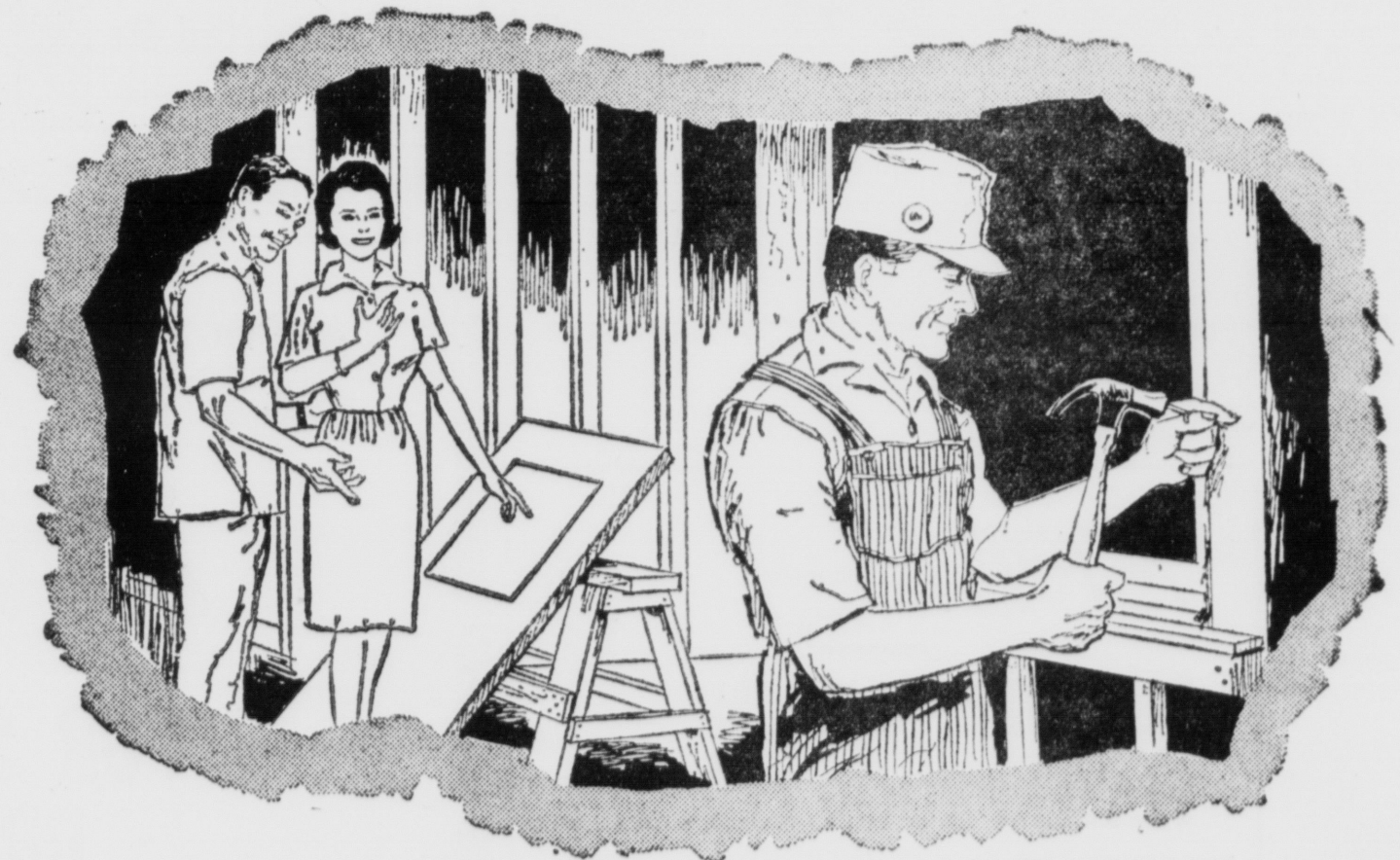
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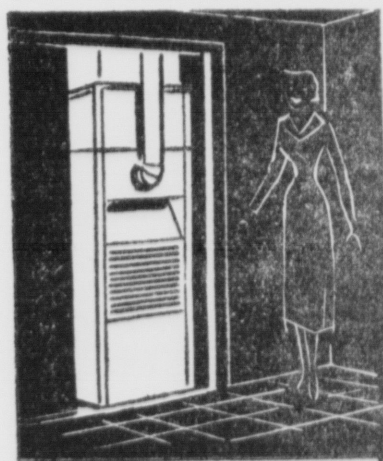
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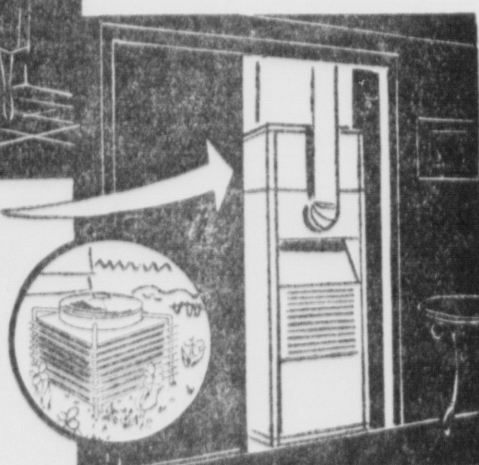
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Church Briefs

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren will be "A Mother's Wages." The evening topic is "The Sin Of Backsliding." Special music for the morning will be a trio, Mrs. Paul Walters, Mark Davey and Sam Cupo singing "Supper Time." A Mother - Daughter Banquet will be 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The prayer and Bible Study theme for Wednesday will be "The New Priest And The New Way."

"Mother's Faith" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Sunday evening will conclude Family Week. Two families of the church will be in charge of the sharing service. Christian Education Commission will meet 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study on Monday. United Methodist Men will present a

Urge More Private Aid For Elderly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the White House Conference on Aging said here Wednesday that not enough is being done to involve the private sector, particularly churches, in problems of older people.

Citizens should become more involved so the needs of the elderly can be heard and acted upon, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming told the Governor's Conference on Aging.

Flemming, former president of Ohio Wesleyan University, said primary objectives of the White House Conference should be to see that retired persons have an income to live comfortably and respectably and that middle-aged and elderly people have equal opportunity for gainful employment.

"The end result of this White House Conference will be recommendations for research and action," he said, "but most important is action."

Wholesale Price Jump Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in wholesale prices accelerated in April, handing the Nixon administration a setback in its effort to control inflation, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The department said its wholesale price index advanced by three-tenths of one per cent in April, with its key industrial commodities index going up by four-tenths of one per cent.

The increase was even larger on a seasonally adjusted basis, with the over-all index increasing by five-tenths of one per cent and industrial prices by the same amount.

program 7 p.m. Tuesday for all church members. Pictures and talks of the Holy Land will be by the Cline and Leatherwood families. The annual Mother - Daughter Banquet sponsored by the WSCS will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Service Center.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church will be "True Creativity." Westminster Bible Class will hold its annual Mother - Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the social rooms. Executive board of the Women's Assn. will meet 1 p.m. in the church lounge.

The Rev. Louis Rold will be the speaker for both morning and evening services at Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union on Sunday. Music in the morning will be by the Sunday School children and the Mother's Group of singers from the church. Patty Maxwell will present music for the evening service.

"Heavenly Day" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. No UMYF meetings will be held this week but will meet the following Sunday. Tuesday meetings are trustees, 6:30 p.m.; finance committee, 7:15 p.m. and administrative board 8 p.m. all at the church. Rebekah Circle plans to meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

"From Adam's Rib To Womans Lib" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Tuesday meetings are Mother-Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. in the Parish House and church council meeting 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. On Wednesday Rebecca Circle meets 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor, Ladies Bible Class meets 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House, Luther League supper will be 6 p.m. in the Parish House, Mary Circle will meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive and Adult Discussion Group meets 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study.

Ideas Change Bathrooms

A kind of bathroom renaissance is under way. Industrial designers are creating fixture innovations to be used either separately or in combination, in new construction or in remodeling.

As residential construction specialist Mike Proffitt says: "Emphasis is being placed on redesigning old products to get rid of traditional and traditionally accepted problems. We are looking for 'revolutionary' rather than 'evolutionary' ideas that will be readily acceptable in today's markets." If the ideas catch on with the public, as expected, the "traditional family bathroom may be headed for obsolescence.

With the help of an industrial design firm and bathroom fixture manufacturers, one corporation (Armco) put together eight separate design innovations. One problem the designers faced was "how do you take the hassle out of bathing and showering?" In the first place, you make the tub easier to get in and out of. The lip of the tub rises only 4 inches above the floor level and sits only 8 inches below. Yet it fits into any standard joist pattern without special carpentry. An ample stainless steel grab bar with both horizontal and vertical sections is provided for safety. Water flow and temperature are controlled by a knob located towards the rear of the tub and the shower nozzle is adjustable to any height.

To add a touch of luxury, a steam bath unit can be added to the tub. Since both the tub and the surrounding panels are made of porcelain enamel on steel, there's no worry about falling tile or sagging wallpaper. Steam bath safety seating is built right into one end of the tub.

Making the bathroom sink and mirrors convenient for use by both adults and children was solved by raising the sink from

the usual 30-inch height to 36 inches, standard kitchen counter height. To accommodate small children, a separate pull-out step of 4 or 8 inches is designed to fit into the kick plate area under the sink-vanity unit. A sliding drawer which holds any standard bathroom scale also fits under the vanity in the kick plate.

A large, well-lighted mirror unit trimmed in stainless steel is nested into the wall studs over the vanity and can be tilted forward and back on a center horizontal axis to adjust to the height of any person. Two side mirrors can be tilted in to provide a good surround view for grooming. A sturdy key-operated drug locker which keeps medications out of the reach of children is in the top of the left hand unit. Behind these side mirrors, spacious cabinets provide ample storage space.

Another standard wall storage cabinet has special modular inserts to provide convenient, efficient and special space for the usual electrical appliances found in today's bathroom. The cabinet is faced with a wood-grain vinyl panel to add warmth to the room.

A second sink which is designed for both hair care and for bathing infants. This larger, L-shaped sink eliminates bend-

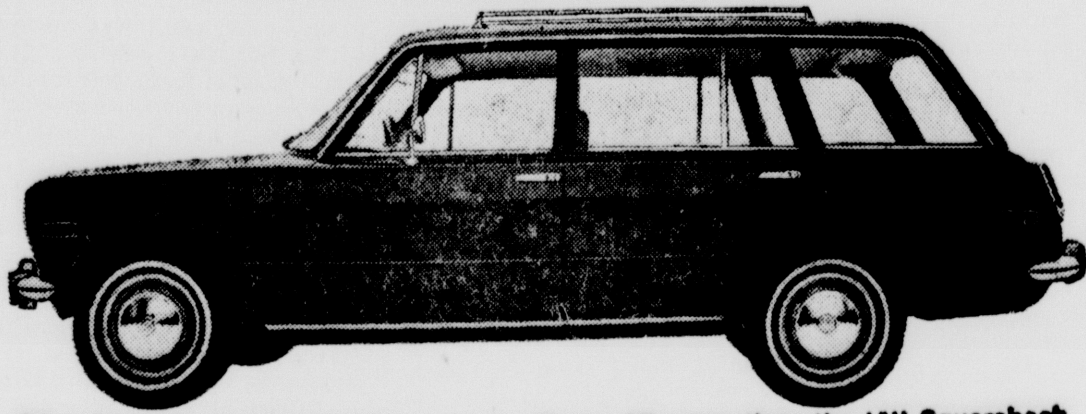
ing and minimizes splashing. Water temperature can be preset and a spray hose with an on-off thumb control is provided for convenience.

The sink-vanity unit also contains two drawers and two large cabinets, one with double doors. A special laundry line is built into the unit. At one end of the vanity is a towel-drying cabinet with sliding racks to hold wet towels and other items for drying. Air is drawn in through a bottom grille, heated, circulated and exhausted through the upper grille.

Perhaps the most innovative product is a heating unit which combines the functions of supplementary room heater, hair dryer and drying cabinet. This three-in-one unit has an extra long hose on the hair dryer to allow mobility around the bathroom. The warm air can be redirected to the drying cabinet for small articles of clothing, like bathing suits. Temperature controls are independent of the air flow and there is a separate on-off switch. An electric coil heater in the top part of the unit can be used to heat the room. This unit is expected to find wide popularity in both the home and in motels, where swimming and other recreational activities present grooming problems.

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59 cubic feet can be packed in back. That's 17 more than the VW Squareback, almost 9 more than the Vega, and 10 more than the Toyota Corolla. Plus 4-wheel disc brakes, radial ply tires, reclining front seats. And for added comfort a 3-speed automatic transmission is optional.

Fiat 124 4-door Wagon

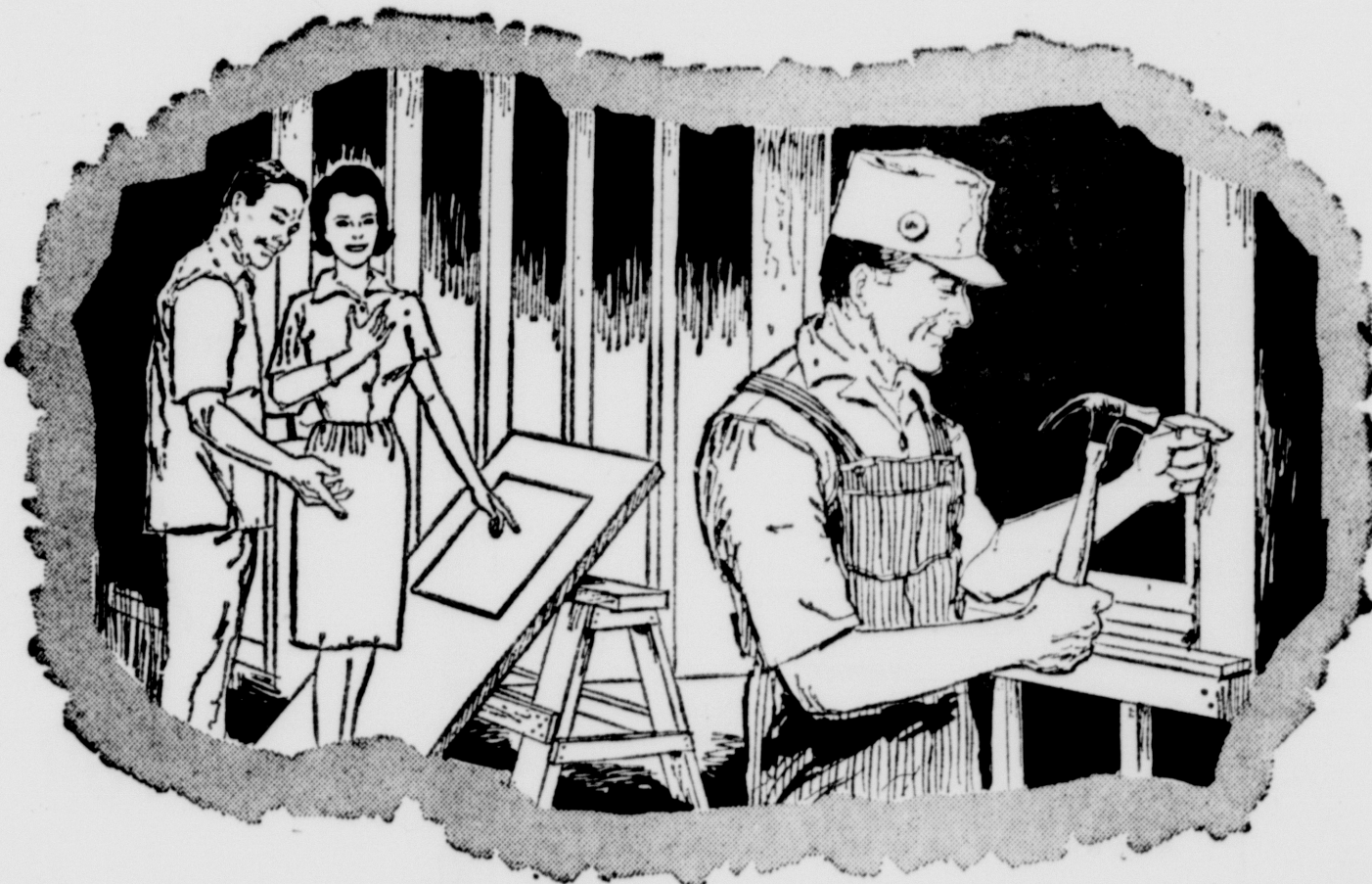
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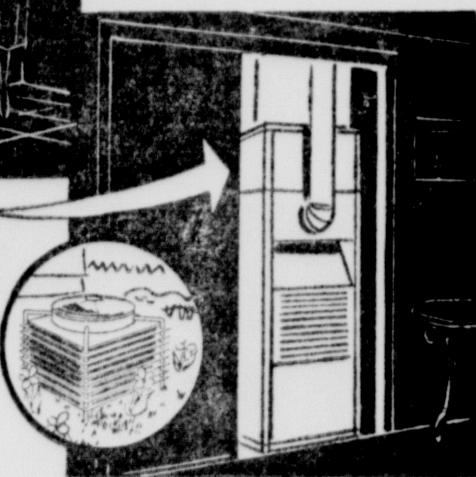


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Terry Myers, Williamsport
Kimberly Hinton, Laurelville
Ivan McNealson, 409 Faye Ave.

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Gov. John J. Gilligan's office said Thursday the bill has support of leaders of both parties in the Ohio House and Senate.

The measure would authorize the governor to spend the funds at his discretion within the limits of passenger train promotion.

Cleveland and Toledo were left out of the new passenger train system when it began operating May 1. Amtrak directors said the two cities did not produce enough revenue to justify service.

The 1970 Rail Passenger Act, however, requires Amtrak to operate with any state requesting passenger service outside the basic system if that state agrees to pay two-thirds of financial losses incurred by the added service.

The new temporary route will connect New York and Chicago via Buffalo, Cleveland and Toledo and will have connections from Toledo to Detroit.

Starting Monday, Amtrak will provide one round trip a day, consisting of overnight service from New York to Cleveland and a daytime schedule between Cleveland and Chicago.

There will be one round trip a day between Toledo and Detroit starting June 1, with trains connecting with the eastbound and westbound New York-Chicago trains at Toledo.

In 1969 losses over the New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago route totaled \$5 million.

Amtrak said with Cleveland alone accounting for \$1 million. By reducing the service to one train each way daily with a Toledo-Detroit connecting train, losses are estimated at \$3 million annually.

Ferguson Wants SERS Chief Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson called today for the resignation of James O. Brennan as executive director of the School Employees Retirement System (SERS).

Ferguson also charged in a statement that a bill introduced in the legislature this week to remove himself and Atty. Gen. William J. Brown from the SERS board resulted from their efforts to block some SERS loans.

The auditor urged the three elected members of the retirement board "to join Mr. Brown and myself in demanding the resignation of the executive director and to work together to clean up this mess, once and forever."

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"A small but growing group in our Spanish-speaking community is beginning to despair of making real progress," he continued. "It feels only deliberately-fostered turbulence will awaken our power structure and the nation to their needs."

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County

Allen Hoover Plaintiff

vs. Mearle E. Logan and Gladys M. Logan Defendants

NO. 26175

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson to-wit:

Being the South Fraction of Tract No. 4 of the subdivision of Henry B. Swearingen farm among his children. Beginning at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike, corner to lands of H. A. Thacker et al; thence with a line of said lands South 12½ degrees west 46.65 chains to a stake; thence South 77½ degrees east 15 chains to a stake; thence North 12½ degrees East 40.93 chains to a stake in the center of said Circleville and Darbyville turnpike; thence with the center of the same North 57 degrees West 16.08 chains to the place of beginning, containing 65.53 acres of land more or less.

EXCEPTING: Being a part of Virginia Military Survey 517 and also the South part of fractional lot No. 4 of the division of the Swearingen lands the plat of which is recorded in Deed Volume 66, Page 146 of the Pickaway County Recorder.

Beginning at a concrete post at the Southwest corner of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the West line of lot number 4 N. 12 degrees 29' E. 196.03 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 83 degrees 27' E. 18.55 feet to a 4 inch steel post; thence S. 48 degrees 26' E. 131.56 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 56 degrees 30' E. 116.22 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 83 degrees 41' E. 205.21 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 68 degree 10' E. 93.17 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 36 degrees 02' E. 255.71 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 16 degrees 17' E. 166.26 feet to a concrete post on the East line of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the line between fractional lot 4 and lot number 6, S. 12 degrees 30' W. 1374.50 feet to a concrete post at the Southeast corner of fractional lot Number 4; thence with the South line of lot number 4, N. 77 degrees 30' W. 992.68 feet to the place of beginning, containing 38.547 acres, more or less. Being the South portion of that part of fractional lot number 4 that lies South of the Circleville-Darbyville Road.

Said Premises Located on Circleville-Florence Chapel Pike, 5 miles east of State Route 104. Contains one floor, frame dwelling house, along with combination Corn Crib and Tool Shed.

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TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Harry L. Margulis, Attorney
April 9, 16, 23, 30, and May 7

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TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

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April 9, 16, 23, 30, and May 7

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By SAMUEL PAUL
Architect, A.I.A.

The housing industry is suffering one of its worst periods of depression since World War II. This is happening at a time when the need for homes and apartments all over the country is greater than it ever has been. Such is the anomaly in housing today.

Former President Johnson in 1968 estimated that in order to fulfill the demand for housing, a total of 26,000,000 dwelling units would be required to meet the tremendous demand in the housing industry. Since this forecast, the actual number of units produced has fallen substantially below the 2,600,000 units per year average. Each year it is losing ground instead of gaining, thereby worsening an already bad housing situation.

Why is the production of housing diminishing at a time when the demand is so great? Why isn't the government giving top priority to one of the basic needs of the American family — shelter? What is the industry doing to overcome a deplorable situation?

Unfortunately, positive and unified action is not being taken by all the factions of the industry pertinent to its success or failure. An attitude prevails which is demoralizing, depressing and frustrating. Everyone is blaming each other. The developers and builders are blaming the lending institutions for their high cost of money, and labor for its skyrocketing wages. In turn, the lending institutions and the government are blaming the builders for the high cost of construction, labor doesn't seem to be interested in either and the government is so immersed in promoting industrialized housing that it seems to overlook that there are other methods of producing homes. As a result, the housing industry finds itself in a chaotic and confused state.

There was a time, not so long ago, that there was nothing wrong with the housing industry that money could not cure. But besides money being "tight" and interest rates high, there are many other factors involved which makes the solution to the crisis much more difficult. The high cost of construction, the inflated cost of land, the constraints of zoning and code regulations, the lack of government funding for homes and apartments for low and moderate income families, the high tax rate, the short supply of construction labor, the sanctity of the community, and politics have all contributed towards a dramatic slowdown of housing production.

Even though the housing industry has been under severe criticism because its methods are considered to be archaic, thousands of knowledgeable builders throughout the nation have produced houses and apartments when they were needed at good competitive prices. They now have been literally halted from performing a service of which they are capable because of all the obstacles thrown in their path.

No one can deny the need for improved technology and a revitalization of the industry, for the need for imagination, creativity and new concepts. And the developers, in order to survive, must accept this challenge to change with our changing society. They must be more sensitive to better design and improved site development — all towards creating a better living environment. However, there is no magic that all of a sudden creates instant or startling change. If anything, the change will be evolutionary as it has been.

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couraging these builders to continue with building programs by giving them workable funded programs and incentives. Given the opportunity, they can produce a large volume of housing. While housing is being produced in the conventional manner, the government can continue its research and development of industrialized housing. To wait until this is accomplished is like fiddling while Washington is burning.

The top priority in getting housing out of its lethargic state is money. Obviously, without it the industry cannot function. In the past two years, mortgage money has been in very short supply. If and when available the interest rate has been so high as to discourage a potential home owner from committing himself to making such high interest payments for the duration of the mortgage, whether it be 20 or 30 years. In the past five years, the FHA interest rate jumped from 5 1/2 per cent to 8 1/2 per cent, an increase of 60 per cent. Many states, including New York, have legislated a top interest rate of 7 1/2 per cent. However, many banks in order to make loans at this rate would charge an additional fee known as points. One point would be one per cent of the mortgage amount, usually payable at the mortgage closing.

Life insurance companies, usually an active source for mortgage money, seized the opportunity to capitalize on its short supply. In the larger developments they became participants as a condition for lending money. Not only did they receive high interest and bonuses, but also received a piece of the action. The terms imposed by these lending institutions drove the small developer away from this source to others if he could find them. But the sad fact is that money sources have dried up because of better returns in other investments. Even the life insurance companies are suffering a cash outflow because policy holders are borrowing at a low interest rate and investing at a higher return.

The solution to the money problem must emanate from the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the nation's credit. Overnight it can change the whole complexion of the mortgage market by either lowering or raising the prime interest rate. To expect it to roll back to the interest rates what it was five years ago is asking for the impossible, and we know it won't happen. However, the Federal Reserve Board could by its action reduce the prime interest rate enough to create a more viable cost of borrowing. Cities and states could help by requiring that pension funds and trust be made available for sound residential mortgages.

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If the funds are made available for the various programs, there will be no problem in getting qualified builders to procure the homes and apartments, especially where subsidies are involved. FHA programs 235 and 236 cover a reduction of the mortgage interest rate down to one per cent. In addition, tax abatement and land writedowns, especially in urban renewal areas, enable homes and apartments to be built within reasonable budget limits of living.

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Another factor that is causing builders to proceed cautiously into federal government programs is the attitude that emanates from Washington. Many builders feel that George Romney, leader of HUD, is favoring the large corporations which have teamed up with housing specialists to produce factory fabricated units via the "systems" approach. He believes that this is the only way to achieve volume housing.

Yet in 1950, without industrialized housing, builders produced almost 2 million housing units, the highest since the war. If the government will give these builders funding, cut down the red tape and acknowledge their ability to produce, you'll see volume housing.

The government, builders, architects, planners, engineers are all involved in meeting the housing crisis. They are all concerned about the urgency and the pressing need for immediate as well as long-range solutions. However, the following realities must be accepted and any solutions must be adjusted to them.

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3. The government, on all levels, federal state and city will take an active part in housing, especially in the subsidized programs.

To meet and overcome all the problems generated by these factors in order to make housing a healthy industry is a massive challenge. The key for the most effective results is cooperation among government, builders, lending institutions and labor. Economics, environment, and architecture must be put together into a viable entity. Everything and everyone together can meet the goal of housing set by the demands.

New Wall Cover Is Sound Barrier

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"The idea of carpeted walls is not as far out as it may seem at first mention," says Richard Volpe, who, as vice president of a factoring and financing firm (Memhard) made a study of the carpeting industry.

"New fibers and other technological advances have been operating new markets for carpeting," he says. "We saw kitchen floors carpeted with materials that resist stains and smudges. Then patios and areas around swimming pools are carpeted. And, for the affluent, a green-carpeted golf practice putting green was not rare."

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These same acoustical attributes make carpeting a possibility for hotels, motels and

offices. "This idea might well be considered, too, by managers of manufacturing plants where noise is a factor," he says.

Because of the cost, commercial and multi-unit structures likely will be the biggest market for wall carpeting, Volpe notes, adding: "But the housing market may not be far behind."

The carpeting industry is a bustling one, notes Volpe. He says growing markets for carpeting have been in retail stores, restaurants, supermarkets, billiard parlors, bowling alleys, golf club locker rooms, museums, banks and auto show rooms. Tougher fibers and colors, better adhesives and ease of maintenance have contributed to the spreading popularity of carpeting.

Last year, shipments from the mills totaled more than 644 million square yards valued at more than \$2 billion. By 1975, this could approach 1.3 billion square yards and a value of \$5 billion. Some textile consultants see the wall market capturing 50 million square yards or more of this market.

It is often easier, when putting up new gutters and downspouts, to attach the downspouts to the gutters while they are still on the ground.



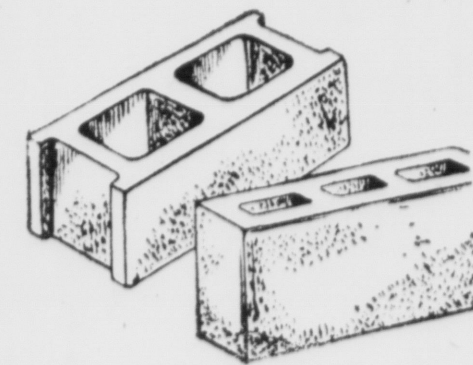
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Last year, shipments from the mills totaled more than 644 million square yards valued at more than \$2 billion. By 1975, this could approach 1.3 billion square yards and a value of \$5 billion. Some textile consultants see the wall market capturing 50 million square yards or more of this market.

It is often easier, when putting up new gutters and downspouts, to attach the downspouts to the gutters while they are still on the ground.

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We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and

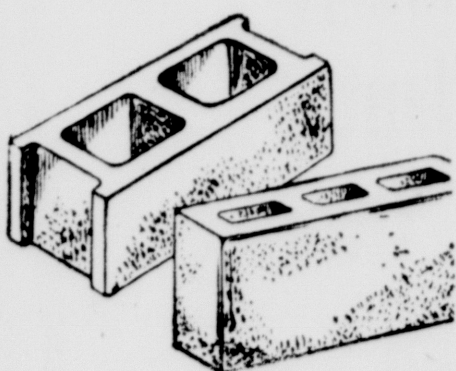
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Pork Chops	lb.	79c
Shoulder Chops	lb.	59c
Gibson Bulk Weiners	lb.	59c
Gibson Bologna	3-lb.	\$1.19 or lb. 49c
Gibson Sliced Bacon	lb.	49c
Round Steaks	lb.	99c
Cube Steaks	lb.	99c
Holstun "Favorite" Bread	2 for	45c
Bananas	lb.	15c
Tomatoes	lb.	49c
Potatoes	10-lb. bag	55c
Potatoes	20-lb. bag	\$1.09
Carrots	1-lb. bag	23c
Lemons		65c
Boiled Ham	lb.	\$1.10
Lunch Loaves	83c to \$1.19 lb.	
Trend Fabric & Dishwashing Detergent	2 Boxes (12 1/2-Oz.)	45c

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BEAUTIFUL 5x7 PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILDREN FOR ONLY \$1.49 EACH NATURAL COLOR

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Great color portraits, as only "PIXY" photographers capture them. All portraits are delivered to you at our store. You have your choice of several poses. No mailing, handling, or other charges. Age limit, 12 years.

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Circleville

MONDAY & TUESDAY
May 10th thru May 11th

BUY NOW FOR FATHER'S DAY

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CHS Plans Sidewalk Art Show

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Circleville High School art work will be on display Saturday in a Sidewalk Art Show to be held 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. across from the post office, corner E. Mound and Court St.

Art works will be pencil, charcoal, pen and ink, pastel drawings, acrylic and tempera paintings, lineoleum block prints, collages and batiks. Some will be for sale. Prices will be moderate.

Students request that any art work sold Saturday be withheld for the judging at the regular show May 14 at the school. Purchases will be mailed to the buyer.

There will be no rain date for the Sidewalk Show.

Music Program Planned Tonight At Teays Valley

The Music Department of Teays Valley School will sponsor a program 8 p.m. tonight in the high school auditorium. Featured will be the Teays Valley Cadet Band, directed by Drexel Poling, the girls' choir and mixed chorus, directed by Barbara Kibby and the Concert Band directed by Fred Brobst.

The girls choir will perform a special rock number with instrumental accompaniment of a brass guitar, organ, drums and trumpet.

Senior student Mark Pfeiffer will be tuba soloist with the Concert Band. A clarinet solo will feature Roger Hott, Debbie Ramey and Susan Miller.

An antiphonal brass section formed by former Teays Valley band members will be included in the program finale.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door.

Painting your house is considered maintenance, not a home improvement, which means it is not tax deductible. However, if you paint the house for the specific purpose of selling it, the cost of the job can be added to the selling expenses.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 7, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Ashville News Report

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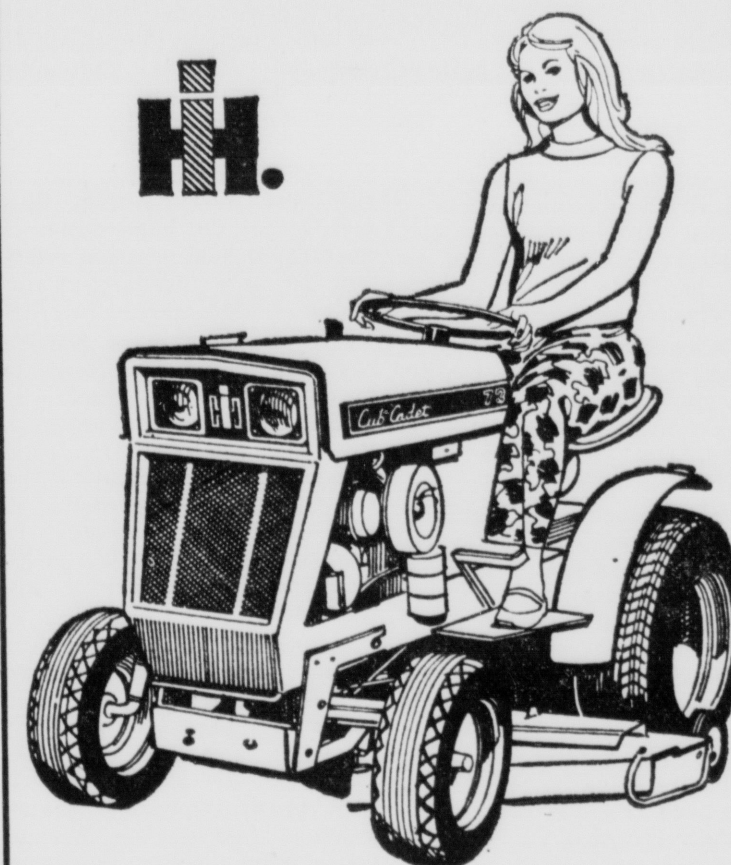
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Read The Classified Ads

FREE MOWER



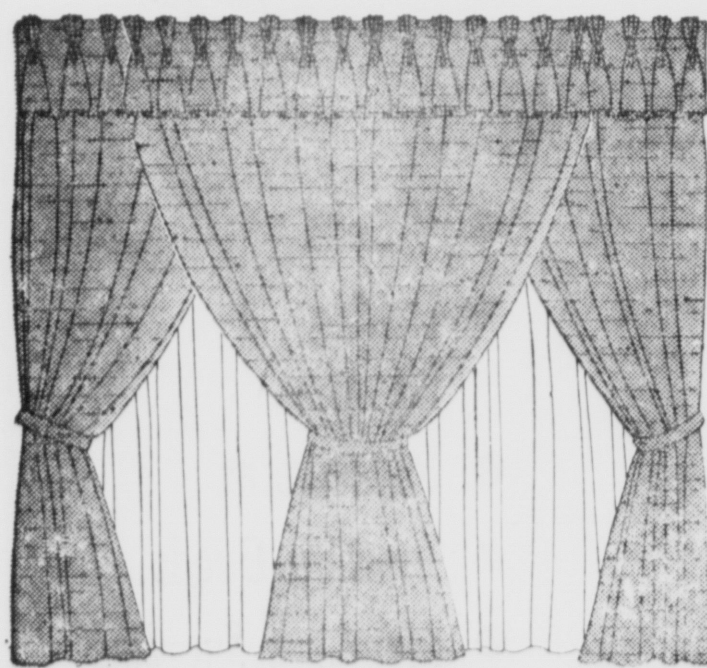
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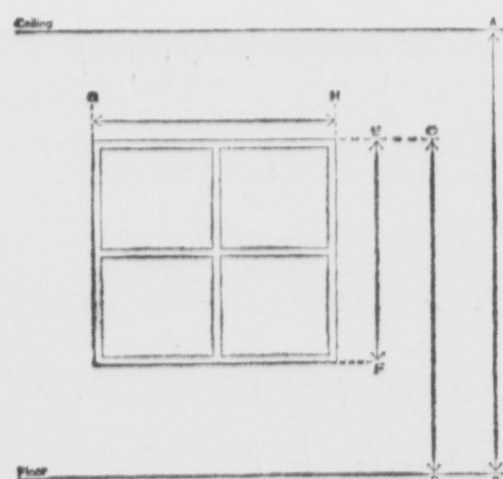
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Width: measure from (G) to (H) or simply the width you want to cover.
Length: for ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D).

For sill length measure (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length. Bring these measurements in and we will recommend the proper size draperies.

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1971 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop . . . \$3505.00

Vinyl Top	119.01
Turbo Hydramatic	221.76
G78x15 Whitewalls	32.65
Pushbutton AM Radio	87.42
Rear Seat Speaker	18.96
Remote Control Mirror	12.64
Wheel Opening Moldings	15.80
Deluxe Wheel Covers	26.33
Body Side Moldings	31.60
Power Steering	126.38
Power Disc Brakes	STD
Tinted Windshield	35.81
Luggage Lamp	3.16
R. H. Ash Tray	5.27
Destination Charge	67.00

Factory Sticker Price \$4308.79

You Save 813.79

Your Total Price \$3495.00

NO. P-125 — BRAND NEW

1971 Pontiac Lemans T-37 Coupe . . . \$2747.00

AM Pushbutton Radio	66.35
Custom Carpets	21.06
3 Speed Manual Transmission	STD
Dual Horns	4.21
Extra Foam Cushion	8.43
Rocker Panel Molding	10.53
Destination Charges	60.00

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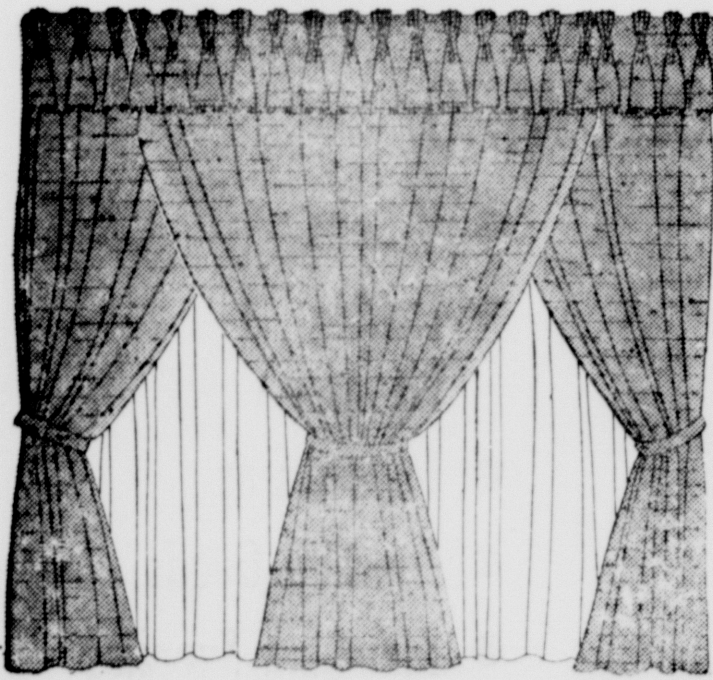
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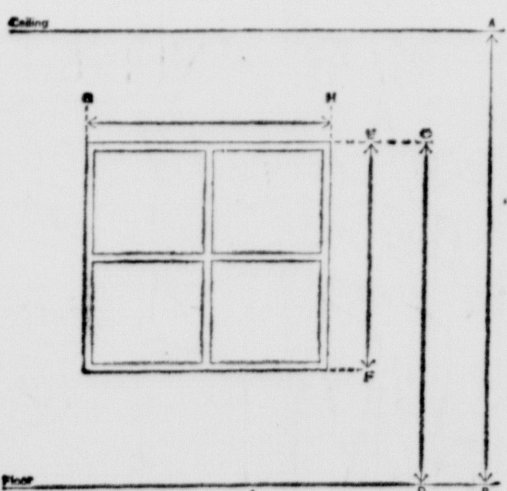
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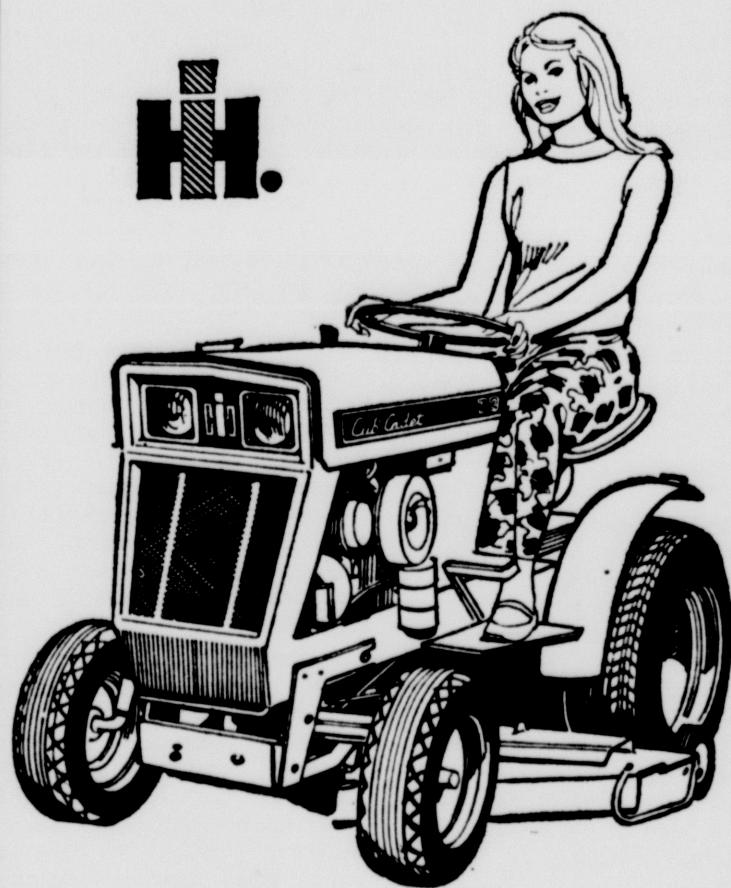
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with the purchase of a new International (R) Cub Cadet (R) Lawn and Garden Tractor.

Yes! You get a new, performance-matched International rotary mower absolutely FREE.

See us for details while this offer still lasts!

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Plastic Piping Gaining Ground

While it has been said many times, it is still true that a family's home is its single most important investment and one that is getting increasingly tough to achieve.

Tight money, periodic materials shortages, high labor and materials costs, and increasingly expensive desirable land which is getting harder to find. All these factors place a serious drain on available resources and borrowing power for hundreds of thousands of Americans.

Obviously, once the dream of owning a home becomes reality, it is vital to get the most for the investment, including enduring and trouble-free basic services.

Modern home building techniques, and far-reaching changes in out-moded building codes, have permitted attractive and functional utilization of many of the new materials developed in our fast-paced technological era. These include the many engineering plastics materials, which, after exhaustive research and testing, have been and are being successfully installed.

Plastics piping, in particular, has been accepted by building code groups throughout the country. At last count, it had been approved in more than 1500 municipalities throughout the country up from only 50 as recently as 10 years ago. Successful uses of plastics pipe in the U. S. date back over more than 20 years; in Europe more than 30.

It hasn't been easy to overcome built-in resistance to anything new and different. But plastics piping, particularly the types which are employed in drainage systems and potable water supply, has been demonstrated enough to win over many old-line contractors, plumbers and building code officials.

Manufacturers of plastics pipes and fittings say that the advantages to the homeowner and the installer are these: Lighter weight; easier installation; lower installation as well as materials costs; easier replacement in home remodeling or modernizations; non-rusting; chemicals and

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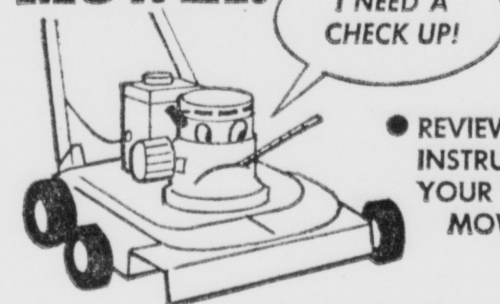
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I NEED A
CHECK UP!

- REVIEW OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS FOR YOUR TYPE OF MOWER.
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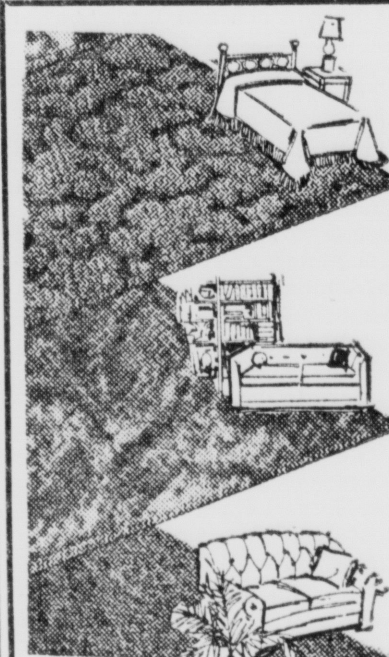
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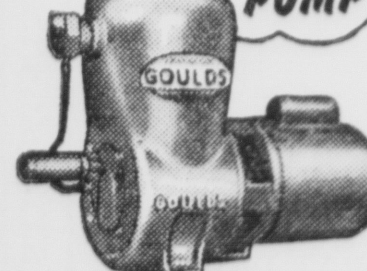
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Plastic Piping Gaining Ground

While it has been said many times, it is still true that a family's home is its single most important investment and one that is getting increasingly tough to achieve.

Tight money, periodic materials shortages, high labor and materials costs, and increasingly expensive desirable land which is getting harder to find. All these factors place a serious drain on available resources and borrowing power for hundreds of thousands of Americans.

Obviously, once the dream of owning a home becomes reality, it is vital to get the most for the investment, including enduring and trouble-free basic services.

Modern home building techniques, and far-reaching changes in out-moded building codes, have permitted attractive and functional utilization of many of the new materials developed in our fast-paced technological era. These include the many engineering plastics materials, which, after exhaustive research and testing, have been and are being successfully installed.

Plastics piping, in particular has been accepted by building code groups throughout the country. At last count, it had been approved in more than 1500 municipalities throughout the country up from only 50 as recently as 10 years ago. Successful uses of plastics pipe in the U. S. date back over more than 20 years; in Europe more than 30.

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340
PALOF
E-2X

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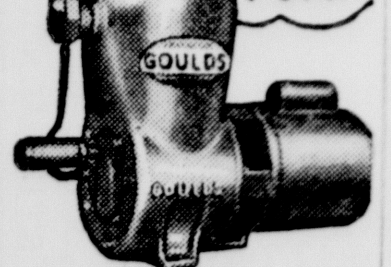
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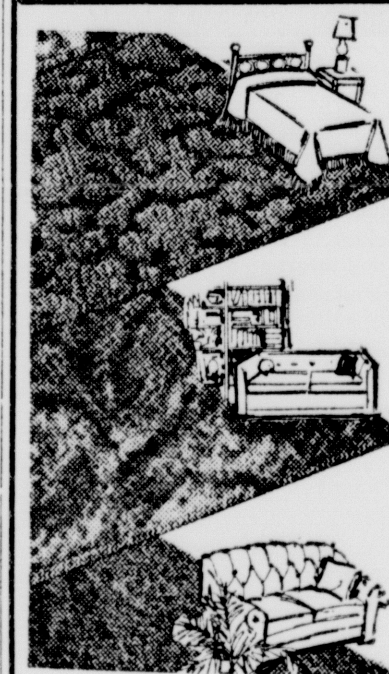
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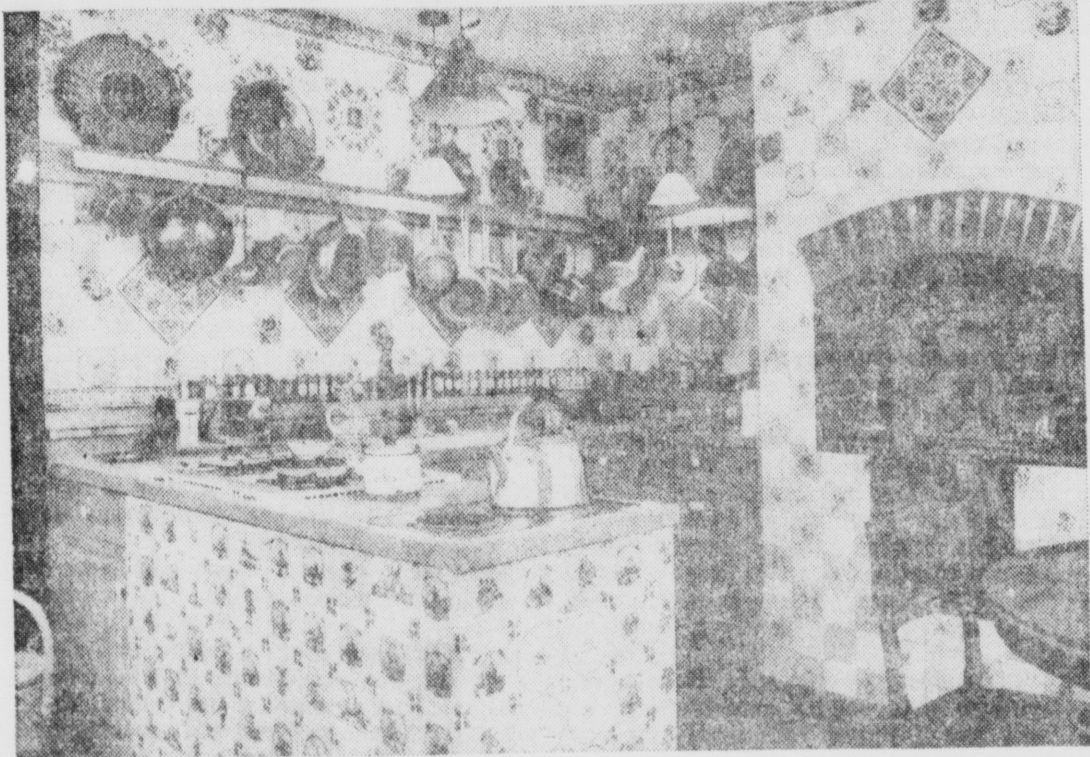
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Sophisticated Interest In Food Spotlights Kitchen



TILE DECORATION — Tiles of varied sizes and shapes combine to make a decorative background for cooking in blue and white kitchen of designer Kenneth J. Lane's New York apartment.



OLD DRESSER UTILIZED — An old Victorian pine dresser stores china and linens in dining section of author Mary Gilliat's kitchen. The color scheme is set by brown, red and white cotton blends.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

In almost every American home today, the soufflé is on the rise. So are other marvelously complex and wonderfully delicious gourmet dishes.

Cooking has been elevated to an art. Even the most unexpected people — from socialites to tax drivers — spend time "creatively" at the range. It is a trend that has created a new category of celebrities including such stars as Julia Childs, James Beard and Craig Claiborne.

All this sophisticated interest in food has done something else: It has focused a spotlight on that once forgotten room, the kitchen. Originally utilitarian, it is now a decorator's delight, one that tastefully combines function with fashion to make an appetizing scheme.

A few years ago, what woman would have thought about wallpaper wood paneling for the kitchen? Who would have bothered snatching up antique spice jars or measuring cups to show off on a counter? Now such decoration is standard.

Not only are women interested in what celebrities cook but in "where" they cook it. To satisfy such curiosity, Mary Gilliat has put together a fascinating new book "Kitchens and Dining Rooms" (Viking Press, \$10) that shows off some of the world's most interesting kitchens.

This is a book to dream on when you're praying over the Hollandaise or tiptoeing about hoping the soufflé won't fall. Its pages are crowded with photographs — two are reproduced here — of dream kitchens, some simple, some super, each offering a few ideas that you might adapt for color, convenience or sheer decorative value.

Miss Gilliat's cook's tour into the kitchens and dining rooms of well-known personalities, is an instructive one. Along the way she describes how each celebrity solved problems common to most kitchens and dining areas, such as: how to

To avoid splattering when using a paint roller, use slow, uniform strokes and moderate pressure.

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The Circleville Herald
Fri. May 7, 1971 19
Circleville, Ohio

Views On TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The name of Isadora Duncan has lived on after the 1920s and she has become a sort of legend of glamor, unconventionality and tragedy. Thursday night's "NET Playhouse" biography of the American-born dancer, broadcast on the public broadcasting network, ruthlessly stripped her of glamor and romance.

The film, running well over an hour, showed Isadora first as an idealistic young woman, fiery and headstrong, as she developed what has become modern dance. As age and eccentricity overtook her, she became a shambles.

Producer-director Ken Russell's technique at times was impressionistic and at others it looked like a satire of an old Keystone Cop movie. Somehow the result was a memorable portrait.

Isadora was played by statuesque Vivian Pickles whose strong features and abrupt gestures were hard to take when she was playing Isadora at the peak of her international success. As the dancer grew older, impoverished and involved in sleazy love affairs, Miss Pickles reflected this pathetic, lost soul.

The impetuous dancer went to Russia to live after the revolution. A segment that played like slapstick showed her love affair and marriage to a Russian poet. His outrageous conduct, leading to arrests during an unsuccessful dance tour of the United States, broke up the shaky union. Miss Duncan returned to Russia after being banned in Boston. Soon she was too much for the Soviet Union, which banished her.

Her legendary death on the Riviera in 1927 was re-enacted. She was strangled when her scarf caught in the rear wheel of an open car. But by then she was a hard-faced, cigar-smoking tipsy harrier and the fatal accident was just a brutal incident closing an unhappy life.

Paint Stops Rot

A painted wooden surface is less likely to rot, so paint the weathered back porch steps before they deteriorate and cause someone to stumble. Hand rails should be checked regularly to insure their stability. Paint will protect wooden ones from rotting and metal ones from rusting.

Home Owner Finds Solution To Basement Ceiling Problem

Having an old house has its own charms, but when it comes to renovating or modernizing a basement, there's often the problem of headroom.

In the basement of a 40-year-old centerhall Colonial in New Jersey, there obviously was no thought by the original builder that one day someone might actually want to live down there. But the coal bin gave way to oil and then gas heat, and the furnace finally ended up being no bigger than a piano box.

Nor, apparently did anyone ever figure that a family would have boys almost 5 feet tall at the age of 11.

The joists overhead in the basement featured the usual jumble of water and gas pipes, telephone lines, electric cables. At best, the clearance from floor to the bottom of a joist was 6' 3". Some copper water

lines and gas lines came below the joists.

The thought of relocating pipes so that a ceiling could be fixed directly to the joists clearly spelled the kind of work that would enrich many a plumber and electrician. It certainly was beyond this weekend do-it-yourself amateur.

Anyhow, what was needed was some kind of ceiling that would give the basement a finished, attractive look and yet allow easy access to the power and water lines.

That meant a suspended ceiling. But the rigid panels of a suspended ceiling would require that the support tees clear the joists by at least 4". And that meant have a floor-to-ceiling clearance of less than 6". The solution came in a flexible (Owens-Corning Fiberglas) suspended ceiling.

The job, if planned carefully, can go quite easily. A level is necessary and so is a metal cutter.

The tees which hold the panels are in two lengths: 12-foot main tees and 4-foot cross tees. The wall angles are in 12-foot lengths.

Once a center cross tee is set, the other tees are fixed into place from it. The tees are simple to hang. A nail is hammered into the joist and a heavy gauge wire is fixed to it and then slipped through a slot in the tee, at the appropriate length. The wall angles are fixed firmly into the walls and the main tees connected where they join.

The main tees are fixed in parallel position, four feet from one another. Then they are joined by the four foot cross tees which are snapped into appropriate position and do not require hanging by wire supports.

The finished ceiling, in this particular job, hangs 2" to 2½" inches below the joists. One caution: take care not to poke into the surface because it can dent or tear. If that does happen, however, the damage can be repaired by pressing the fiberglas backing to push the vinyl back into place.

Corps Day Protesters Are Ignored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "If they made any point, I would be surprised," Ohio State University President Novice Fawcett said of demonstrators who tried to disrupt the Corps Day review of ROTC units Thursday.

He said most of the cadets concentrated on the review and "gave little thought to those who were trying to attract attention."

Some eggs, mud balls and marshmallows were thrown by demonstrators, but not much of the debris found its target through a high wire fence which surrounds the ROTC installation.

A few cadets and officers left the ceremony with splattered uniforms.

Fawcett, who reviewed the military units, commended the cadets "on their courage and on their conviction and on their commitment to the security of this country, and particularly on their patriotic view on what the military of this country is supposed to be."

He noted that the OSU cadets are given a choice when they enter school of whether to participate in ROTC activities.

The demonstrators were composed chiefly of about 15 members of the Veterans Against the War and another small group of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

In cutting sheet metal or tubing with a hack saw, select a blade with very fine teeth.

Garbage Truck Fails Robbery

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Akron brothers Harvey Cannon, 33, and Blanchard Cannon, 35, were being held by police on charges of armed robbery after a garbage truck foiled their \$385 robbery at a Crescent Finance Co. office here Thursday.

"Relax! This is a holdup," the two ex-convicts told James Kelly, assistant manager of the Crescent office near Akron State University in the downtown section.

Police said the two gunmen fled with the money only to find a garbage truck blocking their car in an alley. The two forced the truck driver at gunpoint to move his truck, but were picked up five minutes later by police who were given a description and license number of the car by the truck driver.

In replacing a window pane, use thick work gloves when taking out pieces of broken glass.

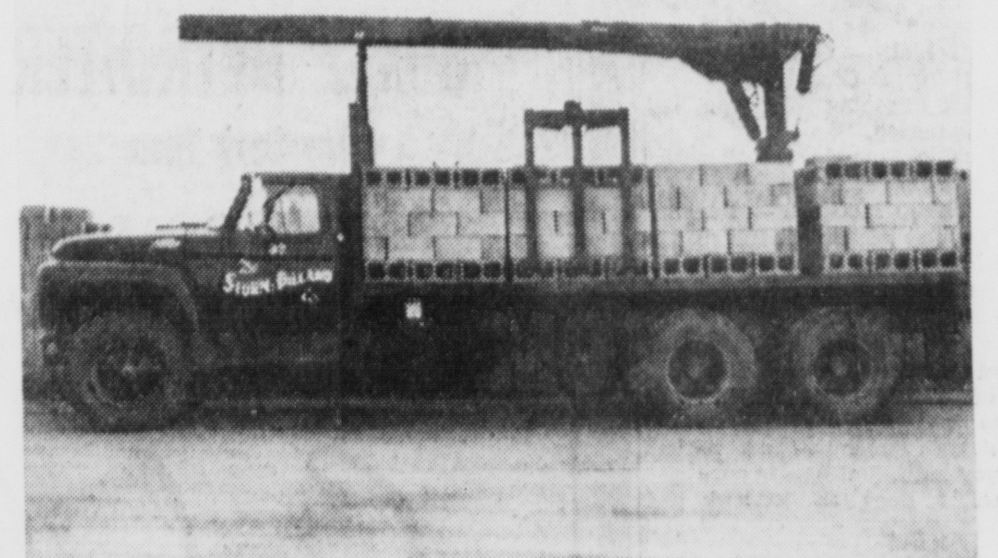
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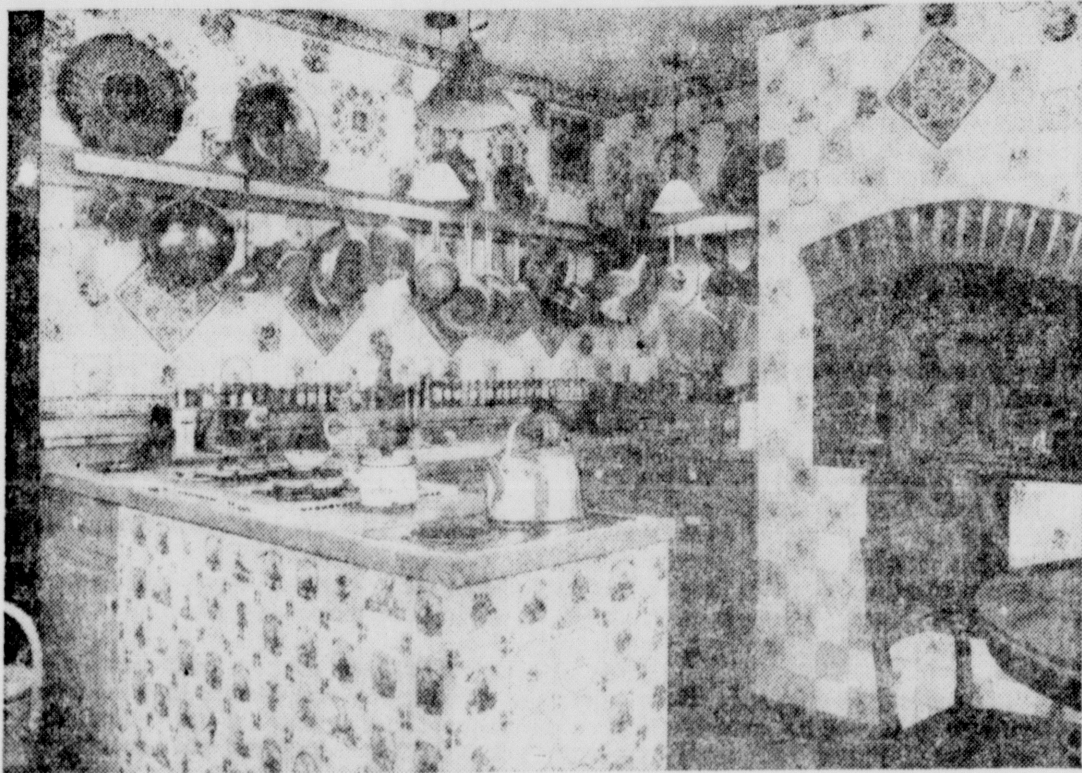
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Sophisticated Interest In Food Spotlights Kitchen



TILE DECORATION — Tiles of varied sizes and shapes combine to make a decorative background for cooking in blue and white kitchen of designer Kenneth J. Lane's New York apartment.



OLD DRESSER UTILIZED — An old Victorian pine dresser stores china and linens in dining section of author Mary Gilliat's kitchen. The color scheme is set by brown, red and white cotton blinds.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

In almost every American home today, the soufflé is on the rise. So are other marvelously complex and wonderfully delicious gourmet dishes.

Cooking has been elevated to an art. Even the most unexpected people — from socialites to tax drivers — spend time "creatively" at the range. It is a trend that has created a new category of celebrities including such stars as Julia Childs, James Beard and Craig Claiborne.

All this sophisticated interest in food has done something else: It has focused a spotlight on that once forgotten room, the kitchen. Originally utilitarian, it is now a decorator's delight, one that tastefully combines function with fashion to make an appetizing scheme.

A few years ago, what woman would have thought about wallpaper wood paneling for the kitchen? Who would have bothered snatching up antique spice jars or measuring cups to show off on a counter? Now such decoration is standard.

Not only are women interested in what celebrities cook but in "where" they cook it. To satisfy such curiosity, Mary Gilliat has put together a fascinating new book "Kitchens and Dining Rooms" (Viking Press, \$10) that shows off some of the world's most interesting kitchens.

This is a book to dream on when you're praying over the Hollandaise or tiptoeing about hoping the soufflé won't fall. Its pages are crowded with photographs — two are reproduced here — of dream kitchens, some simple, some super, each offering a few ideas that you might adapt for color, convenience or sheer decorative value.

Miss Gilliat's cook's tour into the kitchens and dining rooms of well-known personalities, is an instructive one. Along the way she describes how each celebrity solved problems common to most kitchens and dining areas, such as: how to

To avoid splattering when using a paint roller, use slow, uniform strokes and moderate pressure.

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The Circleville Herald
Fri. May 7, 1971 19
Circleville, Ohio

Views On TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The name of Isadora Duncan has lived on after the 1920s and she has become a sort of legend of glamor, unconventionality and tragedy. Thursday night's "NET Playhouse" biography of the American-born dancer, broadcast on the public broadcasting network, ruthlessly stripped her of glamor and romance.

The film, running well over an hour, showed Isadora first as an idealistic young woman, fiery and headstrong, as she developed what has become modern dance. As age and eccentricity overtook her, she became a shambles.

Producer-director Ken Russell's technique at times was impressionistic and at others it looked like a satire of an old Keystone Cop movie. Somehow the result was a memorable portrait.

Isadora was played by statuesque Vivian Pickles whose strong features and abrupt gestures were hard to take when she was playing Isadora at the peak of her international success. As the dancer grew older, impoverished and involved in sleazy love affairs, Miss Pickles reflected this pathetic, lost soul.

The impetuous dancer went to Russia to live after the revolution. A segment that played like slapstick showed her love affair and marriage to a Russian poet. His outrageous conduct, leading to arrests during an unsuccessful dance tour of the United States, broke up the shaky union. Miss Duncan returned to Russia after being banned in Boston. Soon she was too much for the Soviet Union, which banished her.

Her legendary death on the Riviera in 1927 was re-enacted. She was strangled when her scarf caught in the rear wheel of an open car. But by then she was a hard-faced, cigar-smoking tipsy harrier and the fatal accident was just a brutal incident closing an unhappy life.

Point Stops Rot

A painted wooden surface is less likely to rot, so paint the weathered back porch steps before they deteriorate and cause someone to stumble. Hand rails should be checked regularly to insure their stability. Paint will protect wooden ones from rotting and metal ones from rusting.

Home Owner Finds Solution To Basement Ceiling Problem

Having an old house has its own charms, but when it comes to renovating or modernizing a basement, there's often the problem of headroom.

In the basement of a 40-year-old centerhall Colonial in New Jersey, there obviously was no thought by the original builder that one day someone might actually want to live down there. But the coal bin gave way to oil and then gas heat, and the furnace finally ended up being no bigger than a piano box.

Nor, apparently did anyone ever figure that a family would have boys almost 5 feet tall at the age of 11.

The joists overhead in the basement featured the usual jumble of water and gas pipes, telephone lines, electric cables. At best, the clearance from floor to the bottom of a joist was 6' 3". Some copper water

lines and gas lines came below the joists.

The thought of relocating pipes so that a ceiling could be fixed directly to the joists clearly spelled the kind of work that would enrich many a plumber and electrician. It certainly was beyond this weekend do-it-yourself amateur.

Anyhow, what was needed was some kind of ceiling that would give the basement a finished, attractive look and yet allow easy access to the power and water lines.

That meant a suspended ceiling. But the rigid panels of a suspended ceiling would require that the support tees clear the joists by at least 4". And that meant have a floor-to-ceiling clearance of less than 6". The solution came in a flexible (Owens-Corning Fiberglas) suspended ceiling.

The job, if planned carefully, can go quite easily. A level is necessary and so is a metal cutter.

The tees which hold the panels are in two lengths: 12-foot main tees and 4-foot cross tees. The wall angles are in 12-foot lengths.

Once a center cross tee is set, the other tees are fixed into place from it. The tees are simple to hang. A nail is hammered into the joist and a heavy gauge wire is fixed to it and then slipped through a slot in the tee, at the appropriate length. The wall angles are fixed firmly into the walls and the main tees connected where they join.

The main tees are fixed in parallel position, four feet from one another. Then they are joined by the four foot cross tees which are snapped into appropriate position and do not require hanging by wire supports.

The ceiling panels, which are composed of high density fiberglas on one side, to muffle sound as well as insulate, have a washable vinyl surface which comes in seven different designs. The panel weighs about a pound and a half and being flexible can be slipped into position very easily.

The finished ceiling, in this particular job, hangs 2" to 2½" inches below the joists.

One caution: take care not to poke into the surface because it can dent or tear. If that does happen, however, the damage can be repaired by pressing the fiberglas backing to push the vinyl back into place.

Corps Day Protesters Are Ignored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "If they made any point, I would be surprised," Ohio State University President Novice Fawcett said of demonstrators who tried to disrupt the Corps Day review of ROTC units Thursday.

He said most of the cadets concentrated on the review and "gave little thought to those who were trying to attract attention."

Some eggs, mud balls and marshmallows were thrown by demonstrators, but not much of the debris found its target through a high wire fence which surrounds the ROTC installation.

A few cadets and officers left the ceremony with splattered uniforms.

Fawcett, who reviewed the military units, commended the cadets "on their courage and on their conviction and on their commitment to the security of this country, and particularly on their patriotic view on what the military of this country is supposed to be."

He noted that the OSU cadets are given a choice when they enter school of whether to participate in ROTC activities.

The demonstrators were composed chiefly of about 15 members of the Veterans Against the War and another small group of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

In cutting sheet metal or tubing with a hack saw, select a blade with very fine teeth.

Garbage Truck Fails Robbery

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Akron brothers Harvey Cannon, 33, and Blanchard Cannon, 35, were being held by police on charges of armed robbery after a garbage truck foiled their \$385 robbery at a Crescent Finance Co. office here Thursday.

"Relax! This is a holdup," the two ex-convicts told James Kelly, assistant manager of the Crescent office near Akron State University in the downtown section.

Police said the two gunmen fled with the money only to find a garbage truck blocking their car in an alley. The two forced the truck driver at gunpoint to move his truck, but were picked up five minutes later by police who were given a description and license number of the car by the truck driver.

In replacing a window pane, use thick work gloves when taking out pieces of broken glass.

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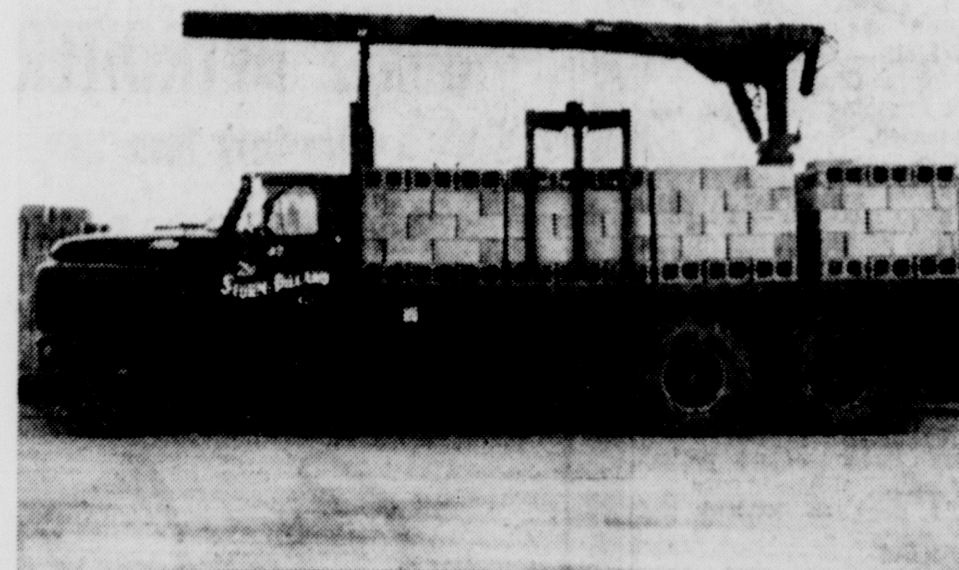
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High performance, long life power pack. Low voltage power system for reliability and safety.

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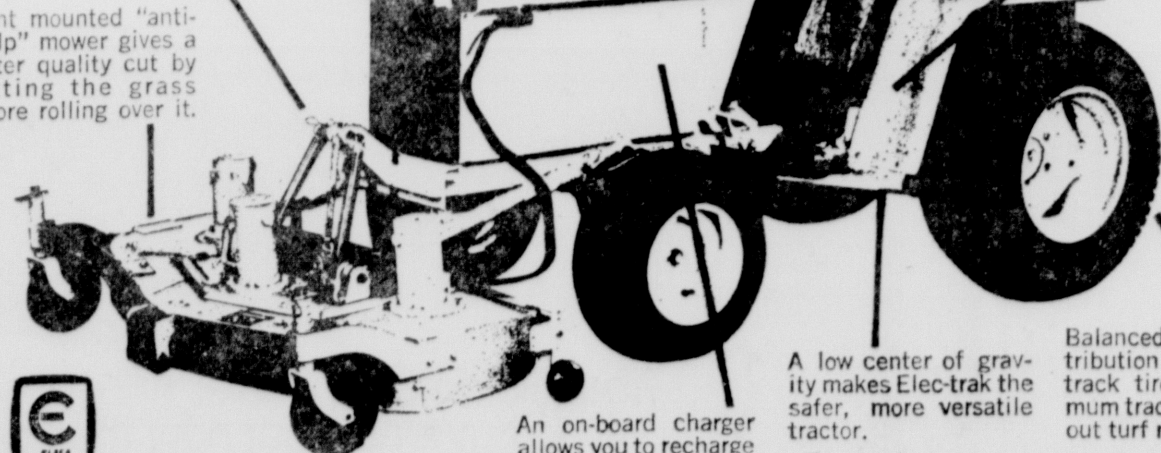
The safety interlock switches mean instant blade stop if the driver leaves the tractor.

Headlights provide good illumination for after dark work.

Safety interlock on brake disconnects drive motor and stops vehicle. For safety in restarting, the drive lever must first be put in neutral.

Electric lift moves large implements with the flick of a finger.

Front mounted "anti-scalp" mower gives a better quality cut by cutting the grass before rolling over it.



A low center of gravity makes Electrak the safer, more versatile tractor.

An on-board charger allows you to recharge from any normal 110 volt outlet.

Balanced weight distribution with wide track tires for maximum traction... without turf marking.

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The Red and Black

Sophomore Is Welcomed

By JEANNE CUPP

Pat Currie is the girl in the starred and striped shoes. She is also the Tiger Staff's new student of the week.

Pat is a sophomore enrolled in the college preparatory course. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Currie, in Knollwood Village.

She lived in Circleville until she was 5, then moved to South Carolina, then on to Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania she attended Avon Grove High School which is in the middle of the Amish country. In Hunt County everyone has a horse. She became interested in horses and now owns one. She is a member of the Pickaway Colt and Equitation 4-H Club. She also participates in GAA, is a member of the swim team, MYF, and the Latin Club.

Pat's wish for the future is to go to England to get a Preliminary Instructor's Certificate at the School of Horsemanship and Horsemanship, then on to a small college to get a Bachelor or Masters of Art Degree.

Plan Institute On Drugs Alcohol

By BETY JONES, BETSY BACK and DEBBIE FISSELL

Do you want to hear from people who have been there? Would you like to discuss drugs and alcohol and give your interpretation of use, abuse and application of scientific knowledge in these areas affects the lives of young people? The 1971 Teenage Institution of Alcohol and Drugs is for you!

A four day program covering all aspects of alcohol and drug use and abuse and including recreation is to be sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health and other agencies. Place: Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, Ohio. Dates: August 15-18, 1971.

High school juniors and seniors (1971-72 school year) from all parts of Ohio will meet to hear various aspects of alcohol and drug use and abuse. Students will have a chance, in small group discussions, to give their own interpretation of presentations and lectures.

Scholarships are available from the Ohio Department of Health for a limited number of students. Institute costs will be financed by those attending at \$35 for each student. This figure covers Institute registration and room and board at Ohio Dominican but does not include travel.

This program is not for students now having alcohol or drug problems.

Seniors Reveal Year's Experience

By CHRIS LONG and BILL MCGOWEN

Through their long years of education at CHS the seniors have had many different and amusing experiences. After talking with some of these people, we, the seniors of CHS, would like to share some of them with our parents and neighbors.

Doyle Kiser — Nothing ever happened to me.

Bill McGowen — Got turned down by Pat Davis in 2nd period study hall.

Pat Davis — Turned down Bill.

Jim Mogan — Got my first "boarding" with three weeks left.

Greg Heiskell — Kissed Debbie in the class play.

Jeff Linn — Got whipped on a girl for the first time.

Rick Prushing — Had a ball in 6th period.

Debbie Spangler — Watched Circleville get League Champs.

Maureen McGuire — Became a co-pilot of the Cherokee 140 and met Zeek.

Sandy Ankrom — Got married to a cheese mouse.

Jody Steele — Got razed in 2nd period study hall.

Lissa Rihl — Became a fairy dancer.

Betsy Bach — 2nd period study hall.

Chris Long — Wasted the whole year.

Calendar

May 8 — OSU Scholarship finals; Sidewalk Art Show — 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
May 14 — Spring Concert — 7:30 p.m.
May 21 — Last day for Seniors
May 22 — Jr. - Sr. Prom
May 27 — Graduation
May 31 — Memorial Day — no school

Native Of France Welcomed For Language Class Visit

By CAROLE WYLIE

"Is it true that Frenchmen can tell if a certain girl is, say in a theater, by recognizing the particular fragrance of her perfume?" This was the question asked of Patrice Riboud by third-year French student Debbie Miller. His answer — "Yes, I can do it."



PATRICE RIBOUD

Two CHS French classes had the opportunity last week to talk with and listen to Mr. Riboud, a native Frenchman. Discussions centered on questions asked by the students. The French school system was the primary interest, but topics such as skiing, bicycle racing, French food, and Paris fashion

Artwork Will Be On Display

By MARY K. LUCAS

Why is the CHS art department hoping it doesn't rain from 10:30 a.m. til 2:30 p.m. Saturday?

The answer to this question is quite simple — this is the date of the second annual "Sidewalk Art Show." The work of many amateur artists will be on display on the corner of Mound and South Court St.

In the show are the works of Art I, II, III classes which include the use of a variety of media — pen and ink, pencil, linoleum block prints, acrylics, batik, plus many more. Mrs. Karen Rose, instructor and a number of art students will be on hand throughout the day to answer questions concerning the art work. For those who may be interested in collecting the works of promising art talents, a number of pictures will be for sale.

also entered into the conversation. Mr. Riboud visited Circleville through the Owens-Illinois sales trainee program. He received most of his schooling in France, but obtained his engineering degree in Switzerland. His plans for the near future are to stay in the United States and work. He is now employed at the Owens-Illinois plant in Milan, Mich.

Stooge Club Elects 1971 Officer Slate

By SANDY ANKROM

Last Thursday, the Stooge Club held their annual dinner-banquet at Wardell's Party Home. Attending the dinner were Coach Denny Williams, Coach John Lawhorn, Mr. John Summerfield, Stooge members and their dates.

The evening began with an invocation by Chaplain, Mick Riley. After dinner, Dennis Shaw, Stooge president, announced the officers for next year. They are as follows: Don Valentine, president; Tom Taylor, vice president; Jeff Harr, secretary; Craig Allison, treasurer; Gary Mogan, sergeant-at-arms; Joe McGowan, Supreme Court Justice and Rich Speakman, chaplain.

The climax of the evening was a talk given by Mr. John Summerfield, Assistant Defensive football coach of Ohio State's University. The banquet ended with a benediction by Coach Williams.

Science Department Judges At Fair

By DOYLE KISER and JIM MOGAN

CHS's Science Department was called on to judge a fifth grade science fair at Atwater Elementary School, April 30.

Twelve high school students made up the staff which chose the best projects from three classes. Judges were Karlene Martin, Doyle Kiser, Chuck Whitfield, Mark Fuller, Alice Smallwood, Martha Phlegger, Dave Milborn, Mark Lackey, Dennis Shaw, Linda Harmon, Sara Knox, and Susan Huskey.

Four winners from approximately ninety students were chosen. One of these four students will be chosen for the sixth grade science fair. The winners were Andy Doll, Kim White, Andrea Contino, and Kurt Hoffman.

Tiger 'Pause'

By JIM MOGAN and DOYLE KISER

Seniors have 10 more days left.

Mr. Boyer's softball team better get ready for the Senior Softballers.

Good luck baseball players! Beat Fairfield Union.

Did Greg Hoskins really throw 18 straight balls at baseball practice?

Is Kim Graham one of the better baseball players around?

Why can't Gary Spangler stay away from that next to the last hurdle?

What does Mike Webb do every period in the library?

Chris Long only has two days left!!!

Is Doug "NAVY" Good ready for that big hair cut!!

Mr. Houck is really upset because his senior journalists are graduating.

CHS Prepares For Year End

With only 10 school days left for seniors and eighteen days left for the juniors and sophomores, CHS schedules will be busier than ever.

Girls have started to work on their dresses for the prom, which will continue clear up to the last minute.

Five events are slated for the remaining day of May for CHS tracksters: The Northland Sectionals, May 13-15; the Logan Elm County Meet, May 17; the Groveport Invitational, May 20; plus the district and state invitational.

Golfers will be busy this month also, with the Lancaster-Chillicothe Fisher triangles on May 13; the sectionals on May 18; the Hamilton Township Meet on May 19; and District on May 21.

After games with Wilmington on May 12, and with Lancaster on May 13, the baseball team will battle for supremacy with Miami Trace on May 17; Westfall on May 18; and again with Lancaster on May 19. To wrap up the season, Tiger baseball team will end with a game with Teays Valley on May 21.

The club was very successful the Junior-Senior Prom will be held May 22 in the high school gymnasium.

Debate Club Once Active

By PATTI CRAIG

The Debate Club was organized during the early 1920's by Mr. W. H. Lowden, the club's advisor.

The purpose of the club was to develop the individual's ability to think clearly and effectively, to stimulate the member's interest in present day social problems, to aid the member in achieving a more convincing manner of stating his ideas, to afford each member the opportunity to learn and practice the fundamentals of good delivery, and to foster and maintain friendly, courteous, fair, and hospitable relationships between Circleville High School and other members of the Ohio High School Debate League.

Members would divide into affirmative and negative teams. A question on a political matter would be chosen for the season and would be debated with the affirmative or negative team of another Debate Club.

The club as very successful in its early years, but was later discontinued because of a lack of interest.

Deputies Distribute Drug Information

Two representatives of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department recently visited CHS to distribute booklets on drug abuse to the students.

The booklets, entitled "Drug Abuse is an Escape to Nowhere," were financed by area businessmen to warn students against the effects of drugs. All sophomores and juniors at the high school were presented with one of the pamphlets by Deputies John Bost and Phil Brown.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 2 cents lower, 1.35 to 1.45, mostly 1.40 to 1.42; No 2 yellow corn mostly one cent higher, 1.34 to 1.43, mostly 1.34 to 1.35; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 68 to 90, mostly 75 to 76; soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.87 to 2.92, mostly 2.88 to 2.90.

Rattan stands up well outdoors. But it can be given longer durability if coated once a year with spar varnish.

Cincinnati Plans To Fight Cutoff Of State Support

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mayor Willis Gradison Jr. called for a legal review today of the city's agreement with the state after the Gilligan Administration Thursday cut off \$500,000 previously committed to pay half the cost of rebuilding the riverfront.

"I see no reason to believe the governor (Gilligan) has the authority to cancel a commitment," said Gradison.

"It seems to me there was a firm grant awarded to the city, paid for by the people through taxes on motor boat fuel. I expect the state to honor its commitments just as the citizens of Cincinnati expect us to honor our commitments to them."

"It sounds like the state is trying to waltz on its commitment and I intend to protest this vigorously," the mayor said.

"We've made plans, expended

money and when the state gives its word you expect you can trust the state."

William B. Nye, Ohio Director of Natural Resources, Thursday notified Cincinnati City Manager Richard L. Krabach of the fund freeze in a letter.

Nye said the Ohio Division of Watercraft has only \$1,784,401 for 1971. He said this amount "does not begin to approach the demands upon the state for assistance to projects of this nature."

Because of this, Nye said it was "necessary to raise the question of whether any one community should receive nearly one-third of the total monies available."

Nye also urged Krabach not to undertake any further planning on the assumption that the city would get \$500,000 from the Waterways Safety Fund.

Nye said the department will immediately review all applica-

tions pending for waterways safety funds to see which projects deserve the highest priority.

Peter Kory, Cincinnati's Urban Development Director called the action "absolutely shocking."

"I realize the government has changed hands but there must be some continuity," Kory said.

Cincinnati officials produced written documents which they said former Natural Resources Director Fred Morr, under the James Rhodes Administration, gave final approval to the project.

Kory said plans were completed and approved by the state to begin construction in June. He said the city had spent better than \$70,000 on plans.

Plans called for recreation and boat docking facilities plus landscaping work along the Ohio Riverfront abutting the city's downtown.

Ohio Senate Gives Approval To Omnibus Jobless Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—By a 30-0 vote, the Ohio Senate Thursday passed an omnibus bill raising benefits by 20 per cent and extending benefit eligibility from 25 to 39 weeks during periods of high unemployment.

If the bill now passes the House and is enacted into law, it will increase from \$66 to \$80 the amount of public assistance available to an average family of five, including the unemployed wage earner, each week.

In addition, the bill extends coverage for the first time to employees of state and local government and nonprofit organizations.

Sen. Howard Cook, R-1 Toledo, the bill's sponsor, said the 13-week benefit extension is an effort to conform Ohio law to federal regulations that go into effect in January, 1972.

Half of the additional cost of extended benefits would be borne by federal authorities; the other half by the state.

Cook called the bill "the most drastic change since the original compensation act went into effect in 1937."

The measure was passed without debate.

Wednesday, the Senate passed three minor pieces of legislation, including one bill to place up for public auction land now owned by the state and occupied by a vacated Ohio National Guard armory in Shaker Heights a Cleveland suburb.

The measure passed 23-4 over the objections of Sen. Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland.

Jackson charged that only announced organization interested in buying the property from the state was the private and exclusive Cleveland Skating Club.

Jackson, a Negro, said the

A layer of fine gravel placed on top of the soil in a window box will keep rain from spattering dirt on windows.

club had a history of racial and ethnic discrimination.

"The state should not aid and abet practices like that," he said.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES

By Kees & Hansen

May 7

DEUTSCHER BUNDESPOST

10

Birthday of

OSKAR VON MILLER

1855 - 1934

German Electrical Engineer

Developed Electric Power in Bavaria

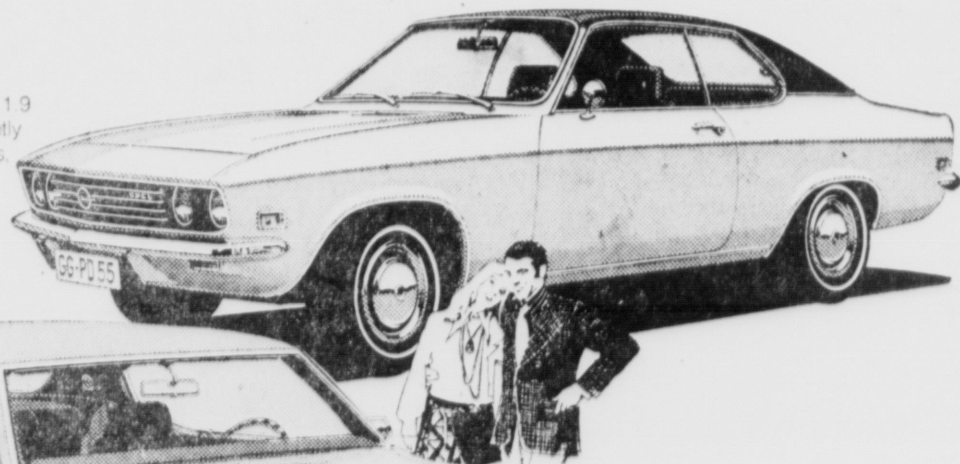
BUICK BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE

Buick Bargain Days are saving days.

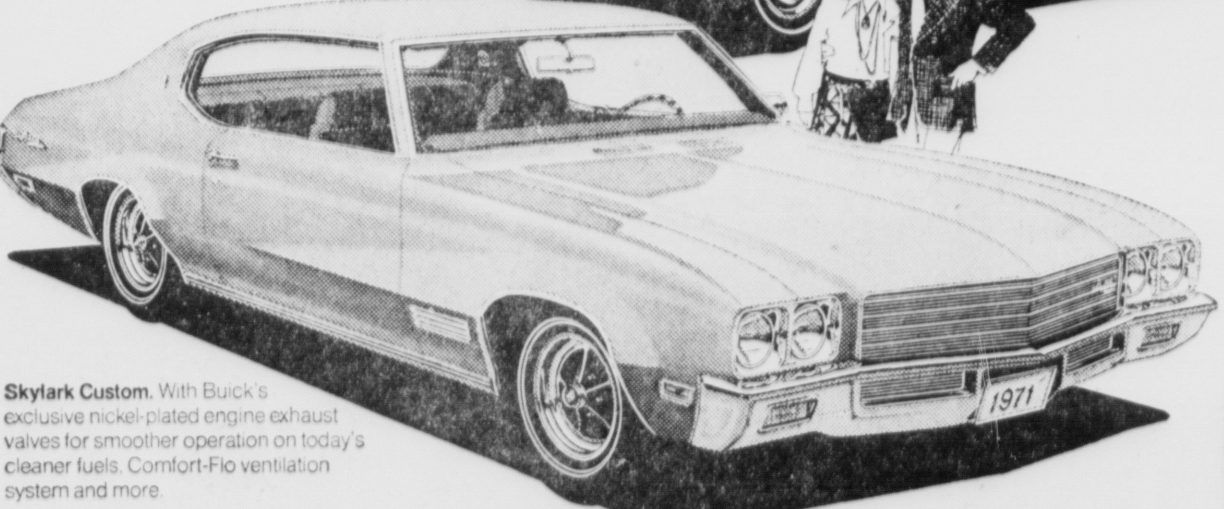
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Auto safety is everyone's concern. But it's our business.

And we think the attention that's being paid to auto safety now is a good thing. Because it will result in better driving for everyone.

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Like side guard beams. And the energy absorbing steering column. And the cargo guard between the

trunk and back seat. They start "working" even before you get in the car.

But two safety features, two of the most vital, are worthless unless you do something first.

Seat and shoulder belts.

Unfastened they do nothing. And you've seen enough statistics to know what a difference they can make. So use them.

But that's not all you can do. Because the most effective safety feature of all can't be added to our cars or anybody else's.

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We're all in this together. And together we can solve the auto safety problem once and for all.

And the time is now.

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The Red and Black

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Do you want to hear from people who have been there? Would you like to discuss drugs and alcohol and give your interpretation of use, abuse and application of scientific knowledge in these areas affects the lives of young people? The 1971 Teenage Institution of Alcohol and Drugs is for you!

A four day program covering all aspects of alcohol and drug use and abuse and including recreation is to be sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health and other agencies. Place: Ohio Dominican College, Columbus, Ohio. Dates: August 15-18, 1971.

High school juniors and seniors (1971-72 school year) from all parts of Ohio will meet to hear various aspects of alcohol and drug use and abuse. Students will have a chance, in small group discussions, to give their own interpretation of presentations and lectures.

Scholarships are available from the Ohio Department of Health for a limited number of students. Institute costs will be financed by those attending at \$35 for each student. This figure covers Institute registration and room and board at Ohio Dominican but does not include travel.

This program is not for students now having alcohol or drug problems.

Seniors Reveal Year's Experience

By CHRIS LONG and BILL MCGOWEN

Through their long years of education at CHS the seniors have had many different and amusing experiences. After talking with some of these people, we, the seniors of CHS, would like to share some of them with our parents and neighbors.

Doyle Kiser — Nothing ever happened to me.

Bill McGowen — Got turned down by Pat Davis in 2nd period study hall.

Pat Davis — Turned down Bill.

Jim Mogan — Got my first "boarding" with three weeks left.

Greg Heiskell — Kissed Debbie in the class play.

Jeff Linn — Got whipped on a girl for the first time.

Rick Prushing — Had a ball in 6th period.

Debbie Spangler — Watched Circleville get League Champs.

Maureen McGuire — Became a co-pilot of the Cherokee 140 and met Zeek.

Sandy Ankrom — Got married to a cheese mouse.

Jody Steele — Got razed in 2nd period study hall.

Lissa Rihl — Became a fairy dancer.

Betsy Bach — 2nd period study hall.

Chris Long — Wasted the whole year.

Calendar

May 8 — OSU Scholarship finals; Sidewalk Art Show — 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

May 14 — Spring Concert — 7:30 p.m.

May 21 — Last day for Seniors

May 22 — Jr. - Sr. Prom

May 27 — Graduation

May 31 — Memorial Day — no school

Native Of France Welcomed For Language Class Visit

By CAROLE WYLIE

"Is it true that Frenchmen can tell if a certain girl is, say in a theater, by recognizing the particular fragrance of her perfume?" This was the question asked of Patrice Riboud by third-year French student Debbie Miller. His answer — "Yes, I can do it."



PATRICE RIBOUD

Two CHS French classes had the opportunity last week to talk with and listen to Mr. Riboud, a native Frenchman. Discussions centered on questions asked by the students. The French school system was the primary interest, but topics such as skiing, bicycle racing, French food, and Paris fashion

Artwork Will Be On Display

By MARY K. LUCAS

Why is the CHS art department hoping it doesn't rain from 10:30 a.m. til 2:30 p.m. Saturday?

The answer to this question is quite simple — this is the date of the second annual "Sidewalk Art Show." The work of many amateur artists will be on display on the corner of Mound and South Court St.

In the show are the works of Art I, II, III classes which include the use of a variety of media — pen and ink, pencil, linoleum block prints, acrylics, batik, plus many more. Mrs. Karen Rose, instructor and a number of art students will be on hand throughout the day to answer questions concerning the art work. For those who may be interested in collecting the works of promising art talents, a number of pictures will be for sale.

also entered into the conversation.

Mr. Riboud visited Circleville through the Owens-Illinois sales trainee program. He received most of his schooling in France, but obtained his engineering degree in Switzerland. His plans for the near future are to stay in the United States and work. He is now employed at the Owens-Illinois plant in Milan, Mich.

Stooge Club Elects 1971 Officer Slate

By SANDY ANKROM

Last Thursday, the Stooge Club held their annual dinner-banquet at Wardell's Party Home. Attending the dinner were Coach Denny Williams, Coach John Lawhorn, Mr. John Summerfield, Stooge members and their dates.

The evening began with an invocation by Chaplain, Mick Riley. After dinner, Dennis Shaw, Stooge president, announced the officers for next year. They are as follows: Don Valentine, president; Tom Taylor, vice president; Jeff Harr, secretary; Craig Allison, treasurer; Gary Mogan, sergeant-at-arms; Joe McGowan, Supreme Court Justice and Rich Speakman, chaplain.

The climax of the evening was a talk given by Mr. John Summerfield, Assistant Defensive football coach of Ohio State's University. The banquet ended with a benediction by Coach Williams.

Science Department Judges At Fair

By DOYLE KISER and JIM MOGAN

CHS's Science Department was called on to judge a fifth grade science fair at Atwater Elementary School, April 30.

Twelve high school students made up the staff which chose the best projects from three classes. Judges were Karlene Martin, Doyle Kiser, Chuck Whitfield, Mark Fuller, Alice Smallwood, Martha Phlegger, Dave Milborn, Mark Lackey, Dennis Shaw, Linda Harmon, Sara Knox, and Susan Huskey.

Four winners from approximately ninety students were chosen. One of these four students will be chosen for the sixth grade science fair. The winners were Andy Doll, Kim White, Andrea Contino, and Kurt Hoffman.

Tiger 'Pause'

By JIM MOGAN and DOYLE KISER

Seniors have 10 more days left.

Mr. Boyer's softball team better get ready for the Senior Softballers.

Good luck baseball players! Beat Fairfield Union.

Did Greg Hoskins really throw 18 straight balls at baseball practice?

Is Kim Graham one of the better baseball players around?!

Why can't Gary Spangler stay away from that next to the last hurdle?

What does Mike Webb do every period in the library?

Chris Long only has two days left!!!

Is Doug "NAVY" Good ready for that big hair cut?!

Mr. Houck is really upset because his senior journalists are graduating.

CHS Prepares For Year End

With only 10 school days left for seniors and eighteen days left for the juniors and sophomores, CHS secedules will be busier than ever.

Girls have started to work on their dresses for the prom, which will continue clear up to the last minute.

Five events are slated for the remaining day of May for CHS tracksters: The Northland Sectionals, May 13-15; the Logan Elm County Meet, May 17; the Groveport Invitational, May 20; plus the district and state invitational.

Golfers will be busy this month also, with the Lancaster-Chillicothe Fisher triangles on May 13; the sectionals on May 18; the Hamilton Township Meet on May 19; and District on May 21.

After games with Wilmington on May 12, and with Lancaster on May 13, the baseball team will battle for supremacy with Miami Trace on May 17; Westfall on May 18; and again with Lancaster on May 19. To wrap up the season, Tiger baseball team will end with a game with Teays Valley on May 21.

The club was very successful the Junior-Senior Prom will be held May 22 in the high school gymnasium.

Debate Club Once Active

By PATTI CRAIG

The Debate Club was organized during the early 1920's by Mr. W. H. Lowden, the club's advisor.

The purpose of the club was to develop the individual's ability to think clearly and effectively, to stimulate the member's interest in present day social problems, to aid the member's in achieving a more convincing manner of stating his ideas, to afford each member the opportunity to learn and practice the fundamentals of good delivery, and to foster and maintain friendly, courteous, fair, and hospitable relationships between Circleville High School and other members of the Ohio High School Debate League.

Members would divide into affirmative and negative teams. A question on a political matter would be chosen for the season and would be debated with the affirmative or negative team of another Debate Club.

The club as very successful in its early years, but was later discontinued because of a lack of interest.

Deputies Distribute Drug Information

Two representatives of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department recently visited CHS to distribute booklets on drug abuse to the students.

The booklets, entitled "Drug Abuse is an Escape to Nowhere," were financed by area businessmen to warn students against the effects of drugs. All sophomores and juniors at the high school were presented with one of the pamphlets by Deputies John Bost and Phil Brown.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 2 cents lower, 1.35 to 1.45, mostly 1.40 to 1.42; No 2 yellow corn mostly one cent higher, 1.34 to 1.43, mostly 1.34 to 1.35; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 68 to 69, mostly 75 to 76; soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.87 to 2.92, mostly 2.88 to 2.90.

Rattan stands up well outdoors. But it can be given longer durability if coated once a year with spar varnish.

Cincinnati Plans To Fight Cutoff Of State Support

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mayor Willis Gradison Jr. called for a legal review today of the city's agreement with the state after the Gilligan Administration Thursday cut off \$500,000 previously committed to pay half the cost of rebuilding the riverfront.

"I see no reason to believe the governor (Gilligan) has the authority to cancel a commitment," said Gradison.

"It seems to me there was a firm grant awarded to the city, paid for by the people through taxes on motor boat fuel. I expect the state to honor its commitments just as the citizens of Cincinnati expect us to honor our commitments to them."

"It sounds like the state is trying to welsch on its commitment and I intend to protest this vigorously," the mayor said.

"We've made plans, expended

money and when the state gives its word you expect you can trust the state."

William B. Nye, Ohio Director of Natural Resources, Thursday notified Cincinnati City Manager Richard L. Krabach of the fund freeze in a letter.

Nye said the Ohio Division of Watercraft has only \$1,784,401 for 1971. He said this amount "does not begin to approach the demands upon the state for assistance to projects of this nature."

Because of this, Nye said it was "necessary to raise the question of whether any one community should receive nearly one-third of the total monies available."

Nye also urged Krabach not to undertake any further planning on the assumption that the city would get \$500,000 from the Waterways Safety Fund.

Nye said the department will immediately review all applica-

tions pending for waterways safety funds to see which projects deserve the highest priority.

Peter Kory, Cincinnati's Urban Development Director called the action "absolutely shocking."

"I realize the government has changed hands but there must be some continuity," Kory said. Cincinnati officials produced written documents which they said former Natural Resources Director Fred Morr, under the James Rhodes Administration, gave final approval to the project.

Kory said plans were completed and approved by the state to begin construction in June. He said the city had spent better than \$70,000 on plans.

Plans called for recreation and boat docking facilities plus landscaping work along the Ohio Riverfront abutting the city's downtown.

Ohio Senate Gives Approval To Omnibus Jobless Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—By a 30-0 vote, the Ohio Senate Thursday passed an omnibus bill raising benefits by 20 per cent and extending benefit eligibility from 25 to 39 weeks during periods of high unemployment.

If the bill now passes the House and is enacted into law, it will increase from \$66 to \$80 the amount of public assistance available to an average family of five, including the unemployed wage earner, each week.

In addition, the bill extends coverage for the first time to employees of state and local government and nonprofit organizations.

Sen. Howard Cook, R-1 Toledo, the bill's sponsor, said the 13-week benefit extension is an effort to conform Ohio law to federal regulations that go into effect in January, 1972.

Half of the additional cost of extended benefits would be borne by federal authorities; the other half by the state.

Cook called the bill "the most drastic change since the original compensation act went into effect in 1937."

The measure was passed without debate.

Wednesday, the Senate passed three minor pieces of legislation, including one bill to place up for public auction land now owned by the state and occupied by a vacated Ohio National Guard armory in Shaker Heights a Cleveland suburb.

The measure passed 23-4 over the objections of Sen. Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland.

Jackson charged that only announced organization interested in buying the property from the state was the private and exclusive Cleveland Skating Club.

Jackson, a Negro, said the

A layer of fine gravel placed on top of the soil in a window box will keep rain from spattering dirt on windows.

club had a history of racial and ethnic discrimination.

"The state should not aid and abet practices like that," he said.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Kekic & Hansen
May 7

10c

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German Electrical Engineer
Developed Electric Power
in Bavaria

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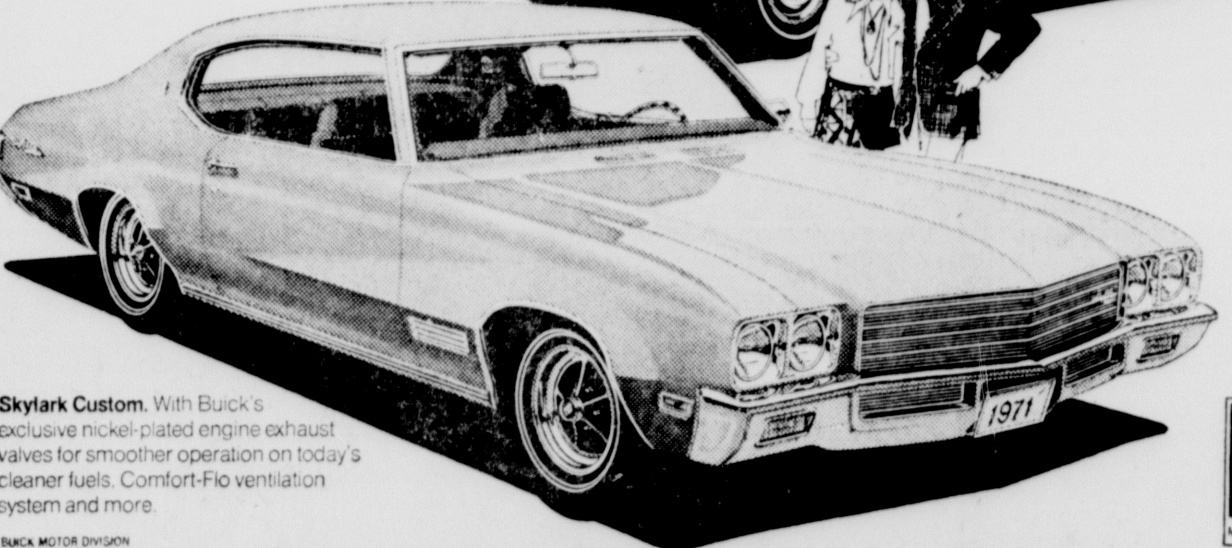
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Unfastened they do nothing. And you've seen enough statistics to know what a difference they can make. So use them.

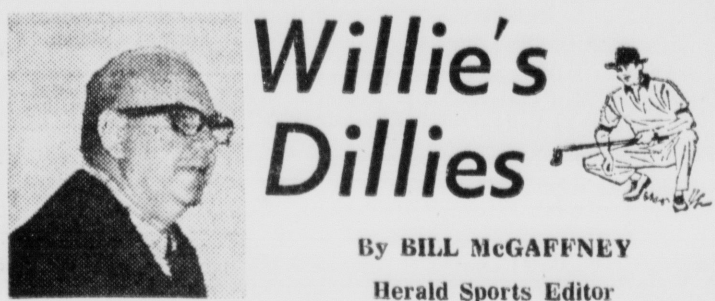
But that's not all you can do. Because the most effective safety feature of all can't be added to our cars or anybody else's.

That feature is you. And the way you drive. Which should be defensively. And rested. And sober. We're all in this together. And together we can solve the auto safety problem once and for all.

And the time is now.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 7, 1971 21
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Track is considered to be an individual sport with each athlete matching his abilities against other competitors in the field.

Basically this is true but we witnessed a great team effort at Wilmington College as the Circleville Tigers captured the coveted title in the South Central Ohio League track meet Tuesday.

We left the cold, wet confines of Townsend Field with a feeling of pride in the fine young athletes from Roundtown and Coach Jim Lint.

The Tigers displayed desire and confidence as they helped each other get ready for the events. Once the event was underway the Red and Black gladiators inspired teammates with yells of encouragement — The effect was noticeable as tired participants reached back and came up with extra effort.

The unsung heroes were the boys who, knowing they could not win, called on everything they had in an effort to grab a place and points for the team.

First place winners are great but the lads who fight for the second, third, fourth and fifth places are the backbone of any team — Circleville has more than its share and can be proud of each and everyone of them.

The Tigers are blessed with excellent athletes who grabbed eight first spots in the meet, good for 48 points. Hillsboro was second with 58 points — We needed those effort tallies for place finishes and we got them.

Again we say — A job well done — Circleville is proud of you.

Our little gem of information — Johnny Vander Meer, former Cincinnati Red pitching ace (1937-50), of double no-hit fame is a public relations man for a brewery in Tampa, Fla.

Our "fearless" forecast — The Chicago Black Hawks will stick it to Montreal in the Stanley Cup playoffs... John Schroeder will reign supreme when they crown the king of the Lord Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Teays Valley Tracksters Overwhelm WCH Thinlies

Teays Valley captured 10 firsts as they crushed Washington C. H., 88-40, in a dual track meet Thursday on the Vikings cinders.

Jeff Helser grabbed top spots in the high jump (5 feet 8 inches), the 440-yard run (58.7) and 220-yard dash (24.8).

Dean Bastian added two top spots for the Vikings taking the 120 high hurdles (20.0) and the 180 low hurdles (23.8).

Scott Barr was also a double winner for the Blue and Gold copping the mile run (5:06) and the 880 run (2:20.1).

JACK Brinker won the shot with a toss of 48 feet 1/2 inch, Bob Smith led the field in the

Tiger Golfers Beat GC, 7-4

Circleville's golfers defeated Grove City, 7-4, in a dual match Thursday at Oakhurst Country Club.

Greg Williams and Greg Heiskell shared medalist honors with 41 strokes and both picked up two points in the match.

Dave Grigg had a 48 and gained two points for the Tigers. Ken Yamarick shot a 49 and Bob Downey had a 51.

E. Carson led Grove City with 43. Rick Smith and Jeff Neal had 46. B. Ruddock had a 52 and Greg Hicks shot a 53.

Circleville will compete in the South Central Ohio League 12 p.m. Monday at Snowhill Country Club in Wilmington.

Track Meet Reset
Pickaway County Junior High track meet has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday at Teays Valley High School.

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Mustangs Win Quadrangular Track Meet

Westfall was the winner in a quadrangular track meet Thursday at the Mustangs oval.

The Scarlet and Gray garnered 71 1/2 points to take the honors. Circleville reserves were second with 69 tallies, Logan Elm had 65 1/2 markers for third and the Plains of Mt. Sterling had 16 points for fourth spot.

Logan Elm dominated the first place finishes with seven. Circleville grabbed five top spots, Westfall had three and The Plains took one.

Westfall gained first place in the meet through the efforts of the lads who gained second, third, fourth and fifth spot points.

Logan Elm's Ken Kurtz pulled a leg muscle and was sidelined.

Shot — Brown (P), Beale (P), Dean (LE), Allison (C), Tatman (C). 45 feet 5 inches.

Discus — Speakman (LE), Tatman (C), Brown (P), Johnson (W), Skaggs (C). 116 feet 8 inches.

Long Jump — Luckhart (LE), Underwood (W), Dearth and Anderson (P), Hawks (LE). 17 feet 10 1/2 inches.

High Jump — Weaver (LE), Halstenberg (C), Liston (C), Wardel (W), Underwood (W) and Jones (LE). 5 feet.

Pole Vault — Wright (W), Kasler (C), Lett (W). 11 feet 6 inches.

High Hurdles — Kasler (C), Luckhart (LE), Long (W), Lett (W). 16.8.

100-Yard Dash — Warner (C), Kennedy (W), Howard (LE), Underwood (P), Dearth and Hawks (C). 11.0.

Mile Run — Jones (LE), Skinner (W), Metzger (W), Cupp (C), Ramsey (C). 5:08.

880-Relay — Westfall, Logan Elm, Circleville. 1:42.5.

440 Run — Bower (LE), Johnson (W), Bennet (LE), Long (W), Sharp (P). 58.3.

Low Hurdles — Kasler (C), Lett (W), Luckhart (LE), McPherson (W). 23.8.

880 Run — Robbins (C), Hoffman (C), Alkair (W), McKenney (W), Jones (LE). 2:11.5.

220 Run — Warner (C), Howard (LE), Kennedy (W), Hawks (C) and Underwood (W). 25.5.

2-Mile Run — Sykes (LE), Liston (C), Blaney (W), Young (C), Frazier (LE). 10:48.

Mile Relay — Westfall, Logan Elm, Circleville. 3:54.

Fatman Race — Logan Elm, Westfall, Circleville.

Tuesday Pin League Holds Awards Fete

The Tuesday Night Ladies Bowling League held its awards banquet at Wardell's Party Home.

Final team standings were Savings Bank, Carl Steele Contractor, Ullman's Flowers, Brown's Insurance, Circleville Herald, DeLong's Insurance, Saddle Shop and PPG.

High single scratch game award went to Betty Boldoser with 264. She also captured high series scratch with 614.

Savings Bank won high single game with 1,020 and high series with 2,741.

RUTH Elliott had 263 pins to win high single handicap game and high series handicap went to Debbie McFarland with 619.

Betty Schaffer was the most improved bowler, rolling 25 pins over her starting average.

President Virgie Vause conducted the business meeting and announced the new slate of officers.

New officers are Ethel Galloway, president; Julia Burton, vice president; Jo Steele, secretary; and Betty Boldoser, treasurer.

Westfall Nine Downs WJ, 5-0

Ted Musselman turned in a stellar mound performance to give the Westfall nine a 5-0 win over West Jefferson in the opening round of the Class A sectional tournament Thursday on the Mustang diamond.

Musselman was in command all the way as he limited the Roughriders to two hits in the contest. He walked four and fanned 11 West Jefferson swimmers.

Ryan was on the mound for the Roughriders giving up six safeties, walking six and whiffing four.

Westfall opened the scoring with a single run in the second inning, added two in the third, and completed the scoring with

two more tallies in the sixth frame.

THE Mustangs played one of their finest games of year as they coupled a fine pitching performance with timely hitting and errorless ball to gain the victory.

Scott Riddle led the Mustang attack with a pair of singles and two runs batted in.

John Valone, Doug McKay, Dave Shannon and Musselman each had a single for the Scarlet and Gray.

Westfall is now 11-5-1 for the season and will be at Zane Trace Monday in a Scioto Valley Conference clash.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By The Associated Press American League					National League				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct	G	B	W	L	Pct	G	B
Boston	16	8	.667	24	New York	15	9	.625	24
Baltimore	16	9	.640	25	Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	26
Washington	12	14	.462	25	St. Louis	16	12	.571	27
Detroit	11	13	.458	24	Montreal	10	8	.556	22
New York	10	14	.417	25	Chicago	11	5	.688	23
Cleveland	8	17	.320	24	Philadelphia	3	18	.143	7
West Division					West Division				
Oakland	19	11	.633	30	San Francisco	20	7	.741	29
Kansas City	14	12	.538	27	Los Angeles	15	14	.517	29
California	14	13	.500	29	Atlanta	13	13	.500	29
Minnesota	13	14	.481	27	Cincinnati	10	15	.400	29
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	26	San Diego	7	19	.269	22
Chicago	10	15	.400	26	Thursday's Results				
Thursday's Results					Houston 3, Montreal 2				
Boston 4, Chicago 1					Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2				
Baltimore 3-3, California 1-1					Chicago at New York, rain				
Minnesota 5, New York 3					St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Oakland (Segui 3-2) at Baltimore (Cuevas 2-0), night					Houston (Wilson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-1), night				
Boston (Culp 3-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 1-4), night					Chicago (Hendrix 3-0) at Montreal (Morton 2-1), night				
Kansas City (Hedlund 3-0) at Detroit (Lolich 4-2), night					St. Louis (Gibson 3-2) at New York (Seaver 4-1), night				
New York (Peterson 2-2) at Chicago (John 2-4), night					Cincinnati (Gullett 3-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-4), night				
Boston (Culp 3-1) at Milwaukee (Pattin 3-3), night					Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-3), night				
Washington (Cox 0-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 2-1), night					Atlanta (Stone 0-0) at San Francisco (Perry 3-1), night				
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Oakland at Baltimore					Houston at Philadelphia				
California at Cleveland					Chicago at Montreal				
Kansas City at Detroit					St. Louis at New York				
New York at Chicago					Cincinnati at San Diego				
Boston at Milwaukee					Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night				
Washington at Minnesota					Atlanta at San Francisco, night				
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Oakland at Baltimore					Houston at Philadelphia				
California at Cleveland					Chicago at Montreal				
Kansas City at Detroit					St. Louis at New York				
New York at Chicago					Cincinnati at San Diego				
Boston at Milwaukee					Pittsburgh at Los Angeles				
Washington at Minnesota					Atlanta at San Francisco, 2				

Trevino Miffed At Caddy

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus believes Lee Trevino is one of the best shotmakers in golf, but the fiery Mexican says it doesn't do any good if your caddy keeps feeding you the wrong yardage.

Trevino was particularly miffed at his caddy Thursday in the opening round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in which he fired a roller-coaster two-under par 68, placing the Dallas native two blows behind leader Jerry McGee.

"My caddy, who has been with me two and one-half years, has been making too many mistakes," Trevino said. "It's getting where I have to walk the yardage off."

"To make up for mistakes, he's going to have to walk the whole course tonight."

Trevino said his caddy, Neal Walker, told him it was 195 yards to the pin on his second shot on the 432-yard Par four No. 5.

"It turned out to be only 175 yards," Trevino said. "There's too much indecision out there. He's going to have to get him an assistant or something."

Trevino, the local favorite who has never won here, was in a group with five others at 68 on the wind-swept, 7,031-yard Preston Trail Golf Course—Ted Hayes, Bob Stone, John Schlee, Ed Snead and Gay Brewer.

Nicklaus was tied at 69 with Frank Beard, Masters king Charles Coody, Bob Charles, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Hugh Royer, Gene Littler and Homero Blancas. Arnold Palmer was in a group of 11 others at even par 70.

McGee is a 27-year-old five-year tour veteran who has never won a tournament. He made \$22,000 last year and has pocketed over \$26,000 this season, playing without an exemption. His immediate goal is to finish in the top 60 in 1971 so he won't have to go through the qualifying pains next year.

Entertain!

Take a friend home for dinner.

Hudepohl Gold

the pure grain beer.

Dodgers End Losing Streak As Cincinnati Falls, 5-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Breaking out of a losing streak is Walter Alston's favorite trick. He's done it for so long it's become almost routine to the Los Angeles Dodger manager and even he doesn't know exactly how he does it.

Take Thursday night. The Dodgers had lost four of their last five. What did Walter do?

"I liked the way Jim Lefebvre was hitting in batting practice and when he was pinch hitter," Alston said. "I just thought he might help."

Lefebvre, starting for the first time in a week, responded with a home run and a double in the midst of a four-run inning as the Dodgers defeated Cincinnati 5-2 on a cold, rainy night in Dodger Stadium.

Cincinnati continues its road trip to San Diego where Don Gullett, 3-0, will open against the Padres tonight.

Lefebvre has been the Dodgers' No. 1 pinch hitter driving in four runs with two pinch singles, but has started only six of Los Angeles' 29 games.

His homer and double backed Claude Osteen's nine-hit pitching. Osteen, who had a string of 18 straight scoreless innings against Cincinnati snapped when Johnny Bench walloped his 10th home run of the year in the eighth inning, posted his fourth victory in six decisions.

The Dodgers chased Cincinnati starter Jim Merritt in the third. Merritt, a 20-game winner last year when the Reds ran away with the National League west, has failed to win in three decisions so far in 1971.

Wes Parker and Bill Grabarkewitz each singled home a run in the third. Lefebvre doubled home another and Osteen hit a sacrifice fly for the fourth run.

Lefebvre's homer with no one on in the fifth made it 5-0. But Osteen's bid for a third shut-out and second in a row over Cincinnati was foiled in the eighth.

Osteen walked Dave Concepcion with one out and then Bench homered into the left-field pavilion.

Highlights in World of Sports

CHICAGO (AP) — Having carved a commanding two-game lead on their home ice, the Chicago Black Hawks now head for Montreal hoping to further advance the drive towards their first Stanley Cup championship in 10 years.

Aided by two unassisted goals by utility man Lou Angotti in the third period Thursday night, the Black Hawks soared to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens for the second straight triumph in their best-of-seven playoff for the coveted cup.

NEW YORK (AP) — The postman always rang twice for Slamin' Sammy Snead but not at all this year. "I'm still waiting for an application form for the U.S. Open," says the golfing great in explaining why his name is not in the field of the prestigious tourney.

Snead, in a telephone interview Thursday night from his Hot Springs, West Va., farm, said there was no truth to reports that he had given up chasing the elusive title.

"I'd like to be in this year more than ever," said the 59-year-old veteran, who has been denied the one major title in his illustrious career. "I want it this year—because, well, because maybe it'll be the last year for me."

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Colonels Face Uphill Fight Against Stars

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "Lots of teams have been down 0-2 and come back to win," said Dan Issel, star rookie for the Kentucky Colonels.

The Colonels, losers to the Utah Stars in the first two games of their best-of-seven American Basketball Association playoffs, have their backs to the wall tonight in game No. 3.

What Issel didn't know when he made his optimistic statement Wednesday night following Kentucky's 138-125 loss at Salt Lake City was that only one team in the 25-year history of professional basketball has lost the first two games of a championship series and then come back to win it all.

That happened in 1969 when the Boston Celtics dropped two games to the Los Angeles Lakers and then defeated the Lakers in seven games for the National Basketball Association title.

The Colonels know why they lost the first two games.

"It's been two things," said Issel, who scored 67 points in the two losses. "Team defense and the fact that we've probably thrown the ball away more times in these two than we did in any other two-game series in the playoffs."

Issel and Utah center Zelmo Beaty have neutralized each other offensively thus far in the series, with Beaty totaling 66 points. However, the veteran pivotman of the Stars has been more effective than Issel is rebounding and starting the fast break.

Stars' coach Bill Sharman, a former Celtic teammate of Colonels coach Frank Ramsey, said the Issel-Beaty battle "is a fantastic matchup."

"It reminds me of the matchups between Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell," he said.

While Issel and guard Darel Carrier, 61 points, have played well against Utah, the other Colonels starters have been less than spectacular.

Utah, meanwhile, has hit a torrid 53.4 per cent of its shots in the victories and out-rebounded the Colonels in both contests.

The Colonels know they have to win tonight and Saturday afternoon here to have a shot at the championship. Sharman also knows what he'd like.

"I'd be happy to win one of the next three games," Sharman said. "It's going to be awfully tough winning on their home court."

GOING PLACES?

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. May 7, 1971 21
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Track is considered to be an individual sport with each athlete matching his abilities against other competitors in the field.

Basically this is true but we witnessed a great team effort at Wilmington College as the Circleville Tigers captured the coveted title in the South Central Ohio League track meet Tuesday.

We left the cold, wet confines of Townsend Field with a feeling of pride in the fine young athletes from Roundtown and Coach Jim Lint.

The Tigers displayed desire and confidence as they helped each other get ready for the events. Once the event was underway the Red and Black gladiators inspired teammates with yells of encouragement — The effect was noticeable as tired participants reached back and came up with extra effort.

The unsung heroes were the boys who, knowing they could not win, called on everything they had in an effort to grab a place and points for the team.

First place winners are great but the lads who fight for the second, third, fourth and fifth places are the backbone of any team — Circleville has more than its share and can be proud of each and everyone of them.

The Tigers are blessed with excellent athletes who grabbed eight first spots in the meet, good for 48 points. Hillsboro was second with 58 points — We needed those effort tallies for place finishes and we got them.

Again we say — A job well done — Circleville is proud of you.

Our little gem of information — Johnny Vander Meer, former Cincinnati Red pitching ace (1937-50), of double no-hit fame is a public relations man for a brewery in Tampa, Fla.

Our "fearless" forecast — The Chicago Black Hawks will stick it to Montreal in the Stanley Cup playoffs . . . John Schroeder will reign supreme when they crown the king of the Lord Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Teays Valley Tracksters Overwhelm WCH Thinlies

Teays Valley captured 10 firsts as they crushed Washington C. H., 88-40, in a dual track meet Thursday on the Vikings cinders.

Jeff Helser grabbed top spots in the high jump (5 feet 8 inches), the 440-yard run (58.7) and 220-yard dash (24.8).

Dean Bastian added two top spots for the Vikings taking the 120 high hurdles (29.9) and the 180 low hurdles (23.8).

Scott Barr was also a double winner for the Blue and Gold coping the mile run (5:06) and the 880 run (2:20.1).

JACK Brinker won the shot with a toss of 48 feet 1/2 inch. Bob Smith led the field in the 100.

Tiger Golfers Beat GC, 7-4

Circleville's golfers defeated Grove City, 7-4, in a dual match Thursday at Oakhurst Country Club.

Greg Williams and Greg Heiskell shared medalist honors with 41 strokes and both picked up two points in the match.

Dave Grigg had a 48 and gained two points for the Tigers. Ken Yamarrick shot a 49 and Bob Downey had a 51.

E. Carson led Grove City with 43. Rick Smith and Jeff Neal had 46. B. Ruddock had a 52 and Greg Hicks shot a 53.

Circleville will compete in the South Central Ohio League 12 p.m. Monday at Snowhill Country Club in Wilmington.

Track Meet Reset

Pickaway County Junior High track meet has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday at Teays Valley High School.



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7 P.M. — Racing at 8

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Mustangs Win Quadrangular Track Meet

Westfall was the winner in a quadrangular track meet Thursday at the Mustangs oval.

The Scarlet and Gray garnered 71 1/2 points to take the honors. Circleville reserves were second with 69 tallies, Logan Elm had 65 1/2 markers for third and the Plains of Mt. Sterling had 16 points for fourth spot.

Logan Elm dominated the first place finishes with seven. Circleville grabbed five top spots, Westfall had three and The Plains took one.

Westfall gained first place in the meet through the efforts of the lads who gained second, third, fourth and fifth spot points.

Logan Elm's Ken Kurtz pulled a leg muscle and was sidelined.

Shot — Brown (P), Beale (P), Dean (LE), Allison (C), Tatman (C), 45 feet 5 inches.

Discus — Speakman (LE), Tatman (C), Brown (P), Johnson (W), Skaggs (C), 116 feet 8 inches.

Long Jump — Luckhart (LE), Underwood (W), Dearth and Anderson (P), Hawks (LE), 17 feet 10 1/2 inches.

High Jump — Weaver (LE), Halstenberg (C), Liston (C), Wardell (W), Underwood (W) and Jones (LE), 5 feet.

Pole Vault — Wright (W), Kasler (C), Lett (W), 11 feet 6 inches.

High Hurdles — Kasler (C), Luckhart (LE), Long (W), Lett (W), 16.8.

100-Yard Dash — Warner (C), Kennedy (W), Howard (LE), Underwood (W), Dearth and Hawks (C), 11.0.

Mile Run — Jones (LE), Skinner (W), Metzger (W), Cupp (C), Ramsey (C), 5:08.

880-Relay — Westfall, Logan Elm, Circleville, 1:42.5.

440 Run — Bower (LE), Johnson (W), Bennet (LE), Long (W), Sharp (P), 58.3.

Low Hurdles — Kasler (C), Lett (W), Luckhart (LE), McPherson (W), 23.8.

880 Run — Robbins (C), Hoffman (C), Alkire (W), McKenzie (W), Jones (LE), 2:11.5.

220 Run — Warner (C), Howard (LE), Kennedy (W), Hawks (C) and Underwood (W), 25.5.

2-Mile Run — Sykes (LE), Liston (C), Blaney (W), Young (C), Frazier (LE), 10:48.

Mile Relay — Westfall, Logan Elm, Circleville, 3:54.

Fatman Race — Logan Elm, Westfall, Circleville.

Tuesday Pin League Holds Awards Fete

The Tuesday Night Ladies Bowling League held its awards banquet at Wardell's Party Home.

Final team standings were Savings Bank, Carl Steele Contractor, Ullman's Flowers, Brown's Insurance, Circleville Herald, DeLong's Insurance, Saddle Shop and PPG.

High single scratch game award went to Betty Boldoser with 264. She also captured high series scratch with 614.

Savings Bank won high single game with 1,020 and high series with 2,741.

RUTH Elliott had 263 pins to win high single handicap game and high series handicap went to Debbie McFarland with 619.

Betty Schaffer was the most improved bowler, rolling 25 pins over her starting average.

President Virgie Vause conducted the business meeting and announced the new slate of officers.

New officers are Ethel Galloway, president; Julia Burton, vice president; Jo Steele, secretary; and Betty Boldoser, treasurer.

Westfall Nine Downs WJ, 5-0

Ted Musselman turned in a stellar mound performance to give the Westfall nine a 5-0 win over West Jefferson in the opening round of the Class A sectional tournament Thursday on the Mustangs diamond.

Musselman was in command all the way as he limited the Roughriders to two hits in the contest. He walked four and fanned 11 West Jefferson swingers.

Ryan was on the mound for the Roughriders giving up six safeties, walking six and whiffing four.

Westfall opened the scoring with a single run in the second inning, added two in the third, and completed the scoring with

two more tallies in the sixth frame.

THE Mustangs played one of their finest games of year as they coupled a fine pitching performance with timely hitting and errorless ball to gain the victory.

Scott Riddle led the Mustang attack with a pair of singles and two runs batted in.

John Valone, Doug McKay, Dave Shannon and Musselman each had a single for the Scarlet and Gray.

Westfall is now 11-5-1 for the season and will be at Zane Trace Monday in a Scioto Valley Conference clash.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

By The Associated Press American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	9	.637	—
Baltimore	16	9	.637	1 1/2
Washington	12	14	.462	5
Detroit	11	13	.453	5
New York	10	14	.417	6
Cleveland	8	17	.320	8 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	19	11	.633	—
Kansas City	14	12	.538	3
California	14	11	.560	4
Minnesota	13	14	.481	4 1/2
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	5
Chicago	10	15	.400	6 1/2

Thursday's Results	Score
Boston 10, Chicago 1	
Baltimore 3-3, California 1-1	
Minnesota 5, New York 3	

Friday's Games	Score
Oakland (Segui 3-2) at Baltimore (Cuevas 2-0), night	
California (Wright 2-3) at Cleveland (McDowell 1-4), night	
Kansas City (Hedlund 3-0) at Detroit (Lolich 4-2), night	
New York (Peterson 2-2) at Chicago (John 2-4), night	
Boston (Culp 2-1) at Milwaukee (Pattin 3-3), night	
Washington (Cox 0-2) at Minnesota (Ryle 1-0), night	

Saturday's Games	Score
Oakland at Baltimore, night	
California at Cleveland, night	
Kansas City at Detroit, night	
New York at Chicago, night	
Boston at Milwaukee, night	
Washington at Minnesota, night	

Sunday's Games	Score
Oakland at Baltimore, night	
California at Cleveland, night	
Kansas City at Detroit, night	
New York at Chicago, night	
Boston at Milwaukee, night	
Washington at Minnesota, night	

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	15	9	.625	—
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577	1
St. Louis	16	12	.571	1
Montreal	10	8	.556	2
Chicago	11	13	.453	2
Philadelphia	8	16	.333	7

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	20	7	.741	—
Los Angeles	15	14	.517	6
Atlanta	13	13	.500	6 1/2
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	9
San Diego	7	19	.269	12 1/2

Thursday's Results	Score
Houston 5, Montreal 2	
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2	
Chicago at New York, rain	
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain	

Friday's Games	Score
Houston (Wilson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-1), night	
Chicago (Harris 3-3) at Montreal (Morton 2-1), night	
St. Louis (Gibson 3-2) at New York (Seaver 4-1), night	
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-4), night	
Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-3), night	
Atlanta (Stone 0-0) at San Francisco (Perry 3-1), night	

Saturday's Games	Score
Houston at Philadelphia, night	
Chicago at Montreal, night	
St. Louis at San Diego, night	
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night	
Atlanta at San Francisco, night	

Sunday's Games	Score
Houston at Philadelphia, night	
Chicago at Montreal, night	
St. Louis at San Diego, night	
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night	
Atlanta at San Francisco, night	

Trevino Miffed At Caddy

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus believes Lee Trevino is one of the best shotmakers in golf, but the fiery Mexican says it doesn't do any good if your caddy keeps feeding you the wrong yardage.

Trevino was particularly miffed at his caddy Thursday in the opening round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in which he fired a roller-coaster two-under par 68, placing the Dallas native two blows behind leader Jerry McGee.

"My caddy, who has been with me two and one-half years, has been making too many mistakes," Trevino said. "It's getting where I have to walk the yardage off."

"To make up for mistakes, he's going to have to walk the whole course tonight."

Trevino said his caddy, Neal Walker, told him it was 195 yards to the pin on his second shot on the 432-yard Par four No. 5.

"It turned out to be only 175 yards," Trevino said. "There's too much indecision out there. He's going to have to get him an assistant or something."

Trevino, the local favorite who has never won here, was in a group with five others at 68 on the wind-swept, 7,031-yard Preston Trail Golf Course—Ted Hayes, Bob Stone, John Schlee, Ed Snead and Gay Brewer.

Nicklaus was tied at 69 with Frank Beard, Masters king Charles Coody, Bob Charles, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Hugh Royer, Gene Littler and Romero Blancas. Arnold Palmer was in a group of 11 others at even par 70.

McGee is a 27-year-old five-year tour veteran who has never won a tournament. He made \$22,000 last year and has pocketed over \$26,000 this season, playing without an exemption. His immediate goal is to finish in the top 60 in 1971 so he won't have to go through the qualifying pains next year.

Dodgers End Losing Streak As Cincinnati Falls, 5-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Breaking out of a losing streak is Walter Alston's favorite trick. He's done it for so long it's become almost routine to the Los Angeles Dodger manager and even he doesn't know exactly how he does it.

Take Thursday night. The Dodgers had lost four of their last five. What did Walter do?

"I liked the way Jim Lefebvre was hitting in batting practice and when he was pinch hitter," Alston said. "I just thought he might help."

Lefebvre, starting for the first time in a week, responded with a home run and a double in the midst of a four-run inning as the Dodgers defeated Cincinnati 5-2 on a cold, rainy night in Dodger Stadium.

Cincinnati continues its road trip to San Diego where Don Gullett, 3-0, will open against the Padres tonight.

Lefebvre has been the Dodgers' No. 1 pinch hitter driving in four runs with two pinch singles, but has started only six of Los Angeles' 29 games.

His homer and double backed Claude Osteen's nine-hit pitching. Osteen, who had a string of 18 straight scoreless innings against Cincinnati snapped when Johnny Bench walked his 10th home run of the year in the eighth inning, posted his fourth victory in six decisions.

The Dodgers chased Cincinnati starter Jim Merritt in the third. Merritt, a 20-game winner last year when the Reds ran away with the National League west, has failed to win in three decisions so far in 1971.

Wes Parker and Bill Grabarkewitz each singled home a run in the third, Lefebvre doubled home another and Osteen hit a sacrifice fly for the fourth run.

Lefebvre's homer with no one on in the fifth made it 5-0. But Osteen's bid for a third shut-out and second in a row over Cincinnati was foiled in the eighth.

Osteen walked Dave Concepcion with one out and then Bench homered into the left-field pavilion.

Highlights in World of Sports

CHICAGO (AP) — Having carved a commanding two-game lead on their home ice, the Chicago Black Hawks now head for Montreal hoping to further advance the drive towards their first Stanley Cup championship in 10 years.

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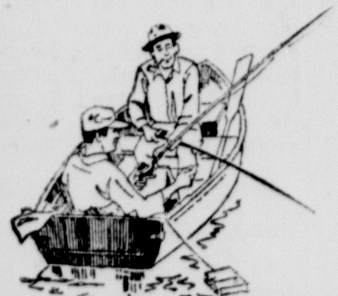


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2. Special Notice

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Shore Center. 216-228-4666.
ANTIQUE Car Show. Fairgrounds.
May 30. 12-6 p.m. Donations: \$1.00
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YARD Sale 214 Logan St., 10:00
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Lots of antiques, glass ware and
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HAPPY Mother's Day. Mom, (Mrs.
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Wayne, Beverly, Carl, Linda and
Terry.

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YARD Sale: Sat. and Sun. 10 to
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SIDEWALK and Yard Sale. Main
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Sunday, 1 to 6.

YARD Sale Friday, Saturday and
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Children's, adult clothing,
glassware and misc.

GARAGE Sale. Friday and Saturday
from 9:30 to 4:00 p.m. 260 Lewis
Rd. Chairs, tables, dishes, portable
sewing machine, table saw, end
tables, toys, clothes plus other
miscellaneous items.

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MAIN
GLASS
323 W. Main — 474-8542

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IN
S. Scioto, Maplewood Ave., Cottage
Hill, Huston Street area.
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

12. Mobile Homes

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

Isn't much different than
anyone else's except for
THE HOME
THE PRICE
THE GUARANTEE
THE SERVICE
THE SALES STAFF
THE REPUTATION
THE RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN
Free Delivery — Set-Up
Free Set of Steps

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North, Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

4. Business Service

LIGHT hauling. Phone 474-8790.
TRENCHING for electric and water
lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-6275.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-1272.
HOME remodeling and repair
service. Tom Catton, 474-2325. Free
estimate.

YAPLE Glass Shop. Shocks. Muf-
flers. Brakes. 390 Ray Ave. 474-
4024.

WENDELL D. Gunkel, builder.
Authorized sales representative
Scholz Homes, Inc., 329 Arch St.,
Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-3343.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns DuraClean Service. Carpet
Kerns, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2266.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-
2567.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7363 or 474-2078.

ENTH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville. Partisan area. 474-4649.

ATER Softener salt. Steele
Softener Company.

JOE'S Refuse and light hauling in
Circleville and surrounding area.
474-7876.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in our
Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

HOME
DECORATING CENTER
CARPET • PAINT
GLASS • WALLPAPER
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 South Court
474-7816

IKE'S
Septic Tank, Sewer and
Commercial - Residential
Drain Cleaning Service
Call Larry Radabaugh
474-4566

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
DOWNPOUT
& GUTTER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

SEE DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN - MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL USED CARS.

RENT A NEW AIR CONDI-
TIONED MERCURY BY
THE DAY.

We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

4. Business Service

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
Packaging and contracting. 1115
Maine. Phone 474-3596.
474-6255.
CALL Sears 474-2184 for free
estimate on chain link fence. 15
per cent off.

PETS, boarded day, week, or
month. Bathing, clipping and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

Home
Specialties, Inc.

- Patio Covers
- Awnings
- Patio & Porch Enclosures
- Glass - Screen Repairs

474-5044
401 S. Pickaway St.
Stan Spring, 474-4119
Fred Goeglein, 474-8432
Wayne Koonce, 474-4708
Ted Thomas, 983-2179

USED CLOTHES
AND FURNITURE

SPECIAL: 2 dresses or 3
blouses, skirts or shirts
for \$1.00. We also have
radios, TV's and other ap-
pliances. Open 7 days a
week 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BETTIE'S STORE
Tarlton — Above the
Barber Shop

WILLIAMSON
CENTRAL
AIR
CONDITIONING
Phone 655-2590
CLAY'S
HEATING & COOLING
RT. 1, KINGSTON

5. Instructions

PIANO lessons. Adults and children.
Dixie Walker. 474-5389. Oak Park.

BUSINESS Training School. S. Paint
Street, Chillicothe G. I. Approved.
772-4690 — 774-2707. Reg. 71020019
B.

Use The
Classifieds

4. Business Service

OPEN HOUSE
BILLIE'S HEALTH FOOD STORE
650 E. MAIN ST., LANCASTER, OHIO
654-8899
Hours: 10:30 - 6:00 — Friday 10:30 - 9:00
Open House May 8, 9, 10.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoons.

Complete line of natural vitamins, organic food, unpolluted
bread, fertile eggs, health books, diabetic foods. All vitamins
10% off Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
Plus **ANTIQUE GARAGE SALE.** Huge 90 year old church
bell, solid oak chairs, bedroom suite, kitchen cupboard, wal-
nut bed, old fashioned grist mill, Ford tractor plus many other
items.

ALUMINUM SIDING
WEATHER-TITE DUPONT ACRYLIC

- No More High Fuel Cost
- Add Beauty and Value to Your Home
- Beautiful Decorator Colors
- Can Be Installed Over Any Surface
- Factory Material Guarantee

1000 Sq. Ft. Installed

MODERN PRODUCTS
CO.

Deal Directly With Owner
CARL D. HEMMING
474-5019
Bank Terms — No Down Payment
Every Job Bonded & Insured

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED
EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER
For Full Time Employment
We offer wages up to \$4.18 per hour, good working
conditions, outstanding company-paid benefits.
APPLY BIG BEAR STORE
1180 N. Court St.
Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

5. Male Help Wanted

MULTI-million dollar firm needs
men to fill management positions.
Outstanding pay plus many fringe
benefits for men who qualify. For
more information concerning this
opportunity please call Mr. D.
Brenning at Circleville 474-7432.
6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on 6th and 7th.
8:00 to 8:00 p.m. on 8th.

YOUR LIVESTOCK FEEDING

EXPERIENCE CAN PAY OFF

If you enjoy discussing livestock
feeding problems with people
you know, we should get ac-
quainted. My company, a na-
tionally known and well-respect-
ed feed manufacturer, is seek-
ing a person of mature judge-
ment and good reputation for
sales and service representative
here. This is not a fly-by-night,
high pressure sales job. Full-
time opportunity for service-
minded self-starter who can as-
sume responsibility, make de-
cisions, and be own boss. Home
every night. I'll explain em-
ployee benefits, technical on-the-
job training in local territory,
and financial requirements in
confidential interview. Contact
Box 839-C % The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MONTGOMERY Ward and Comp-
any offers an exciting opportunity
to operate a business of your own.
We are looking for a man and
wife team or an aggressive person.
"Male or female" with previous
retail experience or sales
background to own and operate
catalog unit in Circleville, Ohio.
Phone for appointment at Quality
Motel 474-7511 Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
to 10:00 p.m. Friday all day. Ask
for Mr. Leaman.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do babysitting in my home.
474-4938.

WANT rider to downtown Columbus.
8 to 5. 474-7470. Call after 6.

LIGHT hauling and moving of
lawns. 474-3290, after 5. Cy Sickles.

LAWN mower repairing and shar-
pening to do. 474-4602.

10. Automobiles for Sale

68 **FIREBIRD.** Call 474-5797 after
6.

65 **OLDS** F 85. 67 Plymouth Fury
1. New Holland. 495-5688.

1964 **CORVAIR** wrecked but drive-
able. Call 474-2387 or 474-2385.

1966 **FORD** LTD. good condition.
\$900. 320 Cedar Heights after 4 p.m.

1963 **CHEVY** Impala SS V-8, auto-
matic. \$125.00. 474-8339, between
3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

SHARP 1968 Pontiac Firebird V-8,
automatic, vinyl top, set of snow
ties included. 239 Sherwood. 474-
9457.

1970 **BOSS** Mustang. Excellent
condition. Power steering. Power
disc brakes. Dual quads, headers.
Stereo tape deck. Must sell. \$2300.
474-4859.

1961 **CORVETTE** restored, air
conditioned, sharpest one in town;
1960 Corvette 75 per cent restored;
Harley Davidson 350 cc. good
condition. Make offer. 474-4669.

10A. Motorcycles

'66-690 Lightning \$350. 474-6961, 1222
Norfolk, Circleville.

10B. Trucks

1896 **CHEVROLET** pickup truck with
1961 motor \$250. 474-9125.

1962 **FALCON** sport pick-up, chrome
wheels, bucket seats, 6 cyl., floor
shift, fender mirrors. Cash or trade
\$200. 474-7122.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. 1968 2 bedroom mobile
home 12 x 20. Presently set up
on lot. Completely furnished. 3 year
old washing machine, good con-
dition, extra curtains, under-
skirting, fuel oil tank. For more
information 983-2196.

FOR Sale. 1967 Detroit 60 x 12,
2 bedrooms, carpeted living room,
kitchen, dining area. Carpeted
living room, hall, master
bath, separate dining room. 12 finished
addition. Call 983-3859.

1968 **PARKWOOD** 12 x 60, 2
bedrooms, 5 x 10 expand on living
room, kitchen, dining area. Carpeted
living room, hall, master
bath, separate dining room. 12 finished
addition. Call 983-3859.

12A. Trailers, Campers

14 FT. travel trailer, sleeps 6, ex-
tras, 474-3903.

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day,
week or month. Downtown Sohio.
Main & Western. 474-9043.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment,
adults only. 474-3252.

6 **ROOM**, redecorated apartment,
second floor. 203 N. Scioto St.,
Circleville. Write Milton Morris, 627
Rockhill Ave., Kettering, Ohio 45429
or 299-9682 Dayton, Ohio. No collect
calls. Will sell 12 room house.

14. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED cottage for rent. \$40
per week. 474-4855.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

ROOMS for working man. Private
entrance. 309 E. Franklin. 474-3536.

LARGE bedroom. Private bath,
utilities furnished. Man preferred.
474-3545.

17. Wanted to Rent

PASTURE. Call Don Lintner 474-
2781.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR that new home with No Down
Payment plans and financing
completely arranged contact
Fred Goeglein, 401 S. Pickaway St.,
phone 474-8432 or 474-5044. Lots
available.

3 **BEDROOM**, fireplace, kitchen,
dining room, living room, 1 1/2 baths,
2 car garage. 472 E. Main Street.
\$12,000. Call Russ Palm, 474-5234.
Donald Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, basement,
fireplace. Northern New home.
Call Russ Palm, 474-5234. Donald
Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

ASHVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY

1 to 5 P.M.

New home. 3 bedroom brick and
stucco with hardwood floors. Lo-
cated north extension of East
Street. Price \$17,900. Small down
payment. Call Columbus, 488-
8911.

430 Watt Street

Assume 5 and 1/4 interest on
this 3 bedroom 1 floor plan. Full
basement with recreation room.
Vivian Garrett, 474-7203.

Near N. Court

\$12,000 for this 6 room, 1 story
and is ROOMY. Sue Spires, 474-
2585.

Don Watt
Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

10. Automobiles for Sale

USED CAR BARGAINS

AT TEMPORARY LOCATION

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

New and Used Cars

1967 Chrysler Newport, 4-Dr. Sedan \$1495.00

1966 Mercury Parklane, 4-Dr. Hardtop \$ 895.00

1969 Volkswagen Karman Ghia \$1695.00

1969 Olds 88 4-Dr. Sedan \$1995.00

1969 Plymouth Satellite 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1995.00

1965 Ford Mustang, V-8 \$ 695.00

1967 Dodge Coronet 440, 2-Dr. Hardtop \$ 795.00

1965 Chrysler Imperial, A/C, 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1295.00

1970 Lincoln Mark III, 2-Dr. Hardtop SAVE

1967 Dodge Pickup Truck, Dump Body \$ 995.00

1960 Plymouth Fury 4-Door \$ 195.00

USED CARS AND OFFICE AT

118 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Phone 474-2107 - 474-2106

18. Houses for Sale

PERFECTION

IN CONSTRUCTION

is yours in this custom built, all brick home in a top
location. Central air for your summer comfort and
maximum insulation for economical heating in winter.

Carpeting in living room, in the formal dining room
with paneled dado, and in the three generous bed-
rooms with huge lighted closets. The kitchen is high-
lighted with IXL cabinets and has a spacious eating
area, electric range, disposal. Two beautiful ceramic
tiled baths plus a half bath next to the basement recrea-
tion room. This 22' rec room is paneled and has a hand-
some brick fireplace. There's more — a 2-car garage
and a comfortable back porch where you can relax
in privacy. Call Dora Hedges NOW at 474-3304.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197 474-3872

18. Houses for Sale

5 **ROOM** house and bath. East end.
Call 474-3533.

LOGAN Elm Village, 4 bedroom,
bath and half, laundry, living room,
dining area, 2 car garage. Priced
in the 20's. For quick sale. Call
Russ Palm, 474-5234. Donald Watt,
Realtor, 474-5294.

THINK ABOUT IT

Why pay rent when you can
own a home of your own with
payments less than rent?

NO MONEY DOWN

3 bedroom homes priced as
low as \$12,900.00 — complete
with plumbing

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Galloping Gourmet — C; (10) Movie — "The King and Four Queens" — C; (34) What's New — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Yogi Bear — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Soul! — C.
6:30 — (4) News-C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Spin Back The Years.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.
8:00 — (6) Nanny — C; (34) Drug Documentary — C.

Willie Mays Notes 40th Birthday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 750 people sang "Happy Birthday" to 40-year-old Willie Mays Thursday night.
Forty torch-bearing waiters preceded a gigantic birthday cake into the grand ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel at the affair sponsored by the local chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Federal National Mortgage Association Plaintiff

vs.
Marjorie P. Marcum, now by marriage Marjorie P. Nye & Fred Nye et al. Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and to-wit: The Village of Orient, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin at the intersection of the south line of Mill Street with the east line of High Street in the Village of Orient, Pickaway County, Ohio; thence southerly with the east line of High Street 45 feet to an iron pin; thence easterly parallel to Mill Street 140 feet to an iron pin; thence northerly and parallel to High Street 45 feet to an iron pin in the south line of Mill Street; thence westerly with the south line of Mill Street 40 feet to the place of beginning, containing 2.22 acres, more or less, being the north-west parcel of Alfred Hill and Leva Hill property.

Said Premises located at 7899 High Street, Orient, Ohio. Two story frame dwelling.

Said Premises Appraised at \$3,500.00 (Eighty-five Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio

Kenneth M. Robbins, Attorney April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1971

to a concrete post; thence S. 55 degrees 30' E. 143.32 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 83 degrees 41' E. 205.31 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 88 degrees 19' E. 80.17 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 35 degrees 02' E. 253.71 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 16 degrees 17' E. 166.26 feet to a concrete post on the East line of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the line between fractional lot 4 and lot number 6, S. 12 degrees 30' W. 1374.50 feet to a concrete post at the southeast corner of fractional lot Number 4; thence with the South line of lot number 4, N. 77 degrees 30' W. 922.68 feet to the place of beginning, containing 39.547 acres, more or less. Being the south portion of that part of fractional lot number 4 that lies South of the Circleville-Darbyville Road.

Said Premises Located on Circleville-Florence Chapel Pike, 5/8 mile east of State Route 104. Contains one floor, frame dwelling house, along with conversation Corn Crib and Tool Shed.

Said Premises Appraised at \$31,500.00 (Thirty Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio

Harry L. Margulis, Attorney April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1971

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County Plaintiff

vs.
Mearle E. Logan and Gladys M. Logan Defendants

NO. 26175

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and to-wit: Being the South Fraction of Tract No. 4 of the subdivision of Henry B. Swearingen farm among his children.

Beginning at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike, corner to lands of H. A. Thacker et al; thence with a line of said lands South 12 1/2 degrees west 48.66 chains to a stake; thence South 77 1/2 degrees east 15 chains to a stake; thence North 12 1/2 degrees East 40.93 chains to a stake in the center of said Circleville and Darbyville turnpike; thence with the center of the same North 57 degrees West 16.08 chains to the place of beginning, containing 66.53 acres of land more or less.

EXCEPTING: Being a part of Virginia Military Survey 317 and also the South part of fractional lot No. 4 of the division of the Swearingen lands the plat of which is recorded in Deed Volume 60, Page 146 of the Pickaway County Recorder.

Beginning at a concrete post at the Southwest corner of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the West line of lot number 4, N. 12 degrees 28' E. 196.02 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 83 degrees 27' E. 18.55 feet to a 4 inch steel post; thence S. 46 degrees 30' E. 151.55 feet

8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C; (34) On Campus — C.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "The Disorderly Orderly" — C; (34) Richard Boone.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (4) Strange Report — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) USA — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "The Day of the Triffids" and "Frankenstein" — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Motor Mouse — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Monkees — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C; (6) Movie — "Secret of the Sphinx" — C; (10) Utah Stars vs Kentucky Colonels — C.
2:15 — (4) St. Louis vs New York Mets — C.
3:30 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C.
4:00 — (6) Byron Nelson Golf Classic — C; (10) Aware — C.
4:30 — (10) Urban League — C.
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Marshall Dillon.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Beverly Hillsbules — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In The Know — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "Where Love Has Gone" — C; (6) Pearl Bailey — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) OSU Football Preview — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Judd — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "The Evil Frankenstein," "The Last Outpost," "Man in the Shadow" and "The Girl in the Kremlin;" (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "Rio Grande."
11:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.
12:45 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Focus Columbus (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Discussion on Drugs — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (10) AAU Champions — C.
1:30 — (4) Tennis — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (6) Movie — TBA; (10) Stanley Cup Finals — C.
3:30 — (4) Insurance Film — C.
3:45 — (4) Dugout Dope — C.
4:00 — (4) Baseball — C; (34) You! — C.
4:30 — (6) Golf Tournament — C; (10) Movie — "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:30 — (34) Mister Rogers — C.
6:00 — (4) F Troop — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C; (34) Bridge Instruction.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Young Lawyers — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) This Hour — This Week — C.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C; (34) Drug Scene — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Jean Shepherd's America — C.
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C; (34) World We Live In — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "How to Steal a Million" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C.
10:00 — (4) Emmy Awards — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (10) CBS News — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) ABC News — C; (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
11:45 — (6) Burke's Law.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Woman in Hiding" — C; (4) Johnny Carson — C.
12:45 — (6) News — C.
1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.

McNally Hurls Baltimore Win

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Dave McNally's wife told a rare joke but it was business as usual for her husband Thursday evening.

The result was a slick four-hitter for the Baltimore left-hander, who is gunning for a fourth consecutive 20-victory season as the Orioles swept a two-night twinbill from the California Angels by 3-1 scores.

The triumph gave McNally a 5-1 mark and it was his fifth complete game of the young season.

In the nightcap right-hander Pat Dobson evened his record at 2-2, scattering nine hits and striking out 10 Angels as the Orioles crept to within one-half game of East Division leader Boston.

"When I was leaving the house today, my wife said, 'pretend you're Vida Blue.' She usually doesn't make wisecracks like that," said McNally.

Mrs. McNally was referring to the young Oakland A's southpaw who has jumped off to a 7-1 record this season.

In other American League action, Minnesota toppled the New York Yankees 5-3 and Boston routed Chicago 10-1.

In the National League, Houston tripped Montreal 5-2 and Los Angeles trimmed Cincinnati 5-2.

The Chicago at New York Mets and St. Louis at Philadelphia games were called by rain.

McNally got all the support he needed in the fifth inning when run-scoring singles by Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson snapped a 1-1 tie. The only run the red-haired lefty gave up was in the fifth on doubles by Tony Conigliaro and Ken McMullen.

Dobson was staked to a 1-0 edge in the opening inning of the second game as Frank Robinson's RBI single and Baltimore made it 3-0 in the fifth on Dobson's run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Elrod Hendricks.

The 6-foot-3 right-hander had a three-hit shutout until McMullen homered in the eighth. Although rapped for five other hits in the last two innings, the Angels failed to score.

Rookie Steve Braun bounced a two-out, two-run infield single in the eighth inning, giving the Twins their victory over the Yankees and a three-game sweep of the series.

Braun's hit off Mel Stottlemyre, 2-1, was grabbed by Horace Clarke, but the second

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Materials Required:
Item No. 409, RTB, 9 or 10 Road T and Seal Coat Bituminous Material, 30,506 Gal.
Item No. 409, No. 8-40 per cent Crushed Gravel Seal Coat Cover Aggregate 915 Ton

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3375, Ohio General Code, and Section 3375.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

By order of the Board of Madison Township Trustees:
Waldo J. Swoyer
Kenneth Dean
Wayne E. Brown
Raymond Henson
R.D. No. 1
Ashville, Ohio
953-2174
Clerk of the Board

May 7, 1971

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The Red Sox took advantage of six Chicago errors and left-hander Gary Peters tamed the White Sox on seven hits.

Rico Petrocelli and Luis Aparicio drove in two runs apiece for the Red Sox while George Scott cracked a solo home run for the winners.

Larry Dierker captured his fifth straight victory without a loss but the right-hander needed eighth inning relief help in the Astros victory.

The Astros won the game in the opening inning, scoring three runs off loser Steve Renko, 3-1. A walk and singles by Roger Metzger, Jim Wynn and Jesus Alou got in two runs and another scored on John Bate-man's throwing error.

The Dodgers jumped on lefty Jim Merritt, 0-3, and reliever Tony Cloninger for four runs on five hits in the third inning and rolled to their victory.

Wes Parker, Jim Lefebvre and Billy Grabarkewitz had run-scoring hits in the inning and winner Claude Osteen, 3-2, added a sacrifice fly.

Lefebvre later cracked a solo homer in backing Osteen while Johnny Bench slammed his 10th of the year, a two-run shot in the eighth for the Reds.

New Grout Is Ready To Use

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Whether the grout is colored or left white, it resists staining and discoloration by most common household staining agents and chemicals. A white grout stays sparkling white if cleaned at regular intervals with a mild detergent and the tinted grouts retain their color indefinitely.

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Item No. 409, No. 8-40 per cent Crushed Gravel Seal Coat Cover Aggregate 915 Ton

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Galloping Gourmet — C; (10) Movie — "The King and Four Queens" — C; (34) What's New — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Yogi Bear — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Soul — C.
6:30 — (4) News-C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Spin Back The Years.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Inters — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.
8:00 — (6) Nanny — C; (34) Drug Documentary — C.

Willie Mays Notes 40th Birthday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 750 people sang "Happy Birthday" to 40-year-old Willie Mays Thursday night.
Forty torch-bearing waiters preceded a gigantic birthday cake into the grand ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel at the affair sponsored by the local chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Plaintiff
vs.
Marjorie P. Marston, now by marriage Marjorie P. Nye & Fred Nye et al.
NO. 26143

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Orient, to-wit:
Beginning at an iron pin at the intersection of the south line of Mill Street with the east line of High Street in the Village of Orient, Pickaway County, Ohio; thence southerly with the east line of High Street 140 feet to an iron pin; thence easterly and parallel to Mill Street 140 feet to an iron pin; thence northerly and parallel to High Street 58 feet to an iron pin in the south line of Mill Street; thence westerly with the south line of Mill Street 58 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.252 acre more or less and being the northeast parcel of Alfred Hill and Leva Hill property.
Said Premises Located at 7883 High Street, Orient, Ohio. Two story frame dwelling.
Said Premises Appraised at \$5,500.00 (Eighty-five Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio
Kenneth M. Robbins, Attorney
April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1971

to a concrete post; thence S. 55 degrees 30' E. 176.22 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 83 degrees 41' E. 105.31 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 68 degrees 10' E. 93.17 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 30 degrees 02' E. 55.71 feet to a concrete post; thence S. 16 degrees 17' E. 166.26 feet to a concrete post on the east line of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the line between fractional lot 4 and lot number 4 S. 12 degrees 30' W. 137.01 feet to a concrete post at the Southeast corner of fractional lot Number 4; thence with the South line of lot number 4 N. 77 degrees 30' W. 992.68 feet to the place of beginning, containing .39.547 acres, more or less, being the South portion of that part of fractional lot number 4 that lies south of the Circleville-Darbyville Road.
Said Premises Located on Circleville-Florence Chapel Pike, .5 mile east of State Route 104. Contains one floor, frame dwelling house, along with combination Corn Crib and Tool Shed action; with a concrete post.
Said Premises Appraised at \$34,500.00 (Thirty Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, Plaintiff
vs.
Marjorie P. Marston, now by marriage Marjorie P. Nye & Fred Nye et al.
NO. 26143

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 10th day of May 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson to-wit:
Being the South Fraction of Tract No. 4 of the subdivision of Henry B. Swearingen farm among his children.
Beginning at a stone in the center of the Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike, corner to lands of H. A. Thacker et al.; thence with a line of said lands South 12 1/2 degrees west 46.65 chains to a stake; thence South 77 1/2 degrees east 15 chains to a stake; thence North 12 1/2 degrees East 40.53 chains to a stake in the center of said Circleville and Darbyville turnpike; thence with the center of the same North 57 degrees West 16.08 chains to the place of beginning, containing .65.33 acres of land more or less.
EXCEPTING: Being a part of Virginia Military Survey 517 and also the South part of fractional lot No. 4 of the division of the Swearingen lands the plot of which is recorded in Deed Volume 60, Page 146 of the Pickaway County Recorder.
Beginning at a concrete post at the Southwest corner of fractional lot No. 4; thence with the West line of lot number 4 N. 12 degrees 28' E. 1905.03 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 83 degrees 27' E. 18.55 feet to a 4 inch steel pipe; thence S. 45 degrees 30' E. 131.56 feet

McNally Hurls Baltimore Win

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dave McNally's wife told a rare joke but it was business as usual for her husband Thursday evening.

The result was a slick four-hitter for the Baltimore left-hander, who is gunning for a fourth consecutive 20-victory season as the Orioles swept a two-night twinnish from the California Angels by 3-1 scores.

The triumph gave McNally a 5-1 mark and it was his fifth complete game of the young season.

In the nightcap right-hander Pat Dobson evened his record at 2-2, scattering nine hits and striking out 10 Angels as the Orioles crept to within one-half game of East Division leader Boston.

"When I was leaving the house today, my wife said, 'pretend you're Vida Blue.' She usually doesn't make wisecracks like that," said McNally.

Mrs. McNally was referring to the young Oakland A's southpaw who has jumped off to a 7-1 record this season.

In other American League action, Minnesota topped the New York Yankees 5-3 and Boston routed Chicago 10-1.

In the National League, Houston tripped Montreal 5-2 and Los Angeles trimmed Cincinnati 5-2.

The Chicago at New York Mets and St. Louis at Philadelphia games were called by rain.

McNally got all the support he needed in the fifth inning when run-scoring singles by Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson snapped a 1-1 tie. The only run the red-haired lefty gave up was in the fifth on doubles by Tony Conigliaro and Ken McMullen.

Dobson was staked to a 1-0 edge in the opening inning of the second game on Frank Robinson's RBI single and Baltimore made it 3-0 in the fifth on Dobson's run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Elrod Hendricks.

The 6-foot-3 right-hander had a three-hit shutout until McMullen homered in the eighth. Although rapped for five other hits in the last two innings, the Angels failed to score.

Rookie Steve Braun bounced a two-out, two-run infield single in the eighth inning, giving the Twins their victory over the Yankees and a three-game sweep of the series.

Braun's hit off Mel Stottlemyre, 2-1, was grabbed by Horace Clarke, but the second

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Item No. 899, RTB 9 or 10 Road Tar Seal Coat Bituminous Material, 30,569 Gal.
Item No. 400, No. 4-40 per cent Crushed Gravel Seal Coat Cover Aggregate 916 Ton
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.
Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.
This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5375.02 Revised Code of Ohio.
The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Madison Township Trustees:
Waldo J. Swayer
Kenneth Dean
Wayne E. Brown
Towship Trustees
Raymond Henson
R.D. No. 1
Ashville, Ohio
963-2174
May 7, 1971 Clerk of the Board

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Don't Be An Insurance Disaster
BE FULLY COVERED



After a fire, it's also too late to make sure insurance coverage is adequate for today's higher building costs. Check with us. Ask about a Homeowners policy, too.

INSURE NOW, HERE
HUMMEL & PLUM INC. INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St. — Circleville

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



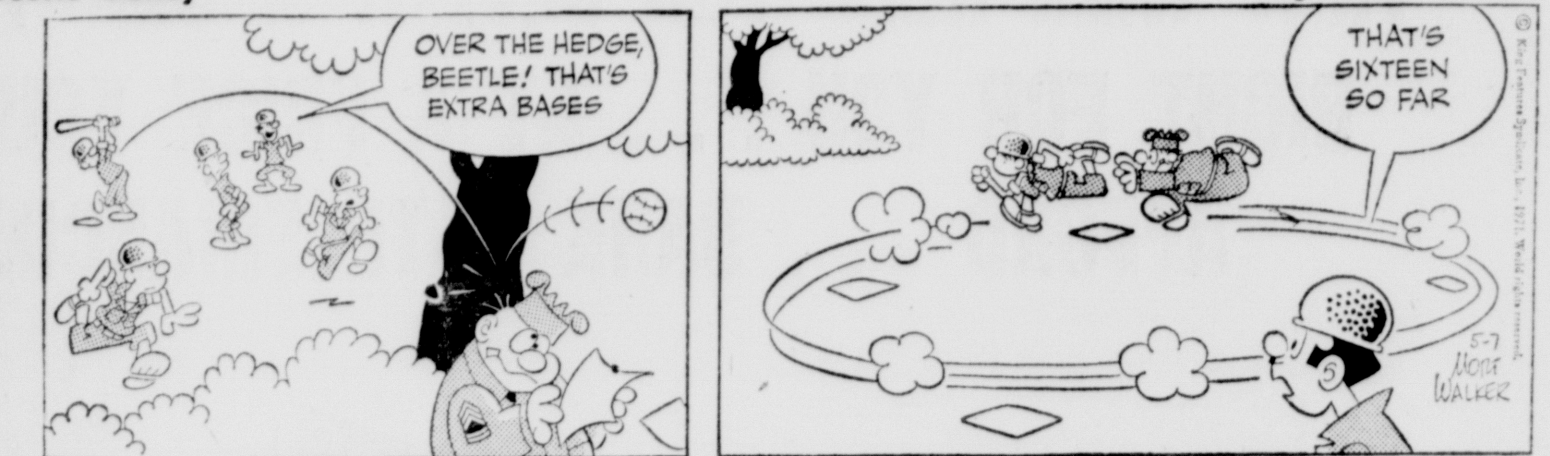
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



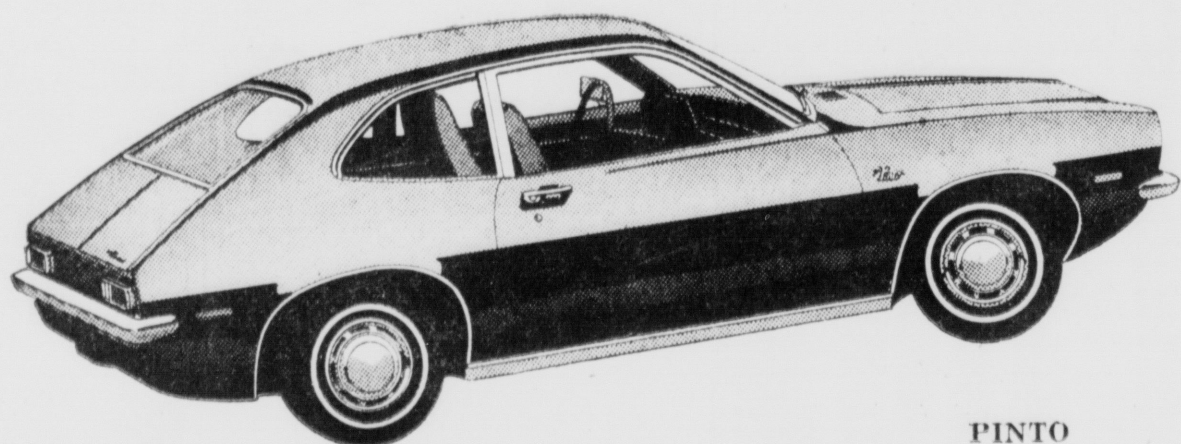
Mr. Abernathy



**OVER 100 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS
IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

SEE US NOW

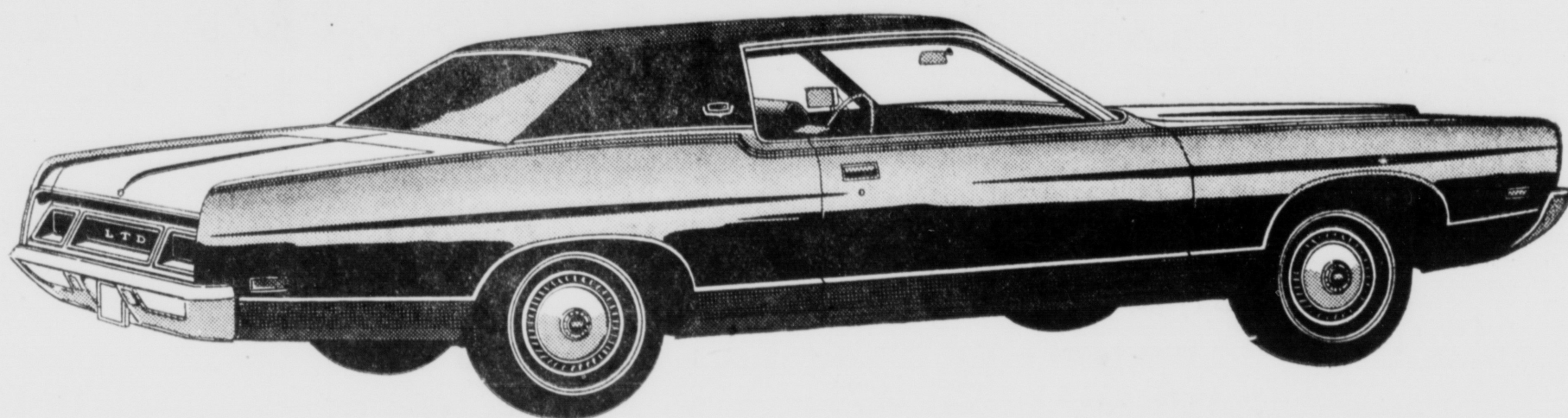
FOR A LITTLE KICK . . .



PINTO

Pinto

**OR A LOT
OF LUXURY**



LTD BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP

OVER
29
STATION
WAGONS

OVER
35
TRUCKS
F-100 to F-600

OVER
29
LTD'S

OVER
24
TORINOS

OVER
15
GALAXIES

OVER
10
MAVERICKS

SEE ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY SALESMEN



JIM HOUSEMAN
VICE PRESIDENT &
GENERAL MANAGER



LOGAN CAMPBELL
SALES



EDWARD L. WARNING
SALES



CARL M. PENWELL
SALES



ROY F. MORGAN
SALES



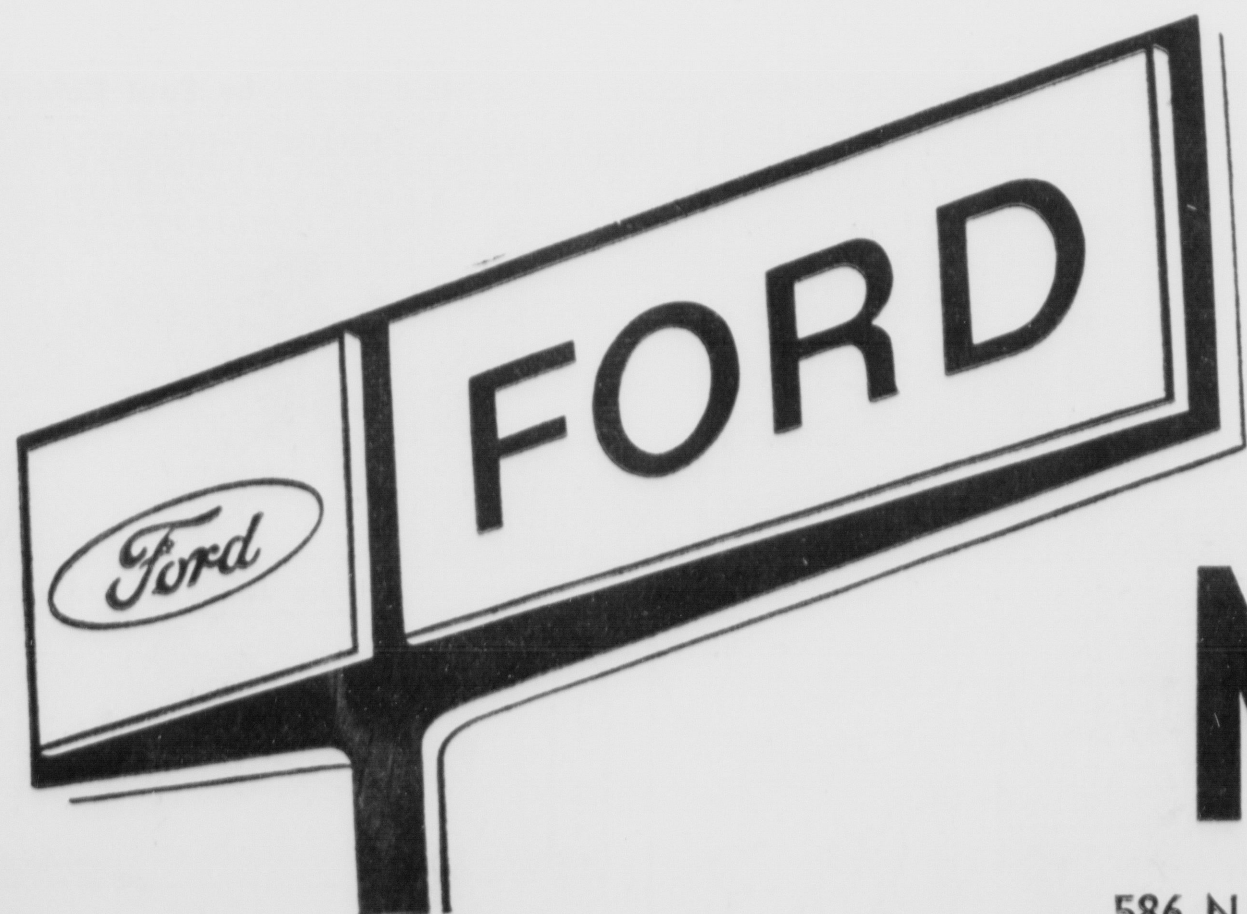
DAN KIMSEY
SALES

OUR SERVICE
DEPARTMENT IS
SPECIALLY TRAINED
TO KEEP YOUR CAR
OR TRUCK IN LIKE-NEW
CONDITION. WE DO
ALL OUR OWN WORK
SUCH AS:

- BODY WORK
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- MAJOR OVERHAUL TO
MINOR TUNE-UPS

**THEY WILL HELP YOU SELECT A CAR THAT IS
RIGHT FOR YOU . . . AT A PRICE YOU CAN
AFFORD . . . BANK RATE FINANCING**

**WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL!**



**ROD BELL
MOTOR SALES CO.**

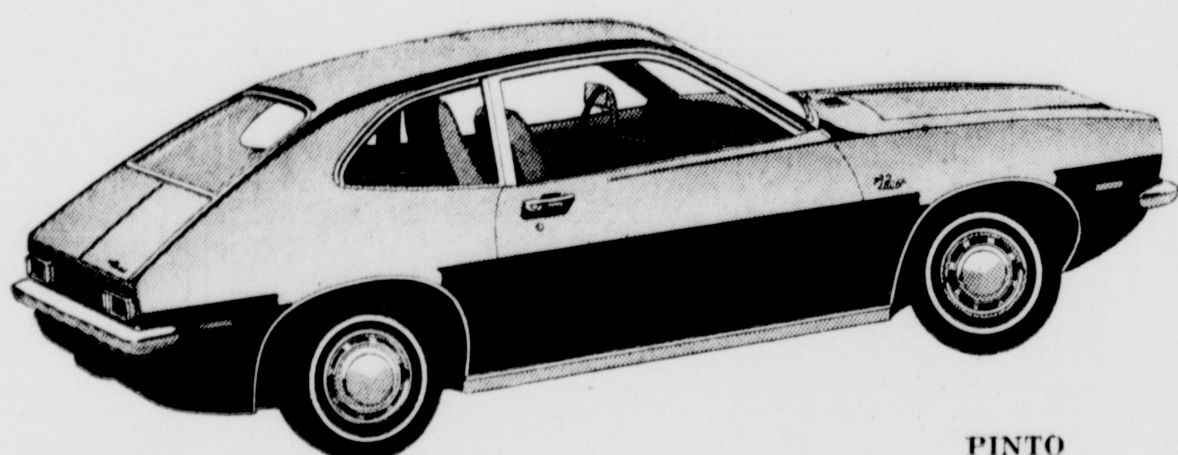
586 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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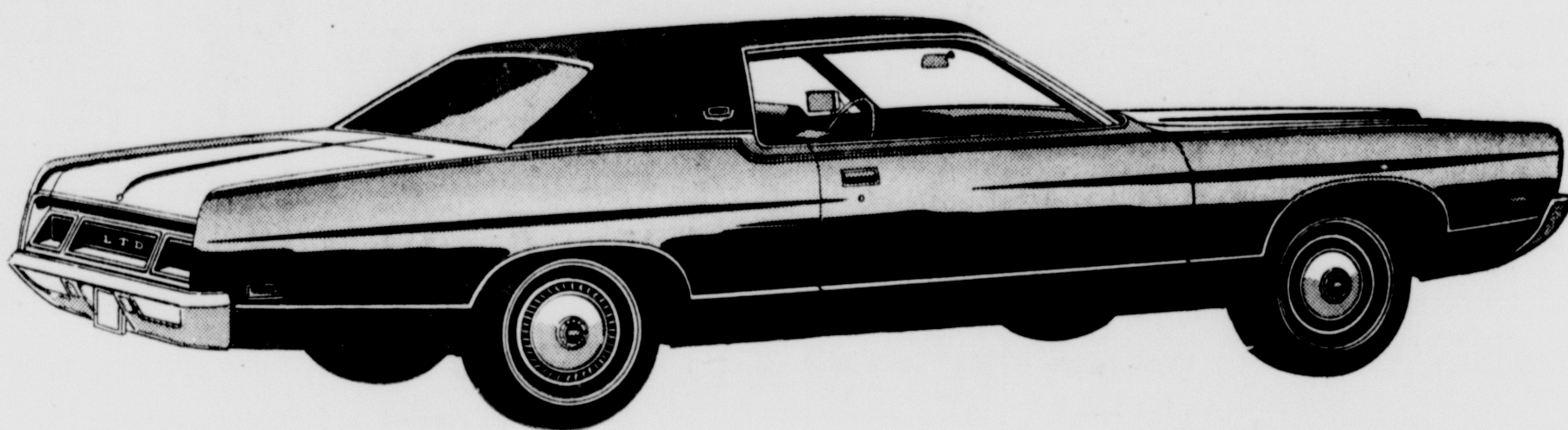
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LTD BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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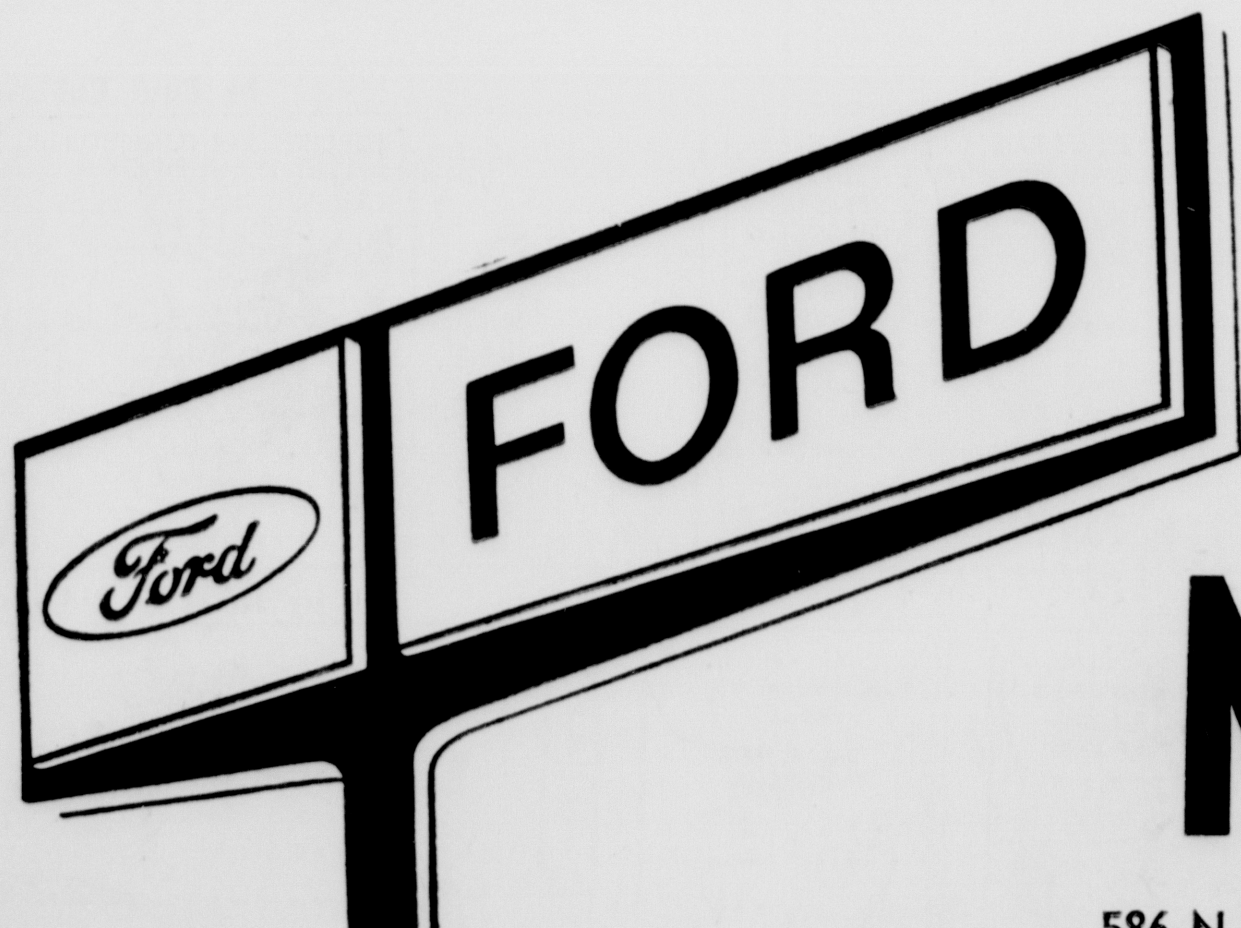
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